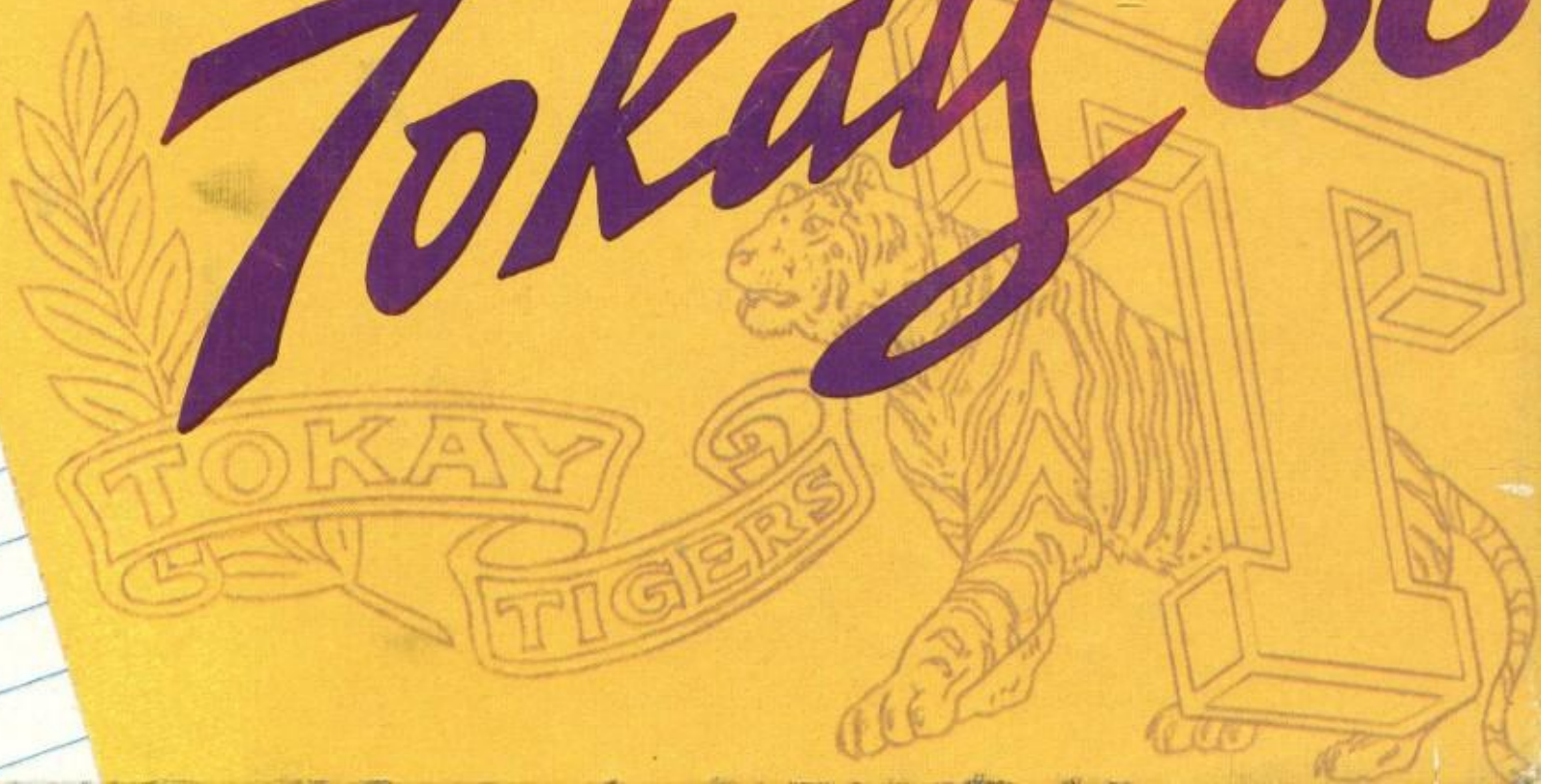




Tokay '88



I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Words and Music by
NORMAN WHITFIELD and
BARRETT STRONG

Medium Rock

mp

Oo ——— Bet you're won-d'ring how I knew 'bout your — plans —

— to make me blue with some oth - er guy — that you knew be - fore

I Heard It Through The Grapevine - 1
2410ISM1 - 4 - 1

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two of us guys; — you know I love you more. Took me by sur -

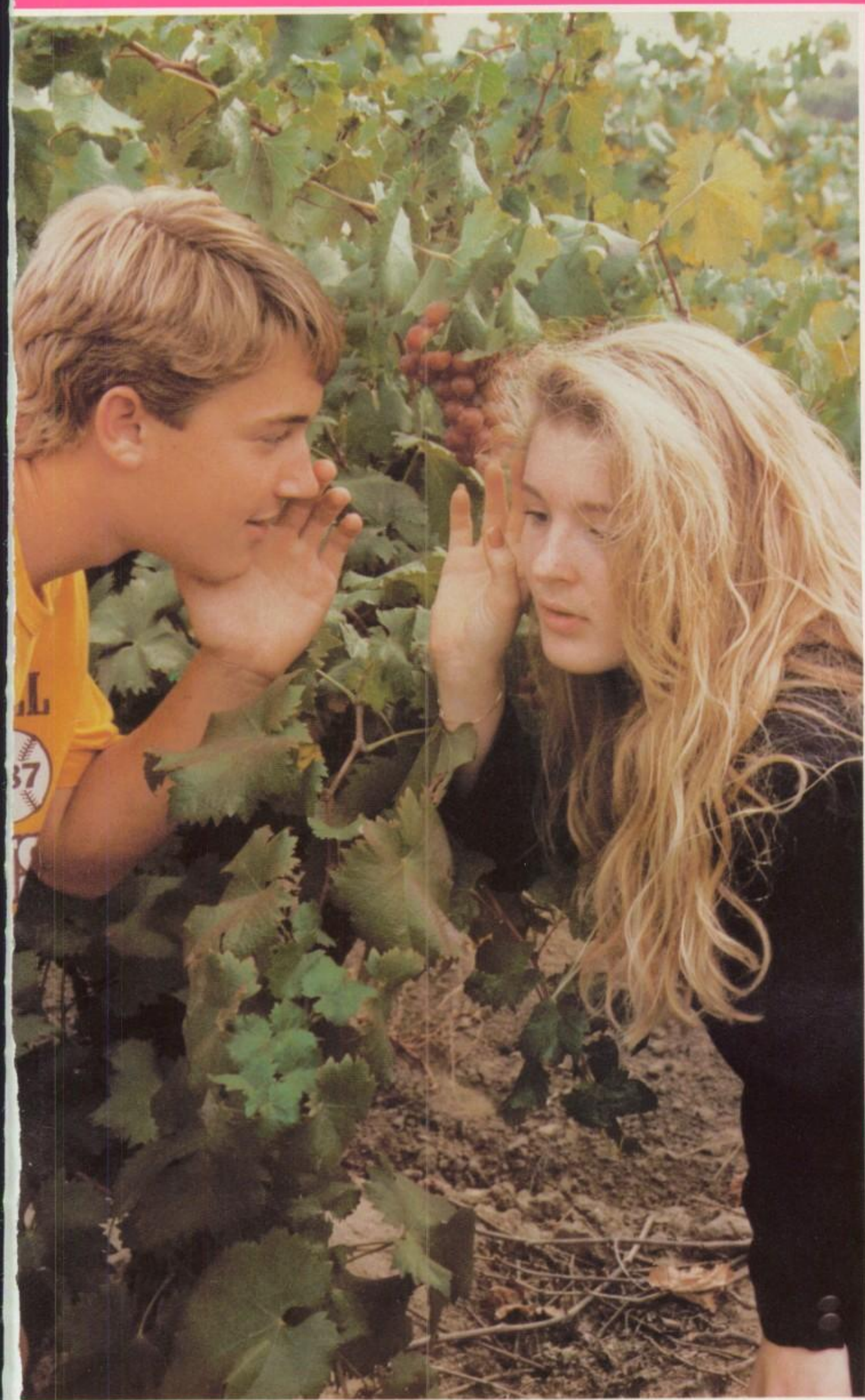
prise, — I must say, — when I found — out — yes - ter - day..

— Oo — I heard it through the grape - vine, not much — long -

er would you be mine. Oo, — I heard it through the grape - vine,

NORTH
 EICHENBAUM
 DIVISION
 L...
☐ College/University
☐ High School
☐ Elementary

[Illegible text on a yellowed, torn strip of paper]



Heard It Through the Grape Vine was published by the Yearbook Design Class at Tokay High School, 1111 W. Century Blvd., Lodi, CA 95240

Joshua Marson whispers untold secrets to Rachele Cook in their grapevine rendezvous. *photo by Eric Johnston*

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Have you heard?

Summer's scolding heat directed Tokay students to many water activities. The jet ski, a rising fad among teenagers, was seen skimming the Delta's waves along with windsurfers.

Some of those lucky people were more adventurous and decided to take the "friendly skies."

Carol Grenko and her husband Frank found themselves in Russia. During the two weeks touring the "forbidden land," they saw such famous sights as the Red Square, Lenin's Tomb, and the Kremlin.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Grenko were watched 24 hours a day by Russian agents, but came back with exciting stories.

Back at home, Tokay's Performing Arts Department found themselves spending their time at the State Fair. After practicing continuously for one month they performed "Curses Foiled Again."

Even closer to home, wedding bells chimed for John Hunt, history teacher and coach, and his fiancée. He took his wife Karen's hand on August 1 at the First Methodist Church.

Overall, the summer was full of excitement, but as all good things come to an end, the summer did also.

by Kimberly Banghart

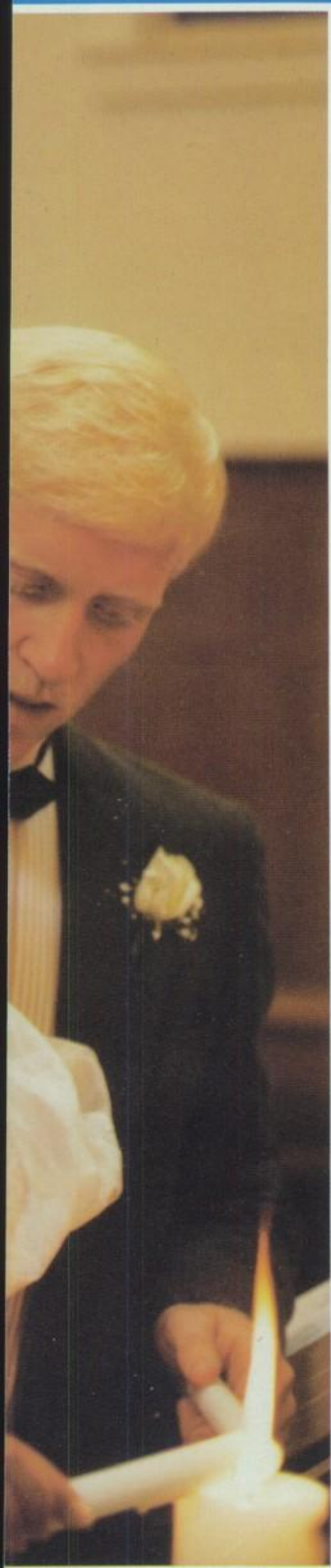
"The one thing I enjoyed the most was being somewhere that was closed to America for all those years and seeing famous sights such as Lenin's Tomb and the Red Square."

Carol Grenko
Librarian

1. John Hunt
history teacher,
takes his wife
Karen's hand
on Aug. 1,
1987.

photo by
Lammle's





2. Erik Smith, Christina Wall, and Darrin Martin portray their characters at the state fair in the play "Curses Foiled Again."
photo by Matthew Silber

3. Carol Grenko shows the famous Saint Basil's Cathedral in the Soviet Union's Red Square.



1. For the first time a male, Edward Taylor, joined the rank of the spirit leaders. Other members were Nikko Kelley, Alison Wade, Jennifer Linow, Patricia Trent, and June Parker.
photo by Matthew Silber

3. Finding help from a campus map freshman Clinton Bowden looks for his classrooms.
photo by Eric Johnston

4. Ninette Dileo poses with her friendly plunger while spending the night with the band.
photo by Matthew Silber

First time for everything

Every person has a first time. They vary from the first day of school to time alone.

Students are also exposed to different types of responsibilities. These responsibilities include teachers who are some of the most diverse people on campus. Students have to learn how to adjust from teacher to teacher in order to adjust easily.

Some teachers are new while others are still students themselves. For them, Tokay will provide them with teaching experience as they learn how to manage students.

Then there are the normal traditional first time things. Every year there's always the first rally to start off the year. Next comes the first football game and then the first after game dance.

There's also the new things on campus that make first time history such as Edward Taylor being the first male spirit leader.

There are also the first time events that happen outside of school. Many will go to their first formal dance and first date while attending high school.

During high school it seems many of a person's first times are spent and enjoyed. Overall though, these first times just help to implant the memory of high school in the minds of the students.

by Sabrina M. Schneweis

"I think it's (high school) not really as restricted (as middle school). You don't feel as closed in. It's better that way."

Shelley Correla
Freshman

2. During make up day Sonya Garcia sits patiently as the photographer makes sure she is in focus.

photo by Eric Johnston

Newness is niceness

Newness added life to the Tokay campus. Upon returning to school, people noticed the face lifts given to the building's identification. The buildings were repainted to give off a clean appearance.

Lodi Unified School District adjusted to a new superintendent as Neil Schmidt took the job from Ellerth Larson, who retired.

Retirement also caused Larry Peterson to move into the assistant principal's office, while nine new teachers joined the Tokay staff.

New classes were also added to widen the variety of choices. Among them included Police Science. This course was taught by Larry Hansen of the Lodi Police Department. Another new class was Transitional Math. It was taught by Gary Haas, math department head.

The Industrial Arts building also had a few additions. Lockers were added to its halls to give more room to hold students' books and what knot. A new agriculture shed was also added to hold all the farming equipment.

A pool cover was purchased to cut down the expenses of heating the pool.

The year was full of new additions and adjustments for Tokay's campus.

by Kimberly Banghart

"The campus students and staff had a lot of life and pulse about the school. They showed a lot of vitality and energy."

Larry Peterson
Assistant
Principal

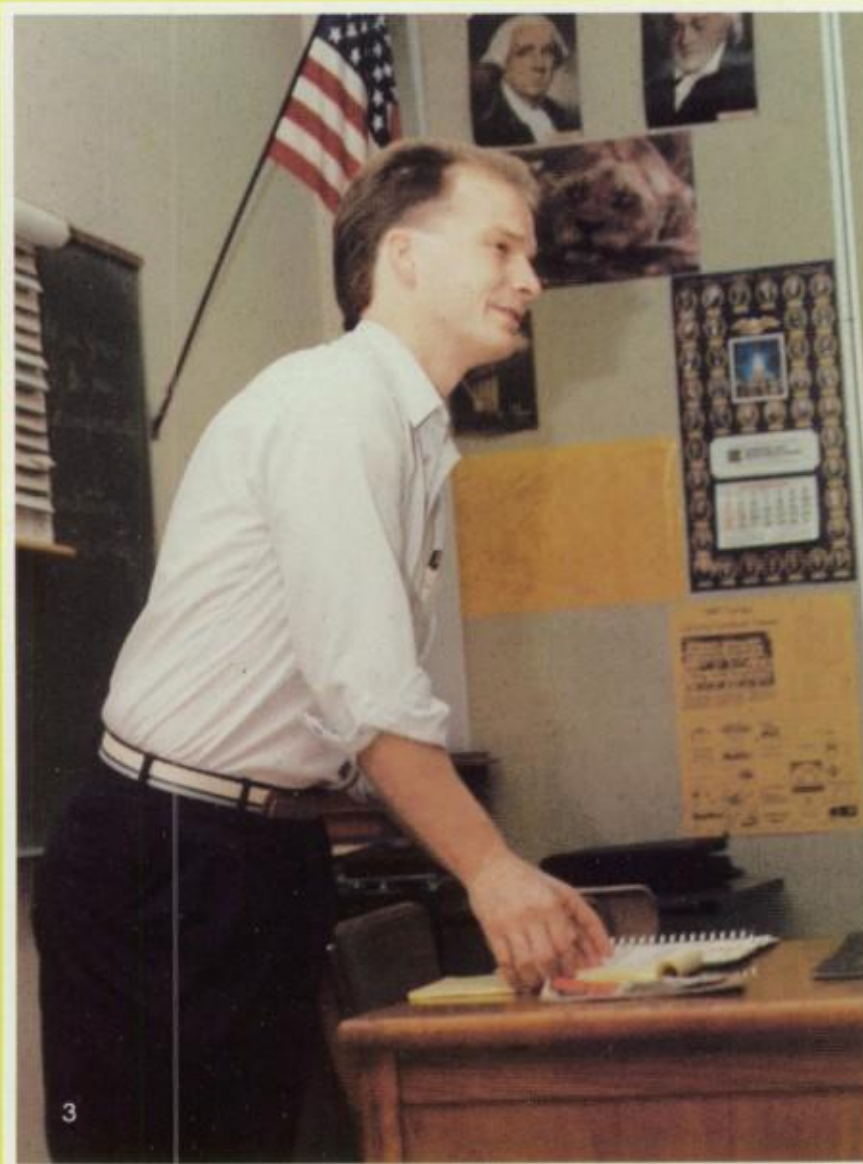
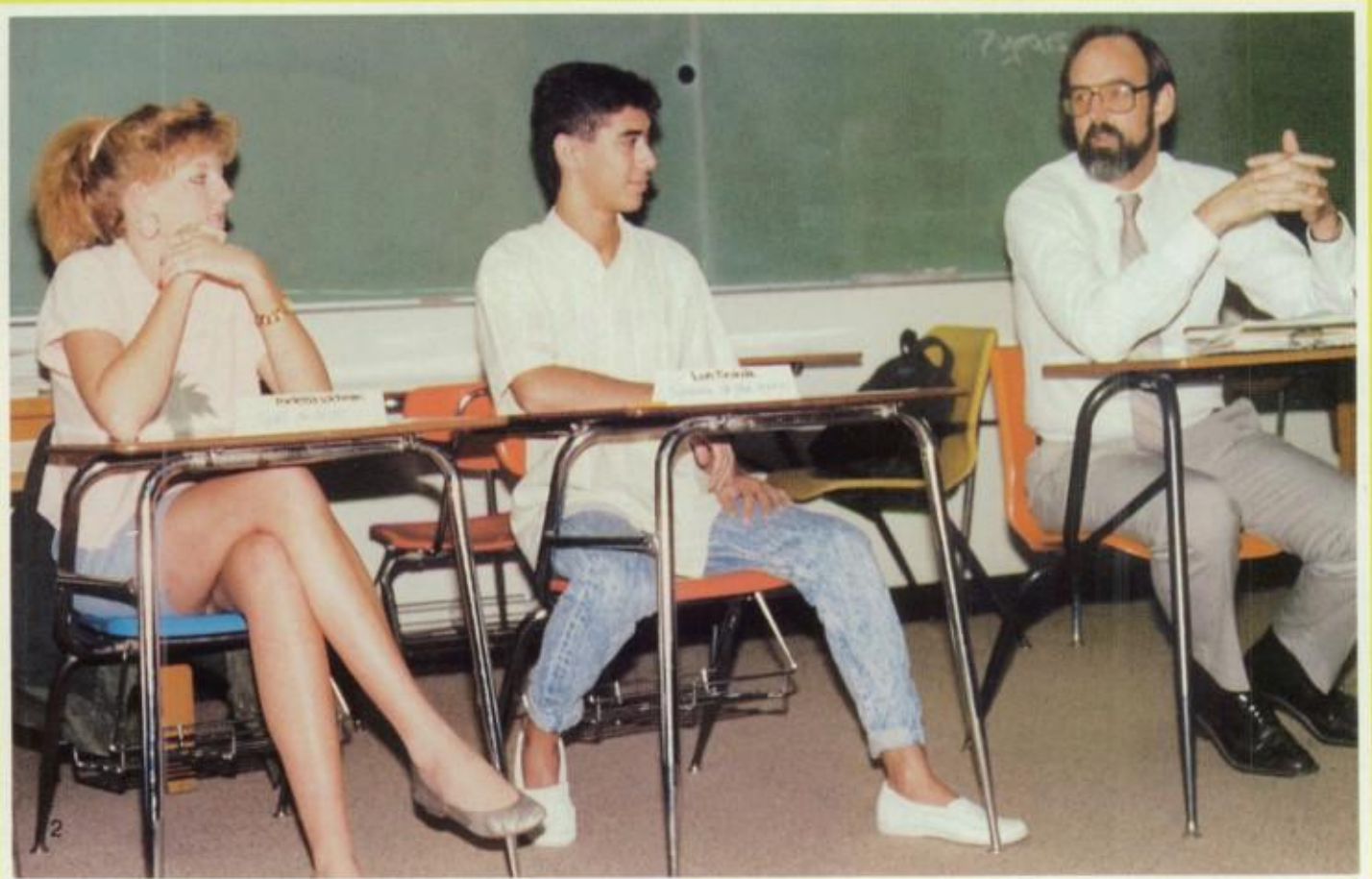
1. Carrie Hash and Brandie Swafford try out the new lockers in the Industrial Arts building.

photo by Eric Johnston





2. Melissa Wichman and Luis DeAnda listen to the new superintendent of Lodi schools.
photo by Steven Chesley



3. Thomas Salladay, student teacher for Richard Anaforian, finishes taking roll for his U.S. History class. *photo by Eric Johnston*

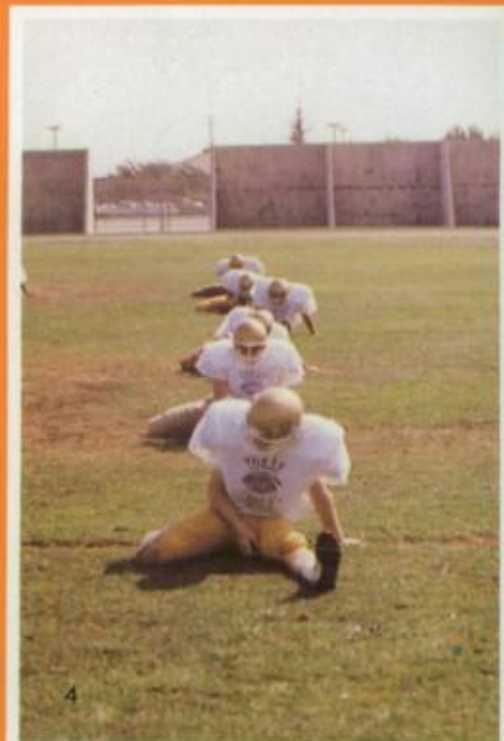
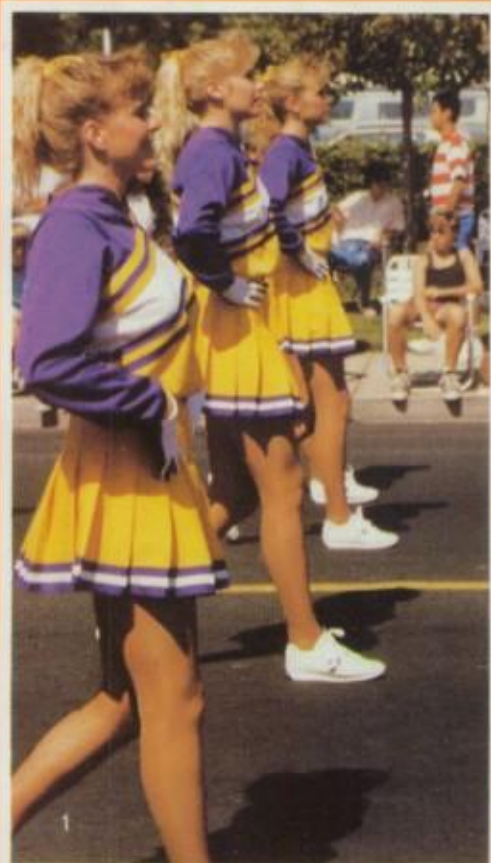
4. Lucy McMasters, book room attendant, carries a stack of new books in the book room. *photo by Matthew Silber*

1. Drill team members Stacey Grey, Kimberly Banghart, and Sausha Metzger line up during a parade at the Lodi Grape Festival. *photo by Eric Johnston*

3. After school lines of people can be seen trying to get on their various buses. *photo by Matthew Silber*

4. During football practice members of the sophomore team line up to do leg stretches. *photo by Eric Johnston*

5. Freshman Jennifer Srack looks on as junior Andy Andris and Tami Blighton, financial secretary, look for her student body card. *photo by Eric Johnston*



Lines here, lines everywhere

2. On Friday and Saturday nights Pacific Ave. in Stockton is where all the action can be found as people cruise up and down.

*photo by
Matthew Silber*

Lines, lines, lines. In every high school life people had to wait in lines.

Some of the most common lines that students had to deal with though were lunch lines in the cafeteria and at the different fast food places.

When coming back from their lunch, or even leaving, one of the toughest lines to deal with was the cars going into the student parking lot. It's almost impossible to get out of the parking lot in the afternoon without waiting in a line.

For those who don't drive, there were the lines for the buses. Trying to get on or off a bus ended up being a struggle of who can get at the front of the line.

There were also lines for students who had to wait to see a teacher or a counselor. Times were tough, especially at the beginning of the year when it took forever with hundreds of other students waiting in the same line to make program changes.

Basically though it's an all-right life. While waiting in the numerous lines students had to wait in, they were able to visit with their friends and catch up on the latest gossip.

That's one thing that school does help teach students though, how to be patient and how to wait in lines.

by Sabrina M. Schneweis

"I hurry and leave as soon as the bell rings to get out before everyone else. I hate it, everyone seems to want out at the same time."

**Pamela Bitz
Senior**

Clubs, ideas thrive on vine

Heard it through the grapevine that Tokay was busy branching off into many new and exciting activities, while holding on to some of the relished traditions?

Adding variety to the rally scene, the coronation ceremony branched out into an evening activity. This in turn fired up the student body and enlivened their rally spirit.

But alas, the branches had to be pruned to prevent further class rivalries as the traditional Victory Week parade was canceled.

But exhilarating the spirit of the student body even more than a parade was the declaration of Tokay Day in the city of Lodi. This was the perfect way to end the new and exciting Victory Week.

Yet, for every sour grape, a tasty bunch tantalizes even the most distant countries. From our vineyard, a talented group of actors travelled to Russia to perform in hopes of promoting peace between nations.

The budding Vietnamese Club grew stronger bonds internally by recruiting many new members, and at the same time, created stronger ties within the school community.

A new branch, formed by the fans of radio-controlled cars joined together to create another one of the new clubs on campus.

These mighty and diverse branches intertwined and grew together to strengthen the vine on which Tokay continues to flourish.

by Cherie Cortez

1. Excited seniors cheer wildly for their class at one of the many Victory Week rallies.

photo by
Matthew Silber



3. Eric Smith, a member of the Tokay drama department holds an audience cue card as the troupe performs at the California State Fair. photo by Matthew Silber



"Here the school is the center of everything."

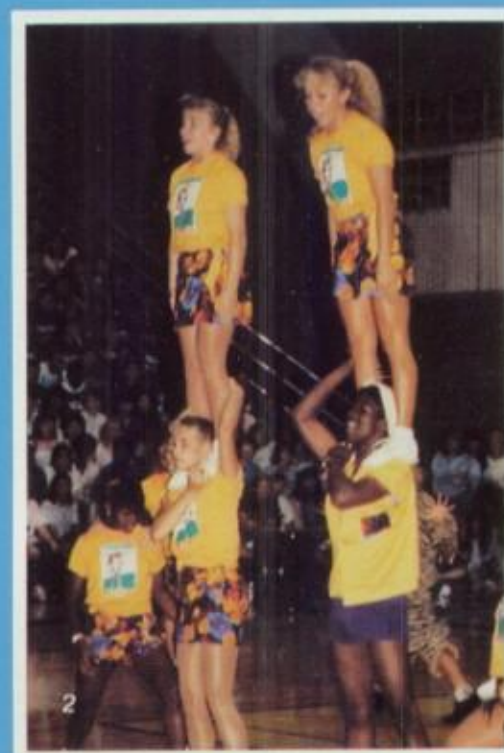
Marco Arcelli
Foreign
Exchange
Student



2. Performing a routine at one of the rallies, varsity cheerleaders Edward Taylor and Jennifer Holleyman balance squad members Patrish Trent and Heather Carlson. *photo by Eric Johnston*

4. Spending the night for a late band rehearsal, Corey Young, James Molle, Steve Hopson, Marcos Amesqua, and Austin Tuliao entertain fellow band mates. *photo by Matthew Silber*

5. Performing for the student body at one of the rallies is the Drill Team. *photo by Eric Johnston*



Royalty presides over Victory Week

Topping off the new night coronation rally was the crowning of Amy Straub and Edward Taylor as the new Victory Week Queen and King.

Other members of the royal court were Princesses Kristen Nieland, Debbie Dahlhauser, Erica Berry, Melanie Cobb, Nicole Wordlaw, and Patrish Trent. Their escorts were John Cook, Dustin Lanz, John Langley, Greg Hansen, Luis DeAnda, and Matthew Brayshaw.

"I was totally shocked (when they announced my name)," said Straub. "I had no clue. I said 'did

you say my name? Could you repeat that please!'"

Taylor was just as suprised when his name was announced. "I tripped out! It was neat and I felt honored that I was elected by the Senior Class," said Taylor.

This was the first year a night rally was used for the coronation. "The number of students who came was lower then last year but everyone seemed just as spirited," said Taylor.

Another first for the couple was that they weren't able to take their royal drive in front of Tokay and Lodi High because of the cancellation of the Victory Week Parade.

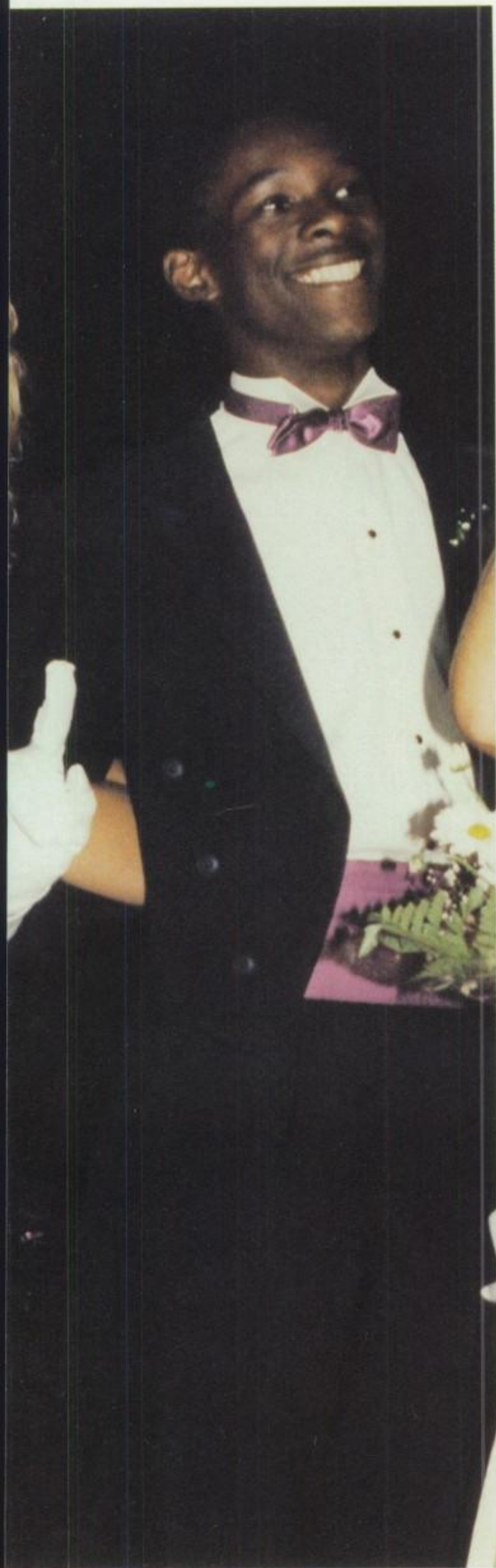
The couple did participate in a short parade though at the Victory Week game Friday night where Tokay beat Edison 33-13.

by Kathryn Kiszlowski

1. Victory Week Princesses and their escorts smile at the crowd after the new King and Queen were announced.
photo by Eric Johnston

2. The newly crowned King and Queen Edward Taylor and Amy Straub sing the Alma Mater. *photo by Eric Johnston*





3. Princess Erika Berry and her escort John Langley smile for the camera at the Homecoming game.

4. Posing for their coronation pictures are Princess Patrish Trent and her escort Matthew Brayshaw. *photo by Eric Johnston*



5. Princess Kristen Nieland and her escort John Cook smile for their coronation portrait. *photo by Eric Johnston*

6. Cheering for the Tigers at the Homecoming game are Princess Melanie Cobb and her escort Greg Hansen.



Tigers features 'future'

With a tiger roar from the crowd and a spiraling football from the toe of Principal Floyd Williams, Tokay officially "kicked-off" Victory Week.

The theme "Back to The Future" set the mood for Victory Week, and sent the tigers "Back In Time."

In order to give the students a run-down of the events of the week, the traditional "Kick-Off Rally" led the festivities.

Class Color Day started the week off with flying colors. Seniors gave their warnings to the other classes by wearing orange, juniors sported their green, sophomores were spirited although they were blue, and the freshmen showed they were brave even though they were yellow.

Flower children, peace signs, and guitars were in perfect harmony with the campus on Groovy Day.

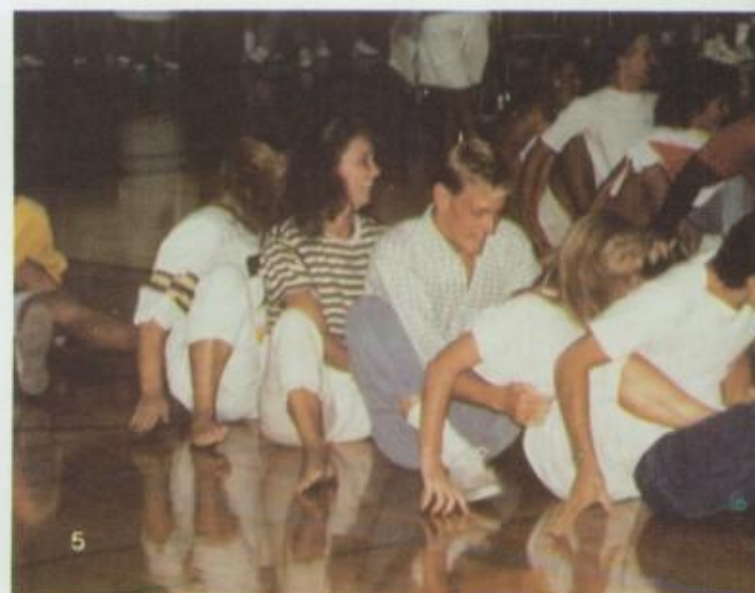
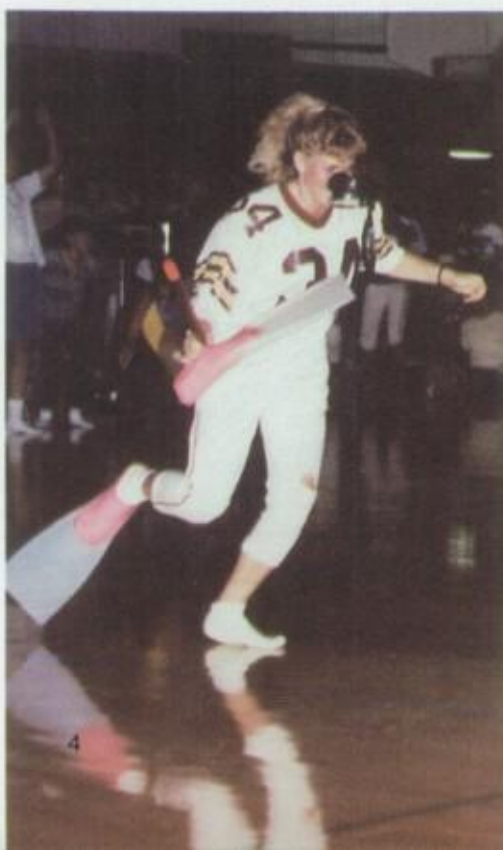
Bed sheets were "Roman" the campus on Toga Day. Varieties of sheets added to this day, ranging from checkers to Snoopy.

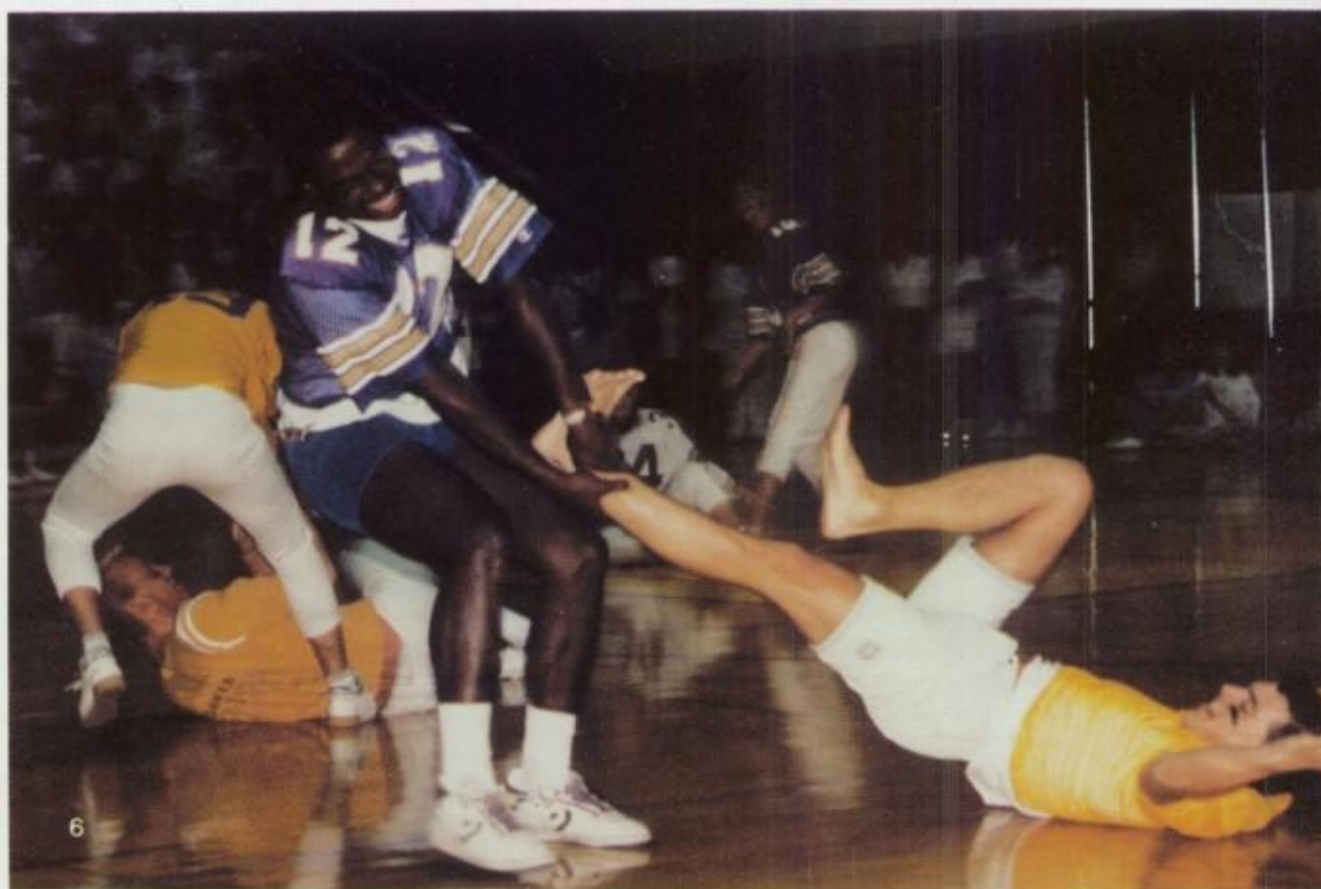
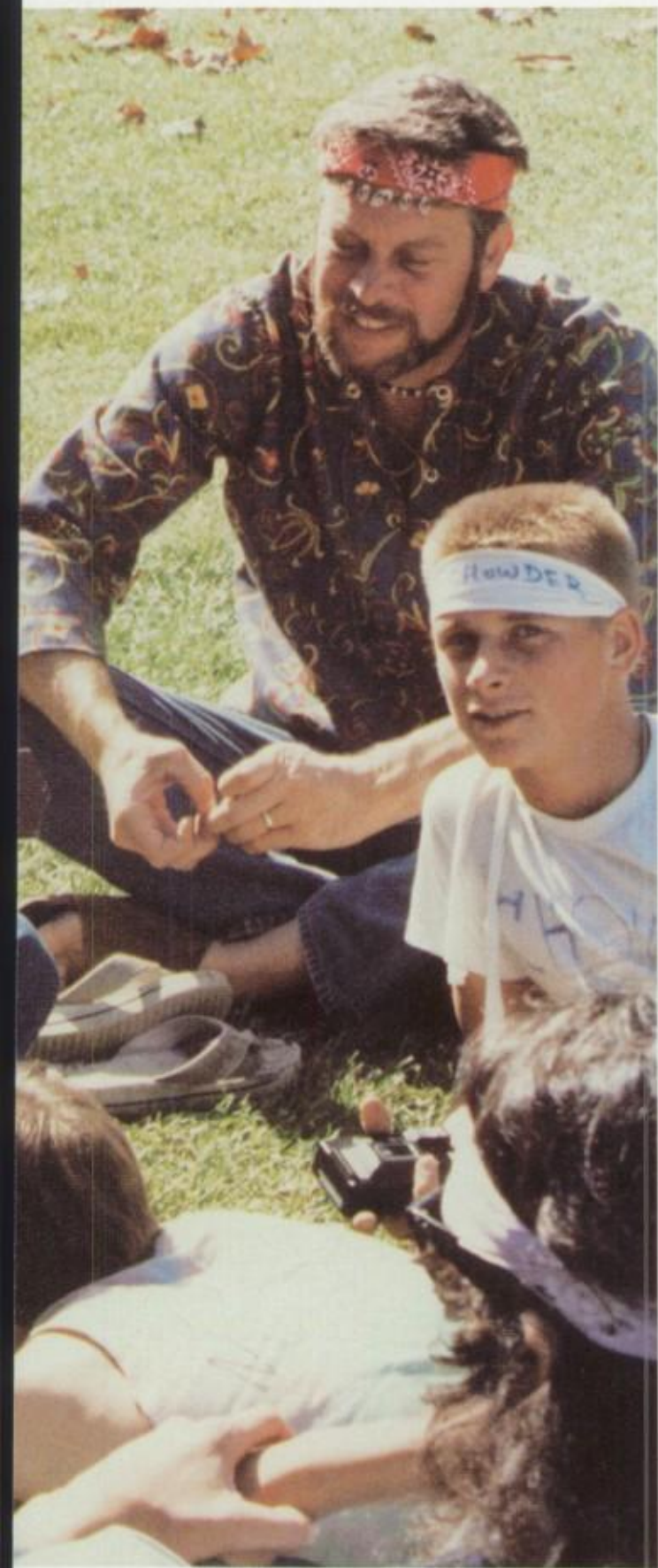
Purple and Gold Day ended the dress-up days. Purple and gold wigs, painted faces, and tie-dyed shirts brought out the school spirit, and added to the festive atmosphere.

The Sale of The Century was a new activity put on in order to promote school spirit. During lunches, items such as pom-poms, cow bells, kazooos, and "Tokay" cups were sold. Clubs also set up booths.

Although traditions of Victory Week were broken, such as float making and the parade, the addition of new ideas and activities made Victory Week one of the best.

by Luis DeAnda





1. Chi Cheng leads a sit-in on Groovy Day along with fellow hippie and English teacher, Steve Routt. *photo by Eric Johnston*

2. Jaclyn Johnson shows her purple and gold make-up on Purple and Gold Day. *photo by Mathew Silber*

3. Adding a touch of gold to his hair is senior Derrick Celistine. *photo by Mathew Silber*

4. Senior Stacey Gray does her best to run in the Scuba-Sprint during the competition rally. *photo by Eric Johnston*

5. The Senior Class centipede, lead by Luis DeAnda, inches its way across the gym floor. *photo by Eric Johnston*

6. Senior Yonnie Jackson swings John Langley, who portrays an Edison Viking, in a skit performed by members of the Senior Class. *photo by Eric Johnston*

Fresh group helps to accomplish goals

To generate fresh ideas, Student Government appointed nine additional students to the class. By doing this, Student Government hoped to cover all areas of the student body.

Some of the goals they achieved were better communication with the administration, faculty, and students. Also Tokay High School's image toward the community was uplifted; and there was more participation among the student body.

"At the beginning of the year the class made these goals and we started off right away to achieve them and we did," said Mark Leal, Student Government adviser.

Student Government officers learned how to present themselves better as leaders by attending a

leadership camp at Stanford. Officers who attended were: Kelli Emerick, Associated Students president; Melanie Cobb, Senior Class president; Debbie Dahlhauser, Senior Class vice president; and Luis De-Anda, speaker of the house.

"Sending them to camp really helped project leadership in the assembly. They learned what expectations they should have as leaders," said Mr. Leal.

According to Emerick, the attitudes of the student body toward others have improved.

"That makes me feel as if we are actually serving a purpose as student leaders," said Emerick.

by Angelica Bautista
photos by Steven Chesley

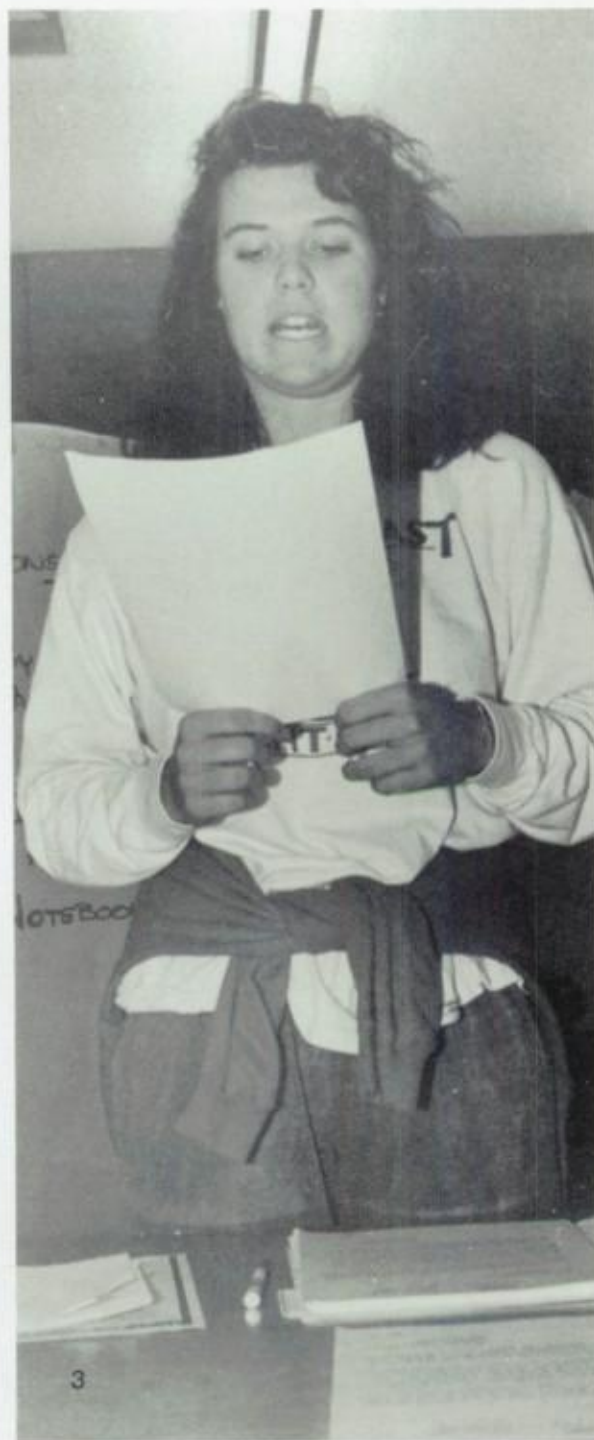


1. Seniors Chris Humbert and John Langley, create a poster for a upcoming water polo game.

2. Listening in at an assembly meeting

are: sophomores Matthew Hummel, Jeremy Jetter, Lisa Rios, Julie Sturgeon, and juniors Rachel Ser-shon, Tricia Lynch, and Najia Rosales.





3. Reading off the new resolutions that were brought to her attention is Kelli Emerick, Associated Students president.
4. Listing activities to improve Tokay's

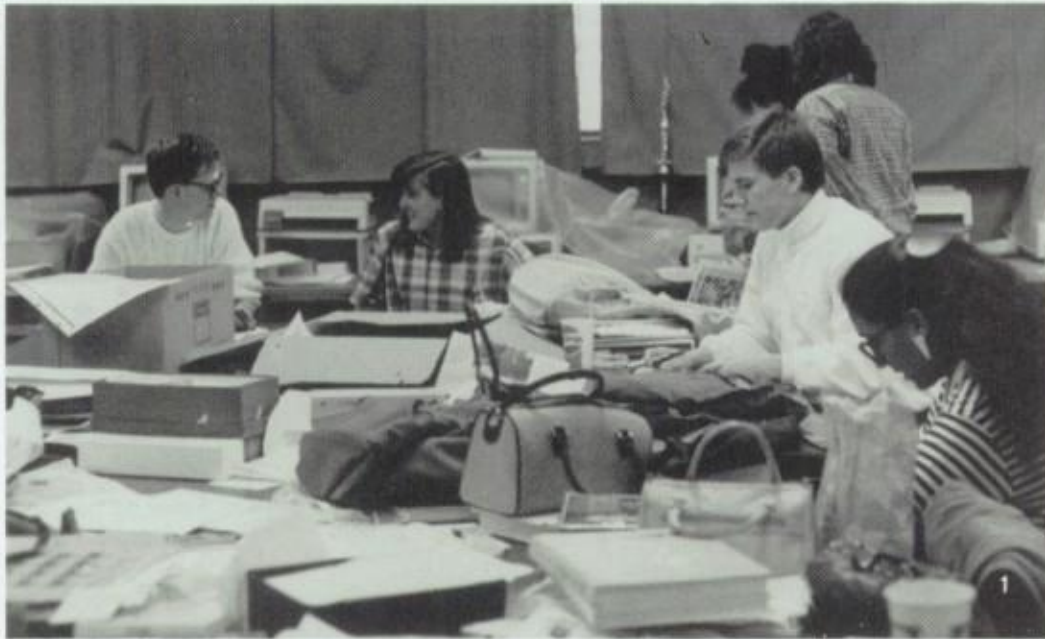
Image are seniors Amy Straub, Luis DeAnda, and Melanie Cobb.
5. Discussing future plans are Helen Schorr and Mark Leal, Student Government adviser.

1. Wading through the mass of papers, Kuldip Kaur and Tim Skamel concentrate on finishing their deadlines as Helen Schorr and Andy Andris discuss a story idea.

2. Sitting in the production line, Cherie Cortez and Jennifer Jacobs endure

the monotonous duty of folding Parent Teacher Student Association newsletters.

3. As Kuldip Kaur plans an activities spread, Angelica Bautista reviews her notes for a story.



Staff toils, labors for success; aims for award-winning book

Knowing the well-known phrase, "ye reap what ye sow," Tokay's yearbook staff put many hours into bearing a ripened product.

"We worked toward making an award-winning yearbook for Tokay" said Sabrina Schneweis, editor-in-chief.

Staff members spent about four to five hours an average week, preparing and cultivating the annual. "It was all worth it for the end product," Schneweis said.

To make this yearbook unique, editors tried to add variety into

layouts by using more spot color and graphics.

People squirmed to get stories written, headlines completed, layouts drawn, photos taken, and all the extra work done before their time was up.

All these activities were done in an atmosphere in which "they were taught to think of their work as professional training, not just a classroom assignment," noted Schneweis.

As a team, the staff was dependent on each other to be able to see

the finished product.

The reward for Tokay's yearbook members was to finally see the fruit of their labor.

The editors included: Schneweis, editor-in-chief; Kimberly Banghart, assistant editor; Kathryn Kiszlowski, managing editor; Cherie Cortez, activities editor; Robin Saxen, academics editor; Jennifer Jacobs, classes editor and Luis DeAnda, artist; Kuldip Kaur, sports editor.

by April Taylor

photos by Stephen Chesley



4. Darrin Hughes and Kathryn Kiszlowski consult each other on the de-

sign of a layout.

5. Diligently taking notes, Jennifer



Jacobs writes down the information for a yearbook ad.



1. Robb Wright, Lea Munoz, Darrin Hughes, Luis DeAnda, and April Taylor, pile up at the light table in an effort to complete a February edition

of the paper. photo by Leroy Lambert
2. Kate Steinheimer and Robb Wright draw up the column lines for the news page. photo by Sabrina



Schneweis
6. Todd Barnes prepares his current rock 'n' roll review for editing. photo by Leroy Lambert



3. Robin Saxen, Zuriel Cervantes, April Taylor, Cherie Cortez, and Luis DeAnda work on ideas for an editorial cartoon.
photo by Leroy Lambert

4. Sally Limbaugh loads her camera in preparation for a photo assignment.
photo by Leroy Lambert

5. Cynthia Gonzales, Andy Andris, and Helen Schorr share in some between-deadline bantering while Kuldip Kaur punches her story into the computer. *photo by Leroy Lambert*



Press roars grows, parts

Late Wednesday nights. Food runs. Deadlines. Despair. Anxiety. Laughter. Friendship. Anger. Punches. Slaps. Puns. Food, food, food. Waxer. Scissors. Type sizes. Printers. Noise. Silence...tomorrow. The press room and its people made a sound of and by themselves.

"At the beginning of the year there was a real conflict between the editors," said Kate Steinheimer, co-editor-in-chief of the **Tokay Press**. According to her, this backstabbing conflict was settled in a gang-up, honest complaint airing of every possible grievance known to man. Although, once the claws were put away the **Tokay Press** could get about its business, striving for excellence.

"I think that this year we had a really strong staff. We had good writers on every page," said Steinheimer.

News photographers, too, came up to meet the pressroom challenge. "They (photographers) work together in that they're always pushing each other to the limits," said Eric Johnston, head photographer.

This type of dedication finally paid off in victory. The staff took the sweepstakes, the highest award for overall excellence, at the San Joaquin Valley Press Association competition.

The conflicts, resolutions and laughter made this group a family dependent on one another for the successful production of the **Tokay Press**. But with this year the veterans move on and a new group will come to take their place. But their history, recorded in their product, will remain behind on the shelves of the journalism classroom for years to come.

It was: "Frustrating. Tiring. Fun, believe it or not," said Tim Skamel, sports reporter.

by Robin Saxen



CIA fundraiser pulls 7,250

Highlighting the year for Communications Improvement Association was the Food and Toy drive which reached a record high of 7,250 food items, the most successful in 15 years.

CIA, an organization based on community service, helping the school and the surrounding community, had an increase in the amount of participation.

"The people that are participating gave a lot of support. We've

planned a new Easter project which should keep people interested in the club," said Kuldip Kaur, CIA chairperson.

The club suffered some problems with the escort service, but all other committees contributed a lot.

"Some of the problems for the escort service were because its a joint service with Conflict Management, who was looking for a permanent room, so it didn't get off to a good start," said Kaur.

For students who needed help in academic studies, CIA sponsored student tutoring session, and had a successful turnout.

CIA's goal was to bring forth more participation and to do more activities.

CIA officers were Kuldip Kaur, chairperson; Billy Griffiths, vice chairperson; Christine Cefalu, secretary; and John Cook, treasurer.

by Cynthia Hill
photos by Stephen Chesley



1. Giving senior Aaron Dingman a helping hand is Stephen Berkowitz, Communications Improvement Association adviser.

2. Labeling a box for the Christmas Food and Toy Drive is senior Moses Edralin.





3. Sophomores Mary Elder and Catherine Nguyen stack and label boxes for each classroom.

4. Collecting her thoughts before a meeting is Kuldip Kaur, senior chairperson.

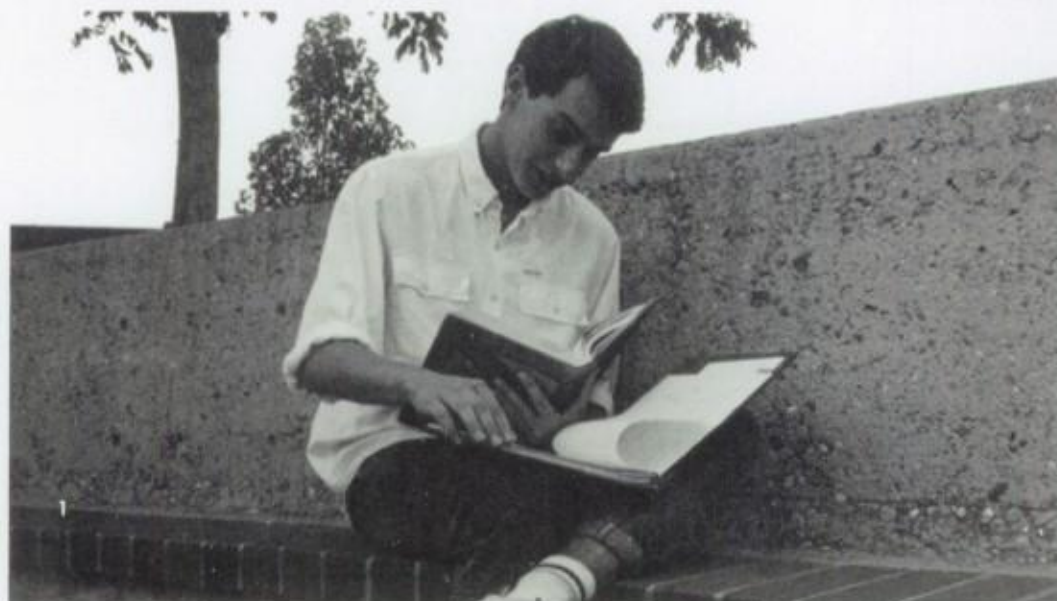
5. Senior David Ferrera helps senior

Troy Sherill during a Communications Improvement Association tutoring session.

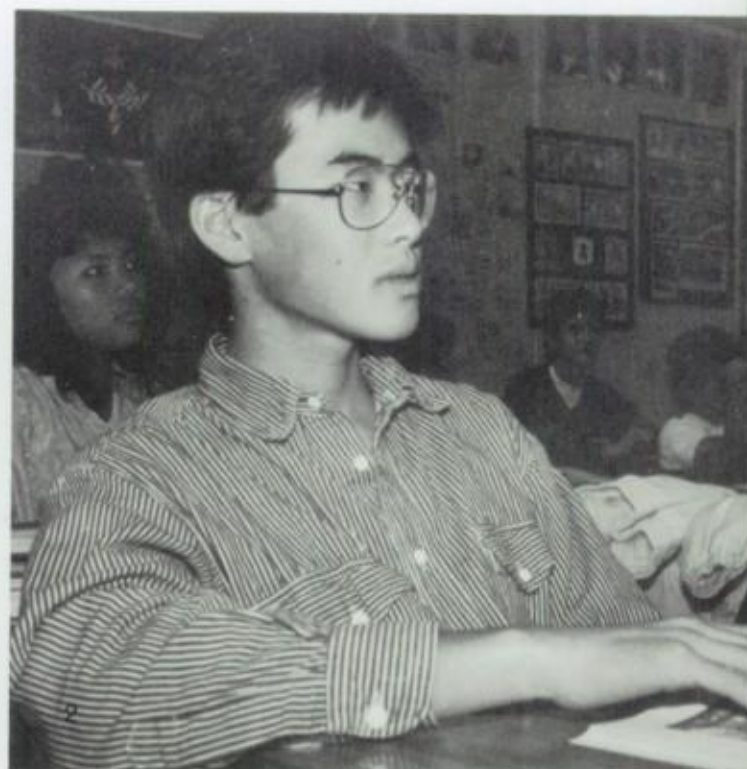
6. Feeling elated of their participation in the food and toy drive are seniors Edward Taylor and Prizal Arquelada.



1. Relaxing in the Senior Circle, senior Fernando Cuadra-Ambrass looks over his homework. *photo by Steven Chesley*



2. Yoshi Kurosawa listens to a lecture in his United States History class. *photo by Steven Chesley*



Students discover life in new school

Leaving behind their friends and family, eight foreign exchange students travelled from their native countries to experience high school at Tokay.

Unlike American high school students who were faced with college choices and Scholastic Aptitude Tests, foreign exchange students struggled with adapting to a completely diverse society and complex language.

"The language was very hard to learn," admitted 17-year-old Yoshi Kurosawa, a senior from Japan. "In Japan we had to take English as a class."

In addition to Kurosawa, other exchange students included Susan Atefy, Germany; Ellen Moermans, Belgium; Alina Folherts, Holland;

Fernando Cuadra-Ambrass, Spain; Riia Levanen, Finland; and Marco Arcelli, Italy.

All agreed that school in their native countries was different from school here.

"Every day was a different schedule, Biology and math one day, English and Latin the next, and all of the classes were required," said Atefy. "We couldn't choose."

According to Cuadra-Ambrass, teachers did not regard homework in the same manner in Spain as they did in America.

"They gave homework, but the only important things were the exams," said Cuadra-Ambrass. "You had to pass them."

Arcelli agreed, "In Italy, the teachers give much more homework. They don't joke around there. Here they are much nicer."

Another discrepancy in the school environments was the sports system. In Germany, Belgium, and Italy, there were no school oriented teams on which to play.

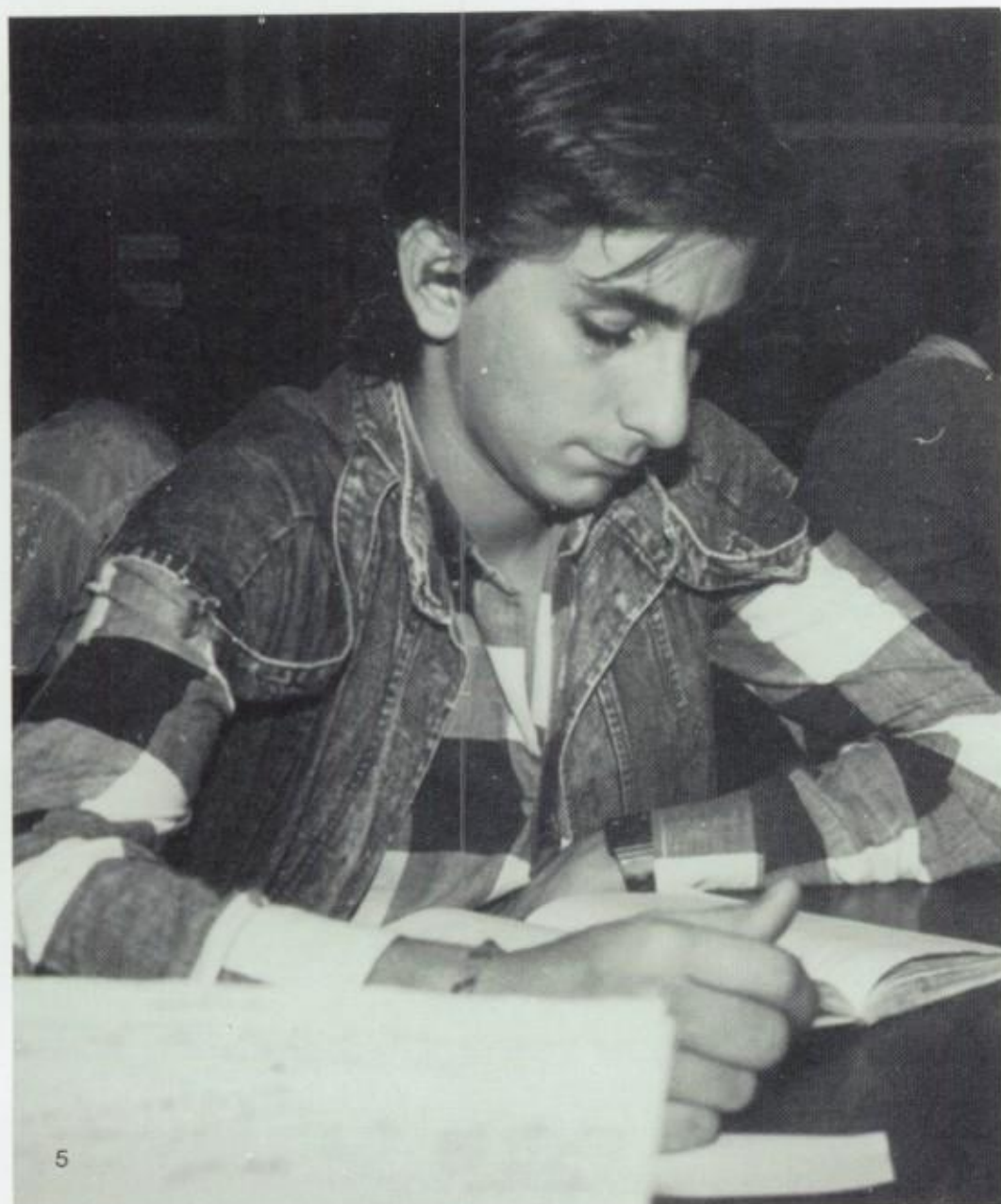
Despite the fact that all of the students left their friends and family behind, each was able to develop their own niche in their new environment. Whether it was playing sports or doing their studies, the foreign exchange students enjoyed their experience in an American high school.

by Cherie Cortez

3. Performing a skit in her drama class is senior Ellen Moermans. photo by Matthew Silber

4. Taking a break from their schedules, seniors Susan Atefy, Alina Folherts, Marco Arcelli, and Riia Levanen share a laugh over their experiences in America. photo by Steven Chesley

5. Greek exchange student Kosta Marcopolous concentrates on his reading assignment. photo by Steven Chesley



1. French Club officers Gregory Hansen and Jonelle Beck listen at a club meeting.
 2. Leading a French Club meeting is President Meredith Mann.
 3. Discussing upcoming German Club plans are Cathy Hong, vice president, Secretary Matthew Brayshaw, and President Elizabeth Mustain.

Secretary Matthew Brayshaw, and President Elizabeth Mustain.
 4. Voting on refreshments for an upcoming German Club event are Treasurer Brian Mannich and members William Griffiths, Jamie Hart, and Karen Verble.



Clubs toast holidays together

Experiencing the best participation in recent years, the German Club proved to be an active campus organization.

"It's the consensus (of the club) that this year has shown a greater turnout than the past few years," said Tony Young, German Club adviser. "This is due partly to better activities scheduling wherein the officers were much more involved."

The main club activity was the foreign language club Christmas

party, organized by Mr. Young. German, French, Italian, Japanese, and Spanish clubs attended this first-time event. Each club brought a taste of its country of study, in the form of food, song, and drama.

Other German Club activities included a dinner at Friedhelm's Gasthaus and a pretzel sale.

German Club officers were: Elizabeth Mustain, president; Cathy Hong, vice president; Brian Mannich, treasurer; and Matthew Bray-

shaw, secretary.

French Club activities included a Gummi Bear sale and participation in the foreign language club Christmas party.

French Club officers were: Meredith Mann, president; Gregory Hansen, vice president; and Jonelle Beck, secretary.

by Helen Schorr
photos by Steven Chesley



5. Tony Young, German Club adviser, organized Tokay's first foreign language club Christmas party.

6. Addressing the French Club is Adviser Dacia Miller.

Clubs share ideas; learn new cultures

1988 proved to be a busy year for both the Spanish and Asian Clubs through setting up booths, planning trips, and getting to know one another. Having fun, getting involved, and learning different cultures were the ideas behind the clubs, which made them very successful additions to Tokay.

Increasing membership and becoming more active were the goals the Asian Club reached.

With its added numbers, the Asian Club accomplished activities such as selling lumpia and fortune cookies during the Christmas Bazaar. They also had a booth at the Stockton Civic auditorium for the Chinese New Year Festival. Raising money was not the only objective as senior Bernadette Tabaco explained.

"We're not just one nationality;

we're a whole continent. With the Asian Club we can learn about other nationalities and cultures," she said.

The Spanish Club as well was also very involved with activities such as selling tacos at the Christmas Bazaar, making a pinata for the foreign language party, and selling pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving.

"We were an active club and it helped people to get involved in school," said senior Anna Roach, who was president of the Spanish Club.

"The Spanish Club also helped people to learn about different cultures and to share their ideas," she said. "It's important to learn about Spanish other than just what's taught in the classroom."

by Lea Munoz
photos by Leroy Lambert



1. President of the Asian Club Bernadette Tabaco, Treasurer Prizal Arquellada, and Caryle Young try to maintain

order at a meeting.
2. Jim Costa discusses Spanish Club ideas with Adviser Andrea Cotta.

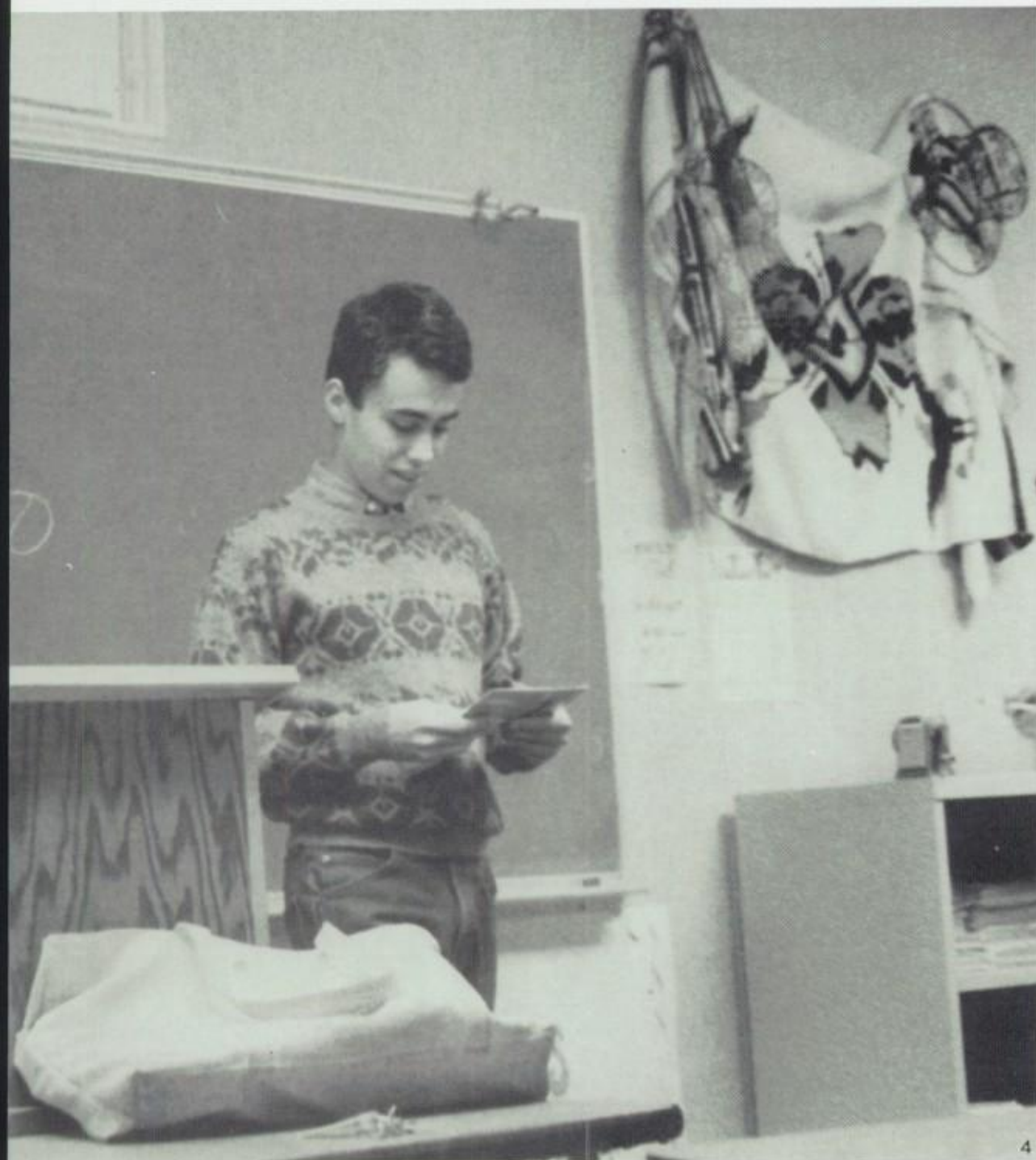




3. Mary Elder and Nergene Arquelada listen to the Asian Club officers discuss fundraisers.



4. Anna Roach, Spanish Club president, and Treasurer Scott Farrar toss around suggestions for the candy sale.



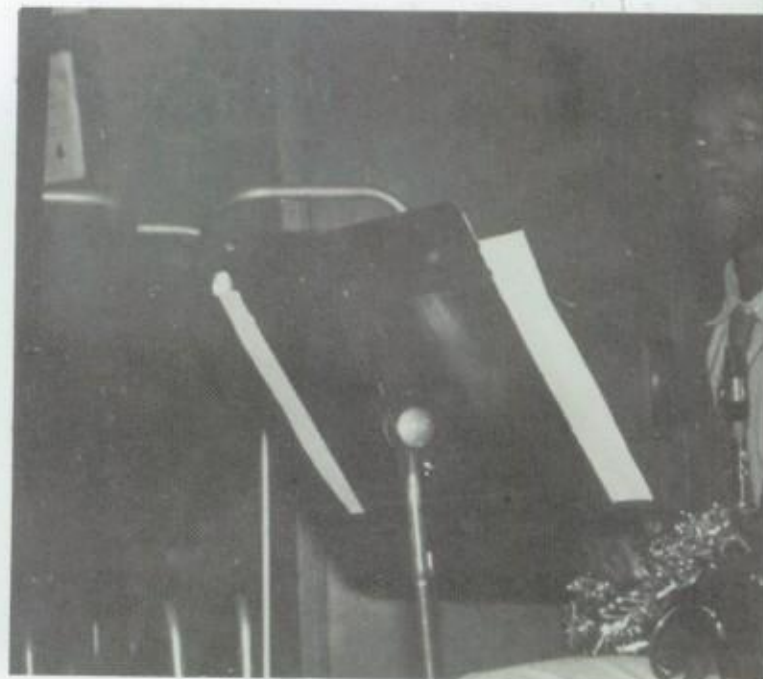
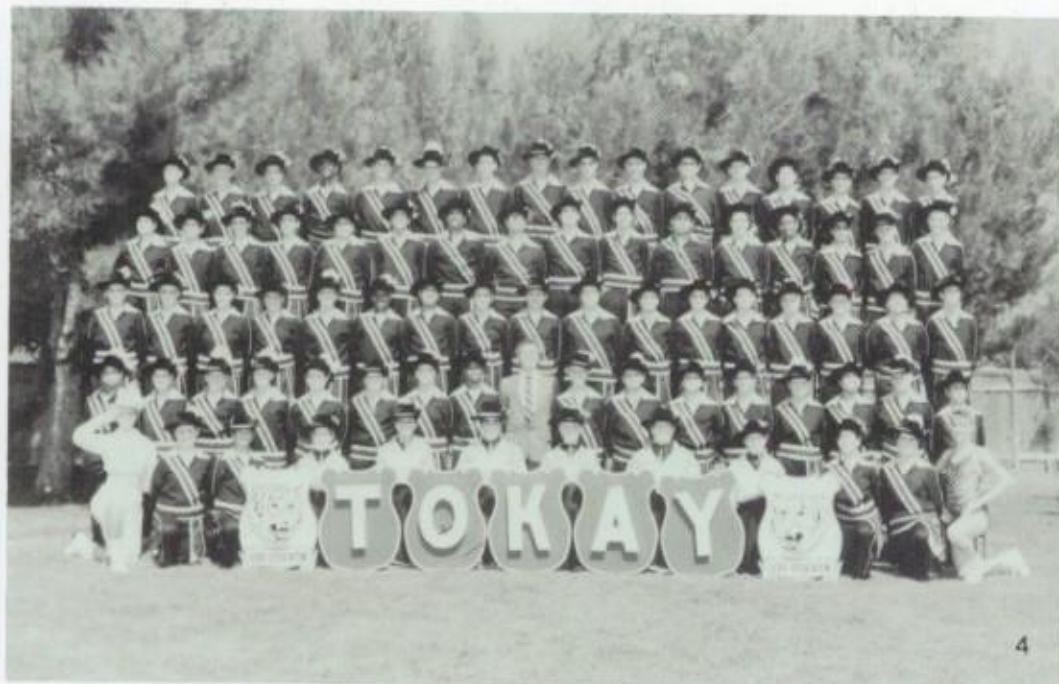
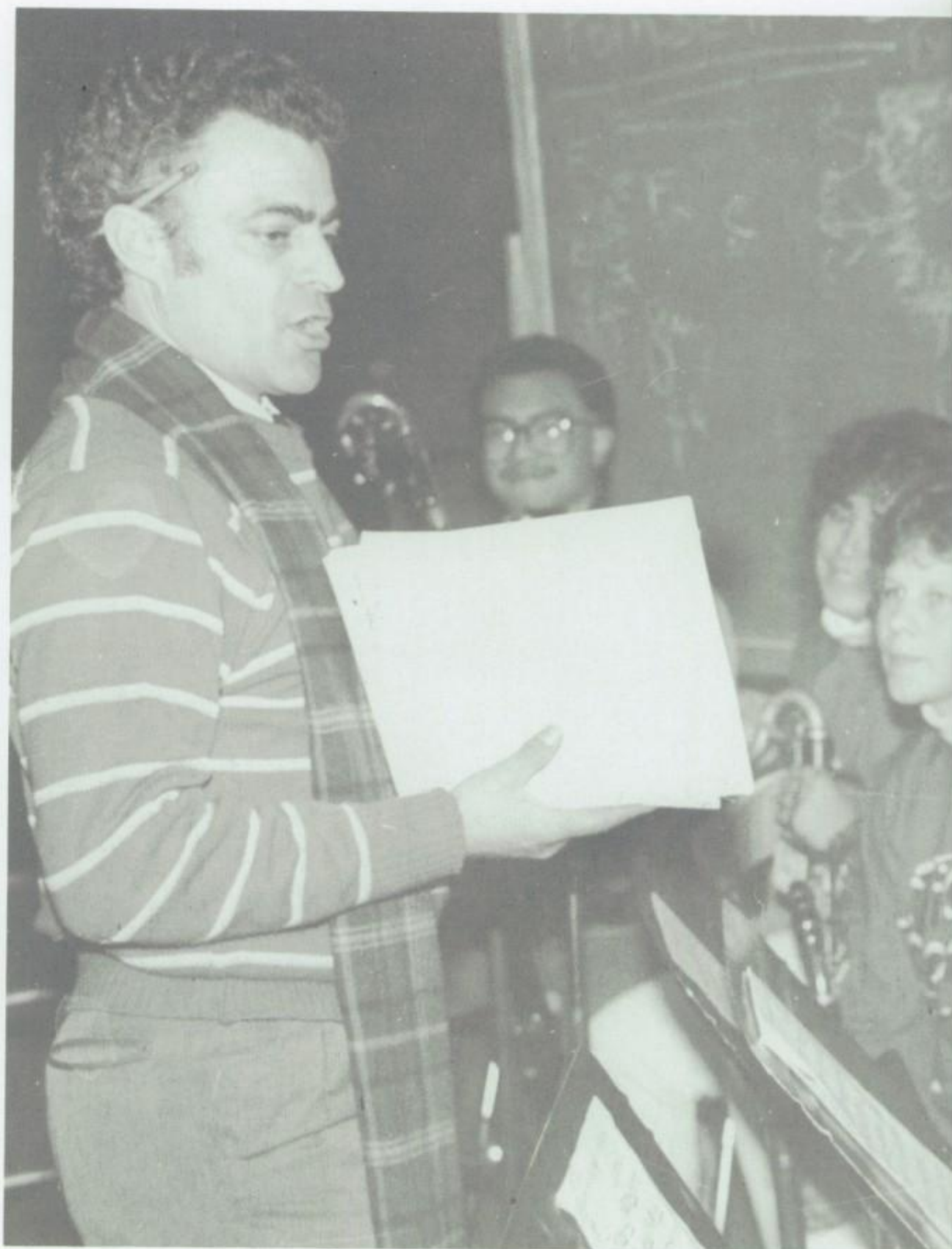
5. Caryle Young calls the members of the Asian Club to order.

1. Director Royce Tevis, explains the music to the clarinet section in the Honor Band.

2. Showing what jazz music is all about, senior James Molle plays his saxophone.

3. Intently studying his music is junior Corey Young.

4. Honor Band members are front row Ninette DiLeo, drum major, Laura Garrison, Jennifer Umbay, Monica McGuire, Sabrina Natividad, Gina Loduca, Nicole Pierce, Jenifer Buell, Jennifer Godfrey, Molly Brayshaw, Jennifer Srack, and Stephanie Keith. Row two Sherry Hunter, Stephanie Sharkey, Tammy Stillwell, Cara Wiles, Quinta Wells, Heidi Verhaal, Lisa Nicholls, Tamia Jordan, Director Royce Tevis, Amber Wicks, Maria Rodriguez, Marcos Amezcua, Edd Hamilton, Raychel Hug, Stephanie Galapia, Douglas Ensminger, and Michael Zuniga. Row three Jeannette Turturici, Wally Blodgett, Lani Kennington, Jackie Johnson, Christine DeVorss, Chrystal Williams, Austin Tuliao, Stacy Mangrum, Rachel Wagoner, Donnelle Ashworth, Britney Padula, Tara Simomcic, Karin Miller, Karen Kohihoefer, Stacey Padula, Michelle Bermodes, and Stephen Dayton. Row four Trina Cooper, Alberto Marquez, Jenni Mettler, Brent Ross, Carlos Diaz, Michael Delgado, Corey Young, Dan Dolar, Matthew Holling, Jeffrey Godfrey, Edgar Lopez, Daniel Boyer, Ernest Lee, Suman Bhardwaj, Robert Goodman, and Marie Williams. Row five Meressa Rivett, Travis Simmons, Pat O'Hara, Edward Taylor, Stephan Hopson, Jamie Nance, Patrick North, Travis Cook, Robert Chavier, James Molle, Christopher Fluetsch, Timothy Riley, Toby Willson, Robert Freese, Chad Copulos, and Michael Warde.



Marchers showed leadership

Leadership, unity, and a record 84 members were all pluses for Tokay's Honor Band.

To make the leadership count, a student council for the band was formed. Officers included: Edward Taylor, president; Ninette DiLeo, vice president; Molly Brayshaw, secretary; and Chad Copulos, treasurer.

To help officers learn about leadership, a retreat was held during the summer. The purpose of the retreat was to get ideas from the officers

about what would be best for the band.

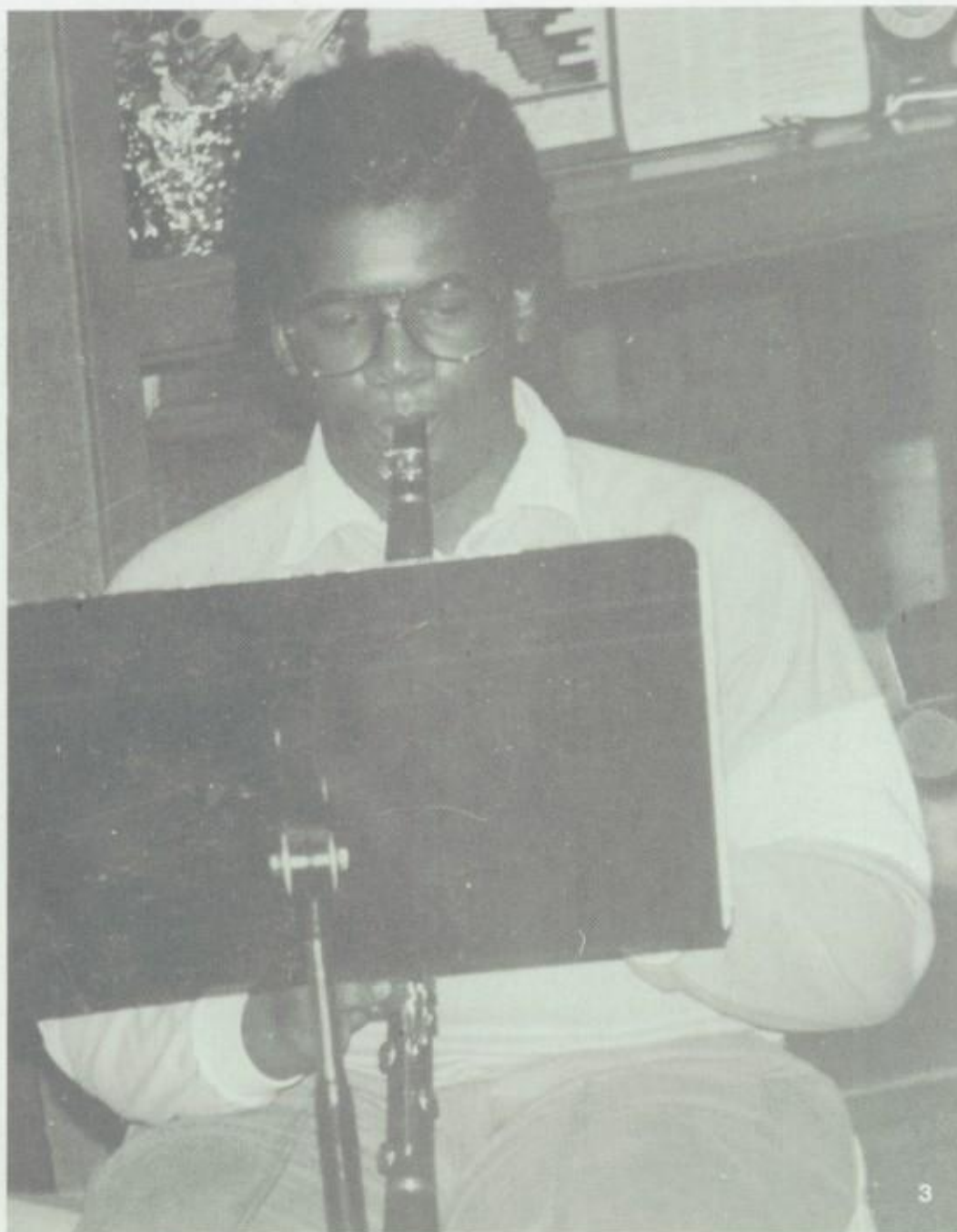
If one retreat wasn't enough, another one was marked on the calendar. Honor Band members spent a weekend at school to become better acquainted with each other, and to practice their music. To finish off the weekend, they performed their practiced music in front of their parents.

"Practice makes perfect" was how the band members felt when the marching season rolled around.

Their first competition was in Manteca where they took second place, overall. Next came Santa Cruz where they also placed second. Their final job for the marching season was to help Lodi host the Lodi/Tokay Band Review.

"We played and did the best job we could do. We did better than we had been doing," said Director Royce Tevis.

by Kimberly Banghart
photos by Mike McMurry



5. Seniors Ninette DiLeo and Edward Taylor wait for their cue to start playing.





1. Following along with the rest of the band, Jane Lewis and Margie Ferreira read their violin music sheets.

2. Under the direction of Royce Tevis, band director, Brent Ross plays his solo.

3. Latrice Edmond and Trang Ngo are careful not to get off pace in the rehearsal.



Trip, musicals add enjoyment to year

Starting late did not cause the Jazz band's talents to dwindle at all. Advised by Royce Tevis, who has been directing the band for eight years, the band toured Canada, made appearances at club meetings, and performed in the school Christmas production of "The Medieval Mystery Cycle."

The highlight of the jazz band's year was touring Canada with the Honor Band. "We helped the Canadians celebrate Queen Victoria's Birthday," said Mr. Tevis. "I don't really understand why they celebrate that, but we helped them do it," he said.

Many of the students were very excited before their trip. "I can't wait to go and observe everything about Canada," said senior Chris Hammer.

The enrollment for the jazz band was 18. "This group was very energetic and were quick learners," said Mr. Tevis. Because there weren't enough students ready to enroll in the jazz band in September, tryouts were held "in class" after Winter Break. "I believe in having all tryouts during class time; that way, you could weed out the musicians."

According to Mr. Tevis, "Not just anyone could join the jazz band. Just because one said to me, 'hey, I can play the trumpet,' or, 'I can play the saxophone,' didn't mean they're going to automatically make the band. There was a very thorough screening first." Also, in order to be eligible for the jazz band, one must be enrolled in another part of Tokay band, said Mr. Tevis.

A lot was accomplished in lieu of the time missed because of the jazz band's late start. Tevis and his "jolly jazzers" made many appearances at elementary and middle schools, attracting students who will someday attend Tokay.

Chris Hammer said that he enjoyed his year in band because "it was challenging. It gave me a sense of worth." Senior Sam Ferrer had some further thoughts. "Playing with the orchestra opened me up to the art of classical music and the mastery of historical composers," he said.

One thing Mr. Tevis did over the past years was play with the band. "I think that I should be able to help contribute to the jazz band as much as possible," said Mr. Tevis.

by C. Todd Barnes
photos by Sally Limbaugh

4. Taking careful mental notes on Royce Tevis' precise directions are seniors Chris Hammer and Sam Ferrer.
5. Adding his contribution to the orchestra's melody is Robert Chavier, trombone player.



Groups met goals within community

More involvement within the community was the goal of Tokay's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America and Key Club.

"We definitely wanted to be more of a factor in the community," said Ron Dygert, Key Club adviser.

According to Mr. Dygert, Key Club is basically a community service program sponsored by the local Kiwanis club. "It's a small version of Kiwanis," he said. "We tried to get more people involved, and were successful."

Besides additional community involvement, Tokay's VICA Club also had goals of increased enrollment, more campus activities, and placing at the top in competitions, which it met, according to Peter Purdy, VICA adviser.

"We boosted our enrollment from 14 to 34," said Mr. Purdy. In-

cluded were four medalists from last year's regional competition.

The club entered two local competitions, the regional competition, and the state competition held in Los Angeles. Categories included: architectural drawing, mechanical drawing, woodwork, art-commercial design, automotive, photography, speech (improvised, prepared), interview, and welding.

"It was an educational and challenging club," said Gregory Cooper, VICA Parliamentarian. "It exposed me to the outside world in the job market."

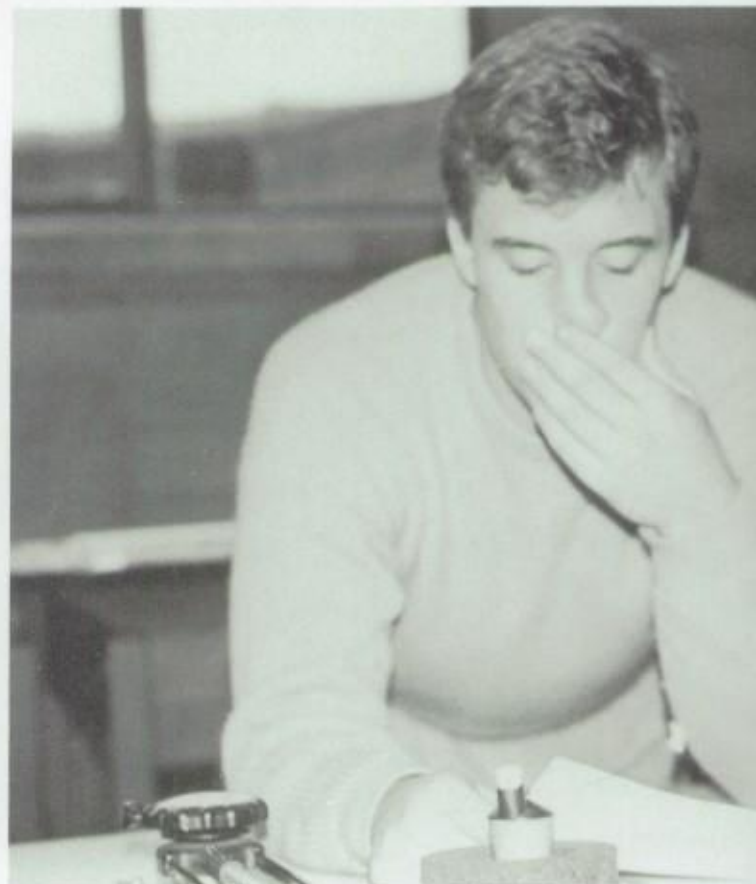
Vica club officers were: John Lasiter, president; Summers Jensen, vice president; Beth Mustain, secretary; Myra Mendoza, treasurer; and Cooper, parliamentarian.

by Tim Skamel



1. Peter Purdy, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America adviser, examines the final product that the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America sold at the Christmas Bazaar. photo by Gregory Cooper

2. Getting involved in his work, John Lasiter, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America president, manufactures a wreath. photo by Gregory Cooper





3. Key Club members sing Christmas carols at a local convalescent home. *photo by Helen Schorr*

4. Senior Byron Rifenburg ponders a house design project. *photo by Gregory Cooper*

5. Beth Mustain discusses drawing techniques with Peter Purdy, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America adviser, as Summers Jensen finishes her project. *photo by Mike McMurry*





Seniors

Arquelada, Prizal
Bettencourt, Amy
Canevari, Brian
Casey, Bridget
Chan, Connie
Cooper, Greg
DiLeo, Ninette
Farrar, David Scott
Ferrer, Sam
Fry, Oscar
Gaje, Gary
Gill, Jaspal
Gonzales, Joann
Gorbet, Brian
Hansen, Greg
Hekmaty, Caevon
Junkin, Daniel
Kaur, Kuldip
Kennington, Lani
Kosel, Julie
Lau, Leslie
Linardon, Marino
Lupul, Jennifer
Manich, Brian
Mohler, Juliet
Molle, James
Munoz, Lea
Mustain, Elizabeth
Nahigian, John

Nguyen, Anh
Park, John
Patel, Mamta
Podesta, Julie
Rifenburg, Byron
Roach, Anna
Sandoval, Daniel N.
Saxen, Robin
Schneweis, Sabrina
Sherrill, Troy
Siador, Darlita
Steinheimer, Kate
Straub, Amy
Tran, Thanh Van
Vo, Hoa
Wall, Christina
Wordlaw Nicole
Young, Craig

Juniors

Ahmed, Rashda
Avilia, Debbie
Baker, Michaela
Banghart, Kimberly
Beck, Jonelle
Beltran, Arleen
Bhakta, Darshana
Bindi, Michelle
Bordenave, Jennifer
Cefalu, Christine
Conrad, Melissa
Daniels, John

Frances, Donald
Franklin, Susie
Frey, Raymond
Giberson, Amanda
Graddy, Staci
Grefsheim, Krista
Griffitts, Billy
Harmon, Mai
Holleyman, Jennifer
Holling, Matthew
Holmes, Shaun
Jackson, Yvonne
Kegel, Erika
Khan, Amir
Kipp, Amy
Lee, Derek
Lee, Frank
Lim, Ly
Luong, Pierre
Luu, Trinh
Lynch, Tricia
Mann, Vanessa
Mendoza, Myra
Mertz, Jeffrey
Nguyen, Minh-Duc
Nguyen, Phong
Nguyen, Thao
Patubo, Lisa
Pyle, Thomas
Rice, Shelley
Rich, Michael

Sanderson, Scerinda
Schorr, Helen
Sershon, Rachel
Silber, Matthew
Stetson, Diana
Suh, Jae Rin
Uch, Bunnaun
Wade, Allison
Wong, Felix
Woodruff, Stacy
Yee, Grace

Sophomores

Arquelada, Nergene
Barder, Geoffrey
Beltran, Katherine
Brayshaw, Molly
Breland, Tim
Buu, Thi
Cheung, Debbie
Dang, Tuan
Daniels, Melinda
Drawve, Brett
Gargalicana, Rowena
Garrard, Susan
Glennon, Heath
Gruber, Jennifer
Huber, Denise
Keith, Stephanie
Khan, Waqqar
Lao, Tzer
Lasala, Lalane
Leberman, Sandra
Lewis, Laurel
Lindstrom, Christina
Lo, Ia
Marson, Joshua
McGuire, Monica
Medrano, Gay

Mettler, Scott
Miller, Timothy
Ngo, Hien
Nguyen, Catherine
Nguyen, Hiep
Nguyen, Hoa Thai
Nguyen, Quynh
Palma, Sheila
Patel, Manoj
Pearce, Amy
Pham, Thanh
Phan, Huy
Phylavong, Vilay
Podesta, John
Rafferty, Tyson
Santos, Emerson
Siador, Jeannie
Soriano, Joy
Tang, Judy
Thao, Fong
Thao, Pang
Tran, Tram
Umnas, Lea
Vinoya, Rosalie
Wells, Quinta
Wong, Elwin
Wong, Gary
Yagi, Bella
Young, Amy

Freshmen

Ammons, Spencer
Beamodes, Michelle
Clarke, Shannon
Correia, Shelley
Go, Adrienne
Grewal, Raman
Groenewegen, Kristin
Hall, Alex
Hebron, Arlene

1. Prizal Arquelada, social sevices director, and Marino Linardon, historian, ask for some fresh activity ideas from the CSF members.

2. Richard Kreis, co-adviser, collects a heavy bag of M&M candy sale money from Don Vogler, co-adviser.



Intelligence lives, thrives

Studying, dedication, tenacity, intelligence knitted together to make one of the most extraordinary years in the history of the Tokay chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

"We had three extraordinary classes back to back, the seniors, juniors, and sophomores. You rarely see that," said Don Vogler, co-adviser for CSF. "We had an excess of 50 repeating CSF members for four semesters or more in this graduating class than ever before.

As individuals they each excelled, but as a group of motivated individuals they worked as a club, a fun club promoting activities and raising funds.

"Everybody gets out of class. We eat a lot of food and have fun," said Kate Steinheimer, CSF president.

Among the "having fun" times the club managed to decorate the school Christmas tree, raise several hundred dollars for the scholarship funds, carry on a M&M candy sale, and go to the Manteca Waterslides for their annual field trip.

The first semester officers were: Kate Steinheimer, president; Prizel Arquelada, vice president; Lea Umnas, secretary/treasurer; Emily Romero, social services director; and John Nahigian, historian. Second semester officers were John Nahigian, president; Kuldip Kaur, vice president; Prizel Arquelada, social services director; Joy Soriano, secretary/treasurer; and Marino Linardon, historian.

However, the impressiveness lay not in the activities of the club but in the production of its members.

"I was impressed as an adviser that the three classes have been able to be back to back like this. It's just so dog-gone good," said Mr. Vogler.

by Robin Saxen

photos by Stephen Chesley



3. President Kate Steinheimer makes a list of probable CSF field trip stops. The club members later voted to go to the Oakwood Lake Manteca waterslides.

Johnston, Kirk
Kaoosji, Afreen
Le, Vang
Ling, Justin
Luong, Tuan
Mack, Darren
Morris, Robert
Ngo, Trang
Nguyen, Loan
Nguyen, Loan Thi
Nguyen, My Linh
Nguyen, Phi

Nguyen, Phuoc
Nguyen, Thanh Dinh
Nguyen, Tram
Nicoles, Angela
Nop, Mony
Pastore, Regina
Reider, Jason
Renwick, Sam
Rich, Julie
Scott, Sarah
Spano, Joseph
Stapleton, Sara

Suh, Jae Hoh
Thao, Zong
Ton, That
Tran, Khoa
Uch, Lim
Untal, Narcisa
Vann, Sopheap
Wallace, Bill
Womble, Stacey
Wong, Abiel
Woodruff, Sabrina
Yoo, Myoung

1. Discussing the main points of the speech competition is senior David Farrar and Coach Diana Allen.

2. Team members are front row Coach

Diana Allen, Vincent Malpasso, Bryan Hitchcock, David Farrar, and Christine Cefalu. Row two Bill Roach, John Park, Fernando Cuadra, and Brian Manich.



Hard work pays off for decathlon team

Hard work and dedication characterized the Academic Decathlon team for Diana Allen, first year coach.

The Tigers finished third in the competition behind seven-time winner Stagg and runnerup Lincoln. Despite Stagg's seventh consecutive win, the Tigers won several individual awards.

These included: senior Brian Manich, winner of the essay competition in the scholastic division, senior John Park, winner of the essay competition in the honors division, senior Bryan Hitchcock, winner of the science competition in the varsity division, and senior David Farrar, winner of the science competition in the honors division.

"I enjoyed working with the kids and I liked the idea that the topics (for Academic Decathlon) were outside the realm of the classroom and the kids got to study things that you wouldn't study normally," said

Coach Allen.

In addition to coaching the Tigers, Coach Allen also coached at Montevideo Christian High School in Watsonville for two years before coming to Tokay.

Although she was not considering offering Academic Decathlon as a class, similar to Stagg's program, Coach Allen planned to return as coach next year better prepared.

In addition to getting her recommendations in the spring instead of the fall, she planned to study the super quiz in the summer and the novel in the spring, and work a lot more on the speeches.

Tokay placed third in the super quiz competition behind eventual winner Stagg.

Tokay improved from last year's fourth place finish despite a more difficult super quiz topic than last year.

**by John Park
photos by Leroy Lambert**





3. Bryan Hitchcock seems to eye the trophies and medals as he awaits to receive his award.

4. Senior John Park seems to be

embarrassed as he is about to be draped with a team medal.

5. Smiling at a joke at one of the speakers at awards night is senior Bill Roach.

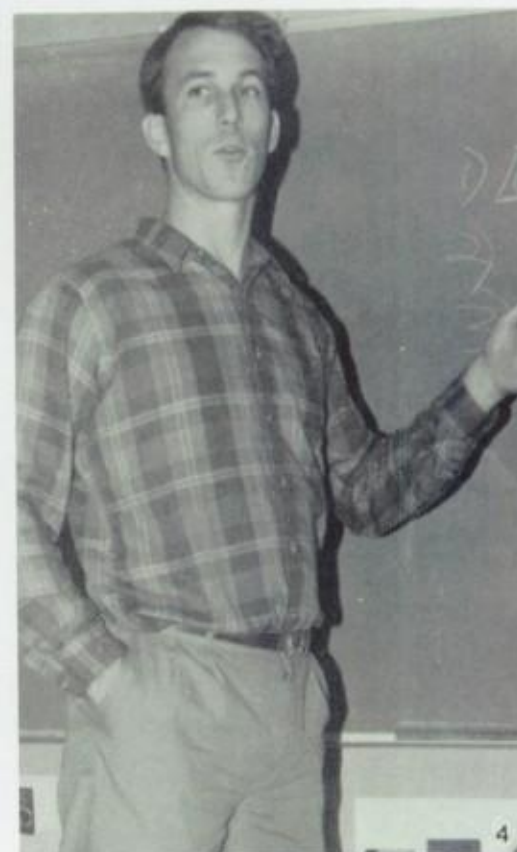


1. Ken Knowles, art teacher, speeds past junior Marc Camillieri in a race of power.
2. Senior Jacob Grillo and junior Julie Hughes listen attentively to a guest speaker at a People Reaching Out meeting.
3. Listening as a guest speaker lectures the club is Sheryl Tankersly, People Reaching Out president.





4. Stan Lubeck, pastor of Quail Lakes Baptist, discusses the organization of Lincoln High's Christian club.
5. Remote control cars come in many different styles, such as the RC-10, the Frog, and the Grasshopper.



Clubs make changes for year

New clubs and changes in old ones seem to have been the trend for the year. Two examples are the Radio Controlled Car Club and People Reaching Out (PRO).

"The Radio Controlled Car Club was started because I had several students, along with myself, interested in the cars," said Adviser Ken Knowles.

The club, like a workshop, was designed to assist students having trouble with maintenance, building,

and other technical aspects of the radio-controlled cars. Also discussed were area racetracks and competitions.

"We looked forward to building an outdoor dirt track on campus, with the assistance of the agriculture department," said Mr. Knowles.

Not only did Damascus I change its name to PRO, it also changed advisers. Roberta Smith, home economics teacher, assumed the role as adviser.

"We hoped to be very active on campus. The basic idea of the club was to reach out and invite other students to share the meetings with us," said Mrs. Smith.

PRO a Christian club, but that did not scare people off. Members remained faithful by attending meetings every Friday, and by devising better ways to strengthen themselves through God.

by Andy Andris
photos by Steven Chesley



1. Standing back to view the arrangement of the choir is Director Cassie Reutlinger.
2. Students practice diction with Director Cassie Reutlinger.



3. Practicing her breathing exercises is freshman Krista Messick.
4. Senior Nathan Stark and junior Tina Kinney practice singing from the dia-

- phragm.
5. Director Cassie Reutlinger helps position the choir for their group portrait.



Concert choir adds variety to program

By participating in concerts and festivals, as well as an operetta, Concert Choir had a busy and prosperous year.

During the month of December, Concert Choir analyzed the performance piece **Medieval Mystery Cycle**. They studied vocal production, the styles, and the historical background of the medieval period then applied their knowledge to performance practices in order to make their performances more authentic.

Choir students also performed the operetta **The Reluctant Dragon** which contained no speaking parts.

"The music is often dissonant containing many notes that cluster and clash, making this piece a challenge for the choir and soloists," said Cassie Reutlinger, choir director.

By adding tricky rhythms and an orchestral accompaniment, Mrs. Reutlinger thought they had accomplished, by performance, an

outstanding piece of choral literature.

All of these activities promoted the education of choir students by teaching students how to sing and to show them what they were singing about.

"Every student in the ensemble was outstanding, contributing his own individuality to the ensemble as a whole," said Mrs. Reutlinger. "Some may have better sight-reading or music reading ability while others contribute better tone quality or diction, so that the whole was definitely a sum of its parts."

The choir also had a chance to show its abilities at the choral festivals held the last week of April and early May. According to Mrs. Reutlinger, each choir prepared three contrasting songs for adjudication and participated in the sight-reading contest.

by Kathryn Kiszlowski
photos by Mike McMurry



6. Members of the Concert Choir are front row Elizabeth Brown, Deborah Bufford, Carla Alfonso, Director Cassie Reutlinger, Heather Buck, Conna Prusky, and Angelique Cordova. Second row Becky Dion, Krista Messick, Lisa Brieling, James Childress, Mark Jordan, Aldo Bianchi, Serina Jensen, and Rhonda Sanders. Row three Rona

Anderson, Iya Ishida, Desiree Woollen, Montena Terry, Roy Jeter, Brian Morris, Jesse Walter, Lisa Smith, Sherry Harrison, and Bridget Casey. Row four Deborah Angeline, Jenny Dresar, Christien McDaniel, Michelle Surplus, Nathan Stark, Byron Brown, Kristen Growenwegen, Carry Sheppman, Melissa Conrad, and Brenda Huber.

Singers make performances

Singers maintain active year

After a very busy schedule, the Choral and Chamber singers hung their hats with a presentation of the children's classic "The Reluctant Dragon" by John Rutter in February. The show was complete with Cassie Reutlinger, choir director and Larry Linda, theater arts director as co-directors.

"Earlier in the year, we sang to the Soroptimist Club at Dudley's restaurant twice in December and did similar shows at American Savings," said senior Nathan Stark.

In December, the singers were hard at work on the Tokay High Performing Arts (THSPA) production of the "Medieval Mystery Cycle," a celebration of Christ's birth as seen through medieval writers' eyes.

But the spotlight seemed to be on senior Mark Jordan, who was accepted in the All-State Concert

Choir in December. For auditions, Jordan had to perform different chords, matching tones, major and chromatic scales, tonal memory, sight reading, and a solo. Jordan chose "The Turtle Dove" as his solo audition piece.

"I went into [the audition] thinking I would make it. 'Go for it,' I kept telling myself. To me, that's the difference between making it and not making it," said Jordan after being accepted.

The singers also performed at the California Music Educators Association to be judged on their solo abilities. The group, not actually representing Tokay, sang solos or triple trios in front of a judge or judges and were rated on their singing abilities. "It's a personal measuring," said Jordan.

by C. Todd Barnes
photos by Gregory Cooper

1. Cassie Reutlinger rehearses with students the bass part of their February production of "The Reluctant Dragon."

2. Seniors Mark Jordan and Nathan Stark, and juniors Elizabeth Brown and Roy Jeter rehearse a scene from "The Reluctant Dragon" with Cassie Reutlinger, Choir Director.

3. Cassie Reutlinger directs her singers to sing an octave higher.





4. Concert Choir members are: row one Elizabeth Brown, Deborah Burford, Carla Alfonso, Director Cassie Reutlinger, Heather Buck, Donna Prusky, and Angelique Cordova. Row two Becky Dion, Christa Messick, Lisa Breinling, James Childress, Mark Jordan, Aldo Bianchi, Serina Jensen. Row three Rona Anderson, Aya Ishida, Desiree Voight, Montina Terry, Roy Jeter, Brian Morris, Jesse Walter, Lisa Smith, Sherry Harrison, and Bridget Casey. Row four Jennifer Dresar, Desiree Woolen, Christi McDaniel, Michelle Surplus, Nathan Stark, Byron Brown, Kristin Groenewegen, Carrie Sheppman, Melissa Conrad, and Brenda Huber.

1. Juniors Michelle Haymore, Dawn Jackson, and sophomore La'Nia Brice listen attentively to a speaker during BSU Career Day.

2. Senior Troy Viney and junior David Jacobs recognize a former Conflict Manager.

3. Evaluating a serious conflict are junior David Jacobs, sophomore Tasha Kinyon, and junior Jenny Estorga.

4. BSU members listen to a speaker during Delta College's BSU Career Day.



Conflict Management excels while BSU fails to succeed

Identifying the problem beneath the problem was the goal Conflict Managers attempted to take on.

It seemed that most problems Conflict Management dealt with had to do with rumors. After much analysis, threats, misunderstandings, or even something a lot worse proved to be the real problem.

Our crowded conditions contributed to the problems as well. It didn't take much to set people off.

Besides solving problems with the students, Conflict Management was active in many events. They spent a lot of their time on Human Relations

Day as well.

New quarters were also provided in the back of the student lounge. In the past, Conflict Management had been moved from room to room. With a new home, students were able to easily locate help without delay.

"We want a reputation of being a safe place to talk, that we are accessible, and are built on a trust outlet," said Adviser Sheila Abdallah.

The Black Student Union however, lacked the unity to bring the group back from the preceeding year.

Personal problems seemed to be the reason BSU lacked communication. This caused BSU to lose the boost they needed at the beginning of the year to continue with their success.

BSU officers were: Michelle Haymore, president; Kelly Curry, vice president; Naketta Elizondo, treasurer; and Nikko Kelly, secretary.

"Maybe next year we will have a fresh start to a better BSU since we'll all be on better terms," said Michelle Haymore, president.

**by Cynthia Gonzales
photos by Eric Johnston**



5. Junior Cynthia Hill discusses the Career Day plans at Delta College.

6. Adviser Sheila Abdallah points out a critical date with Conflict Management.

7. Sophomore Tasha Kinyon and junior David Jacobs discuss Human Relations Day.



Achievers offered employment skills

To help juniors and seniors prepare for life after high school, Tokay offered job training through the Work Experience program and the Regional Occupational Program (ROP).

Work Experience provided on-the-job training. According to Robert Dickson, Work Experience coordinator, in order to get credit for the class, a student had to turn in a time sheet on which he recorded his hours by the week. According to Mr. Dickson, students did not get credit for the job, but for skills learned on the job.

There were "a lot of qualified people who teach other than teachers," said Mr. Dickson. Work Experience made these people available to students.

To assist Mr. Dickson, Steve Reutlinger was added to the Work Experience staff in November. Mr. Rutlinger worked part time with Work Experience, part time in the

Career Center, and part time as a teacher's aid coordinator.

Where Work Experience taught many varied skills, ROP was a specialized training program. According to the California Education Code, all high schools had to offer a program for students to "attain entry-level employment skills in business or industry." Tokay's ROP offered training for office jobs, and for medical and technical careers.

Ira Borofsky was coordinator of vocational education at the Lodi Adult School where ROP was based. According to Mr. Borofsky, roughly 10 percent of juniors and seniors were involved in ROP, roughly one half of those went to work directly after high school. The other half went on to advanced education, and used their training to work themselves through college.

by Jill Stapleton
photos by Matthew Silber



1. Senior Erica Berry cleans a tanning booth as a part of her duties at Sun Solution.

2. Junior Brett Davidson feeds one of the many exotic animals at Randy's Fish Palace.



3. Working at Sizzlers, a steak, seafood, and salad restaurant is senior Cheri Calonge.

4. At Home Club, senior Michael Folds helps out a customer.

FFA members kept busy with activities

Throughout the year Future Farmers of America plowed through activities, contests, and fundraisers.

FFA's major emphasis was placed on the school farm. Herds of projects were completed.

The club managed to build a storage shed and cages to house show animals. They also laid irrigation pipes underground and graveled the driveway of the school farm.

When the club members were not working on the school farm they were participating in various contests.

FFA members also attended Opening and Closing ceremonies at Calaveras High School along with 11 other schools. Tokay's FFA chapter managed to place third in the ceremonies.

According to Carrie Brazil, community service was important to the FFA Club. The members put on a petting zoo in which children from the Methodist pre-school and other kids were able to pet animals. FFA supplied a pony, dog, cat, calf, and a goat for the children to pet.

To assist the club in purchasing items, assorted fundraisers were held. The members put on the annual steak and oyster dinner, along with almond sales.

FFA officers were: Mitch Spaletta, president; Jamie Nance, vice president; Jonathan Mudgett, treasurer; David Schooler, secretary; Manuel Moitoso, reporter; and Gregory Freeman, sentinel.

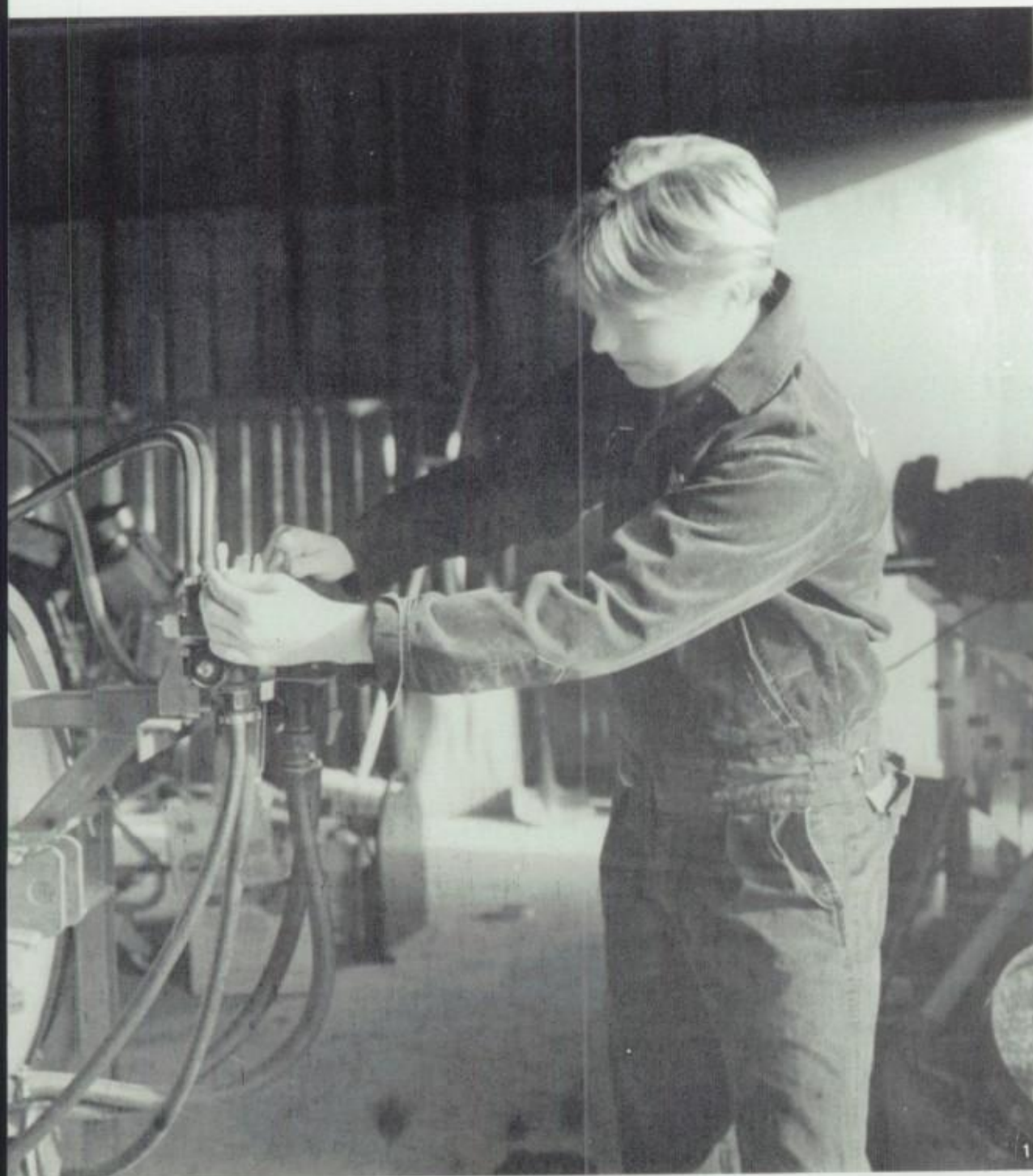
by Darlene Martin
photos by Gregory Cooper



3. Before beginning a meeting Mitch Spaletta, Conan Steele, and David Schooler waited for officers attention.

4. Discussing the life spans of animals in her animal science class is Carrie Brazil, Future Farmers of America adviser.





1. In order to begin spraying weeds around the school farm, Lee Herron repairs the sprayer.
2. Making a grapevine wreath to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar is Brenda Huber.



5. By watering her plant Ruth Howser tries to revive it, after remembering she hadn't watered it for months.

6. Warren Tuckerman warms-ups the tractor so he can begin to disk the land on the school farm.



1. Cynthia Gonzales and Andy Andris, Future Homemakers of America members, discuss plans for the year's state competitions.

2. Darleen Lupul, Future Homemakers of America adviser, prepares for the luncheon that FHA gave for the Japanese.

3. Oanh Nuguyen, Hong Le, and Trang Nguyen, Vietnamese Club members, work on the club's magazine.

New projects made clubs more exciting

New and different activities made the year exciting for Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Vietnamese Club members.

One new FHA project involved 11 high school students from Japan. While these students visited Stockton for three days, they stayed with the families of eight FHA members and attended Tokay classes.

FHA hosted a luncheon for the visitors and, in return, the Japanese hosted a dinner for their host families, some teachers, and members of the board of trustees. The Japanese were only in the country for one week, so Tokay was proud to be the only school that they visited.

For the Vietnamese Club, everything was new and different, since the club was founded in April 1987. The club was an instrument to keep the Vietnamese culture alive. Ac-

cording to Vietnamese Club members. They wanted to teach Vietnamese students to be proud of their heritage.

To help the club members keep that heritage, the club planned to publish a Vietnamese magazine. The magazine was planned and written by students in Vietnamese, so that students would not forget how to write or to read the language.

Fundraisers, and holiday parties were also on schedule. Most of the money from the fundraisers went toward Magazine production costs, but a picnic at the end of the year also took some fundraising. The picnic was staged for any Vietnamese, and was an invitation to anyone to come and join the club.

by Jill Stapleton
photos by Sally Limbaugh



4. Welcoming the Japanese are Julie Podesta, and Jenifer Lupul, Future Homemakers of America members. Darleen Lupul, FHA adviser, and Beverly Lacy, vice principal, stand next to

Haruko Abe, from Tokyo, Japan, Yokoyama, and Akiko Hosokawa, who was from Iwate, Japan, some of the visiting Japanese.

Arranging priorities lessen participation

Juggling priorities, Thespians, an international honors society, decided to take a step back from the spotlight.

"Basically they set aside all Thespian activities to promote the Soviet tour," said Adviser Larry Linda.

They had to choose which to put more energy into, the Thespian group or the Soviet tour. According to Mr. Linda, the answer was obvious.

Though not a real active organization, students were allowed to join this honorary society for scholarship eligibility and free publications, according to Mr. Linda.

According to Christina Wall, secretary-treasurer, the membership fee was \$12.50 and each member

receives a year subscription to Dramatics Magazine. To join, one must have had 10 points, 10 hours of acting is equivalent to one point.

Officers were: Darrin Martin, president; Eric Smith, vice president; and Christina Wall, secretary-treasurer.

"At our school, we are not really involved (with Thespians)," said Smith, "The reason that I joined Thespians was to show people that I'm dedicated to the theatre and that I'm not just fooling around."

Though Thespians have only had one meeting, members have been meeting together regularly preparing for the Soviet trip.

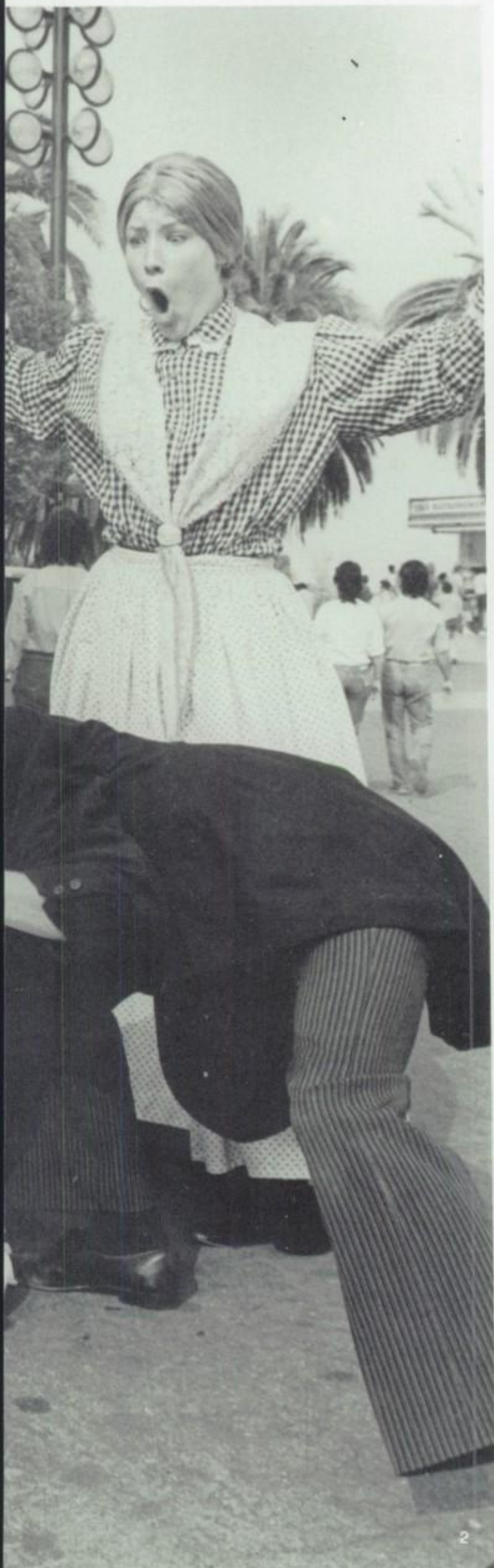
by Sheryl Tankersley
photos by Matthew Silber



1. To get sophomore Michelle Monarque to stop talking, senior Christian Berdahl uniquely exits the stage in "Curses Foiled Again."

2. Thespians. Darin Martin, Christina Wall, Eric Smith, and Dena Folmer perform at State Fair '87 as the first high school theater invited there.





3. Making touch-ups is freshman Tara Cavanaugh on sophomore Steven Brooke before entering "Dracula's Castle," a fundraiser for Thespians trip to the Soviet Union.



4. Zombies in the dark: Lori Perkovich, Lee Silveria, Shelly Rice, Richard Montrouil, and Steven Brooke, wait as guides to "Dracula's Castle."

5. Sophomore Cherie Sintes, as Little Nell's cow, returns home in the play "Curses Foiled Again."

Vampire play helps THSPA

Tokay High School Performing Arts fall production of **Dracula** was quite a success.

With the trip to the Soviet Union in the making and other rehearsals that had been going on, it was a surprise that THSPA students were as successful in this production as they were.

"The play went really well. The audiences were receptive, and the actors were committed to their roles," said senior Christina Wall.

Dracula, a play by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston,

opened on Oct. 23 and ran until Halloween night.

With a cast of 12, THSPA successfully proved their excellence in this vampire play to the audience.

This production of **Dracula** was a fund raising project for the Theatre Arts tour of the Soviet Union during March.

"We had a lot of fun preparing for it and the people really enjoyed it," said senior Bryan Hitchcock.

"Dracula's Castle," a Halloween

walk through Tokay's Performing Arts building ran from Oct. 24-31.

The castle was a haunted house type event with a series of different rooms. Tour guides brought the daring through the castle. Many commented on a job well done.

The castle contributed as a fund raising project for the trip to the Soviet Union and aided in the popularity in the play as well.

by Cynthia Gonzales
photos by Matthew Silber



1. Trying to comfort R.M. Renfield (played by Erik Smith) is Dr. A. Van Helsing (played by Christina Wall).



2. Count Dracula (played by Chris Berdahl) puts Wells (played by Michelle Monarque) under his power.

3. While under his complete power, Count Dracula attempts to capture Lucy Seward (played by Jill Hessel-tine) as his bride.





4. Butterworth (played by Bryan Hitchcock) rambles on in astonishment to Wells about what he saw. 5. R.M. Renfield attempts to make a point clear to Jonathan Harker (played by Darrin Martin).

Thespians visit Soviet Union; performers enjoy adventure

It began with an idea, was followed through with correspondence, and was fulfilled by action.

Tokay's thespians had achieved success in completing their goal of being the first secondary theater in America to perform a play in the Soviet Union.

Stretched over two years was constant communication between Theatre Arts and those involved in the technicalities of acceptance, travel, and expenses of the tour.

Then in July 1987, Theatre Arts received a letter from Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, a branch of the United States Information Agency, informing them of their acceptance and the acceptance to perform in the Soviet Union.

When school began, so did preparation. On Sept. 17, 1987, auditions were held. There were five judges and many nervous students,

mostly strangers to each other.

It wasn't long before the students became a busy family. They began raising money to cover the estimated \$70,000 of expenses. The largest fund raisers were the performances of "Dracula" and "Dracula's Castle," a 10-mile walk-a-thon, a raffle, and a five-hour telethon which was broadcast on local cable television. The parents organized booster meetings and raised half of the money, giving time for the students to rehearse.

On March 10 at 5 a.m., the 31 students and four adults gathered outside the theater with their luggage. They boarded a school bus heading for the Oakland Airport. From there they flew to Seattle, WA for Copenhagen, Denmark on an 18 hour flight. Then another plane flew them into Moscow, which touched on Soviet soil.

on Soviet soil.

Throughout the tour, the students found themselves rushed more than expected. In two weeks they visited Moscow, Estonia, Lithuania, and Leningrad, traveling from each city by train.

In each city, the students performed and found their audiences hospitable and eager to greet Americans with gifts.

When they were not performing the students were whisked on tours through museums, cathedrals, and around town to see important statues and monuments.

"The people were totally different than what we thought," said Danny Bisbee, production manager, "they are just like us in that they have the same type of goals as we do."

by Sheryl Tankersley



1. Sitting down to lunch in Tallin, Estonia is Eric Smith, Philip Canada, Michelle Monarque, Principal Floyd Williams, Bryan Hitchcock, and Chaperone Mark LiCalsi.

2. Director Larry Linda, Costumer Fran Boyen, Chaperone Mark LiCalsi, and Principal Floyd Williams, rest in old town Estonia while watching over their flock of students.





3. To grab the attention of nearly 500 children, Eric Smith (Mark Twain), Darrin Martin (Tom Sawyer), and Christina Wall (Aunt Polly) project their lines in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer".



4. Alan Hauhia focuses his camera for a great shot inside St. Peter and Paul Cathedral in Lithuania.

5. Grouping together in Red Square, the students try to keep warm.





1. Steak fajitas were popularized by commercials featuring celebrities like Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon.

2. Although Volkswagen Beetles have

been popular with teenagers for two decades, there seemed to be more of them in the Tokay parking lot this year.

3. Another big automobile trend was the pick-up truck, any make or model.



2



4. Garfield sure got around, stuck to the windows of cars all over town.
5. "The Original Party Animal" Spuds MacKenzie made his way onto more

than beer advertisements, showing up on clothes, magazines, and toystore shelves.



3

Spuds, Beetles join in year's big trends

Most of the year's fads were a continuation of last year's, but as always there were a few new trends.

Car windows were adorned with the stuffed form of cartoon cat Garfield grasping the glass with his section cup paws. At about \$20 a piece, Garfield was a reasonably affordable replacement for those little yellow signs that were once everywhere.

As for the cars Garfield hung in, the popular models were mostly foreign - Hondas, Mazdas, Toyotas, and Volkswagens. Mini-trucks with painted rims and trim were common, as were Rabbits, CRXs, and Volkswagen bugs.

Steak fajitas turned up at many restaurants and became popular about the time Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon began tout- ing their virtue for Taco Bell.

Chicken and shrimp fajitas were soon to follow.

Probably the biggest trend of the year was that lovable spotted-eye mutt hawking Budweiser. Yes, Spuds MacKenzie - really Evie Oles, a female dog from Illinois - became quite the fad. Her likeness adorned not only Anheuser-Busch ads, but dolls, shoes, shorts, hats, t-shirts, and more.

The Spuds clothing caused a controversy as schools across the country, including Lodi Senior Elementary, banned the apparel.

The rumors of his untimely passing (run over by his own limousine, drowned while water-skiing, hit by a Budweiser truck) were not only unfounded but added to his appeal.

by Helen Schorr
photos by Eric Johnston



1. Hanging around the old ball park are seniors Mandy McCormack, Matthew Brayshaw, Marlon Yarber, and Edward Taylor.

2. Getting ready for the latest rap, sophomore Darryl Byrd, junior Richard Viney, and senior Romanzo Jacko stop for some publicity.

3. Many times fashion was distinguished by music, here sophomores Gina Rovier, Ashli Gray, senior Michael Storm, and junior Marcella Mizenor, express their love of new wave music with their style of clothes.

4. Sporting the latest fad of leather jackets ushered in with the summer hit movie "Top Gun" is senior Jeffrey Drake.

Fashion captures individuality

Ever since the beginning of man people, especially students, have been using fashion to express their individuality. Fashion makes a statement and the style of clothes one wears was used to express one's personalities and attitudes.

A person's style was influenced by many different sources including music, sports, ethnic background, and activities.

Last year some students expressed their individuality through their style of clothes, whether it was

spiked hair and black attire to mini skirts and leather jackets each person staked claim to his or her own original style.

Many times style was used as a tool for finding a common interest. Since style revealed a person's personality and attitude, distinguishing different groups on campus proved simple.

Some of the groups were determined by music such as the wild style where both boys and girls withdrew to spiked hair, black cloth-

es, and combat boots. One would assume that this type of style was influenced by New Age, and European type of music.

Another group influenced by both their love of the farm life and country western music, expressed their attitudes by wearing the ever popular Wrangler jeans and cowboy boots and hats.

Taking a break from the strange many kids were seen sporting the leather bomber jacket brought in with the "Top Gun" rage, mini skirts which have been in circulation since the 60's, and the newest type of jean, acid wash, which were given special care to make them look as old and worn as possible.

Still to this day sport lovers display their letterman jackets in both rain and shine, sleet of snow and dark of night.

With each style came a difference of opinion, and a difference of attitudes, but one thing that everyone shared in common was the use of fashion to create the individual.

by Jennifer Jacobs
photos by David Lyon



5. Hemlines hit the fashion line above the knee as many girls, including sophomore Melissa King, wore mini skirts of all kinds.

1. Dr. Frank Bernhoft, school psychologist, jots down notes as a student takes an evaluative examination. photo by Leroy Lambert

2. Kaethe McDaniel, assistant principal, helps a student at the administration desk because of a shortage of secretaries. photo by Leroy Lambert

3. Cassie Reutlinger, vocal instructor, cheers on the faculty baseball team in their dynamic game come back. photo by Eric Johnston



Accreditation fever burns



"I have enough textbooks, enough scantrons for my tests. I got a new stapler today. I've got enough kleenex for the cry babies. I have no complaints."

Larry Godfrey
Social Science

4. Michael Gorman, English instructor, punks out in leather and chains for Halloween.

photo by
Eric Johnston

Education, administration, maintenance, and menu working together like a well-oiled machine...Screech! What do you mean the copy machine's not working? Bonk! Okay, who forgot to set the bell for rally schedule? Swoosh! Oh well, we didn't need another bathroom anyway. Scream! Can't go on. Faint. Silence. Tick tick. Tick tick. Tick tick.

The faculty was kept busy with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges program, the accreditation process that occurs every six years. The accreditation process rates high schools as either good or poor.

The changing over of superintendents, Ellerth Larson was replaced by Neil Schmidt, caused even more disruption as the new superintendent proceeded to evoke his own standards as he further pointed out many different teaching styles.

In order for the faculty to get away from the grind, they shared in a little self-support. They formed baseball and volleyball teams, accompanied by a once a month party. The parties helped teachers divided by the split schedule to get reacquainted and commiserate about classroom garbage.

All in all, the year started with a smooth opening, and was a success with each faculty member working together for the benefit of the team.

by Robin Saxen

Staff pleased with attitude

With many changes taking place within the past few years, the on-going overcrowding, the retirement of Charles Schiffman, assistant principal, and the addition of Larry Peterson, assistant principal, the administration was still able to keep in stride.

According to Beverly Lacy, vice principal, the school maintained a positive feeling even when faced with problems.

"Tokay is a really neat place as far as administration is concerned," said Mrs. Lacy, "We were really pleased with the school. Staff and students from other schools had problems that we didn't have. When we were faced with a problem we took it in stride."

One of the goals set forth by administrators was to provide the best education possible and make Tokay a school which students and teachers wanted to attend.

According to Mrs. Lacy, there was a good attitude that was present on the campus. Students came because they wanted to come and teachers wanted to teach.

"The climate at Tokay was overall a positive one," said Mrs. Lacy, "You could walk around campus and see teachers and students interact."

The big challenge for administration, according to Mrs. Lacy, was how to deal with the growing number of kids.

"We were looking at the Needham Plan, which would send the ninth grade class to Needham for part of the day," said Mrs. Lacy, "The district looked into it, but it didn't go through."

According to Mrs. Lacy, improving communication with the minorities was a real challenge, but with new programs such as Human Relations Day, students began to communicate better.

"It was a constant job trying to stay one step ahead of the students," concluded Mrs. Lacy.

by Luis DeAnda

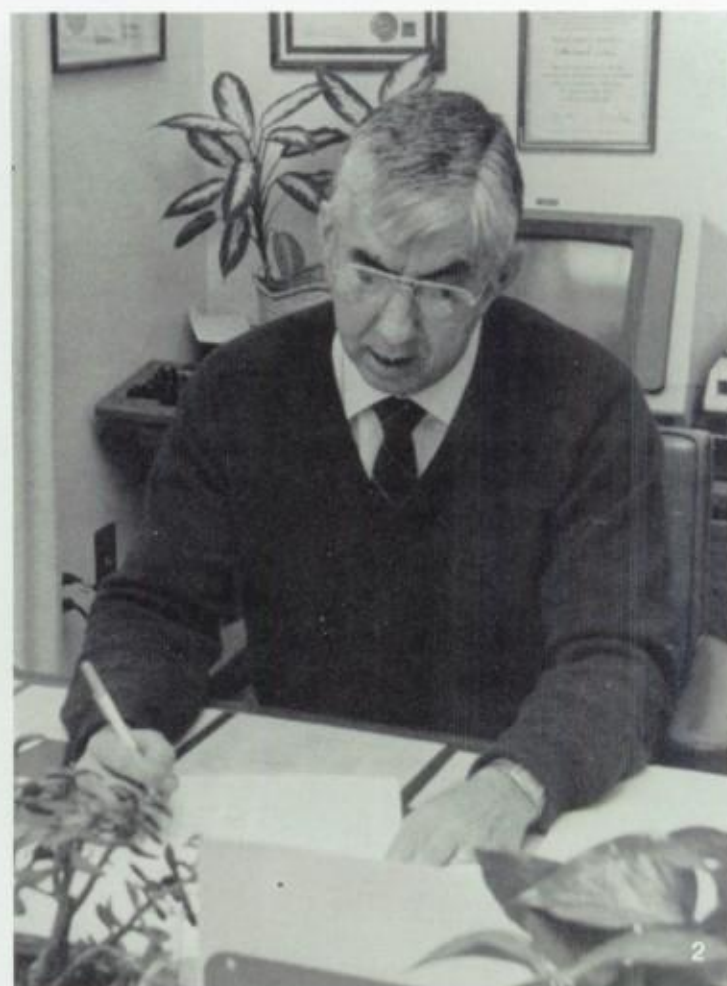
photos by Mike McMurry

1. Beverly Lacy, vice principal, looks over her schedule board with Secretary Ann Donati.

2. Checking through a list of names is Richard Abel, assistant principal.

3. Proudly displaying his collection of tigers is Bruce Lattimer, assistant principal.





4. Larry Peterson, new assistant principal, gets right into the swing of things at his new school.
5. Principal Floyd Williams takes interest in "Chalk Talk," the district news letter.

Schmidt fills new position

In the Lodi Unified School District, the retirement of Ellerth Larson, superintendent of schools, was the biggest change. After numerous interviews, the board of trustees found Neil Schmidt to fill the empty position.

Dr. Schmidt said that the enthusiasm of the staff and community support were strengths of the Lodi Unified School District.

"The commitment by the staff to constantly examine ways to improve what we're already doing well is a strength itself," said Dr. Schmidt.

According to Dr. Schmidt, the problem in the district is the housing of students.

"We're growing at a rate where the state is not able to supply funds quickly enough to build schools," said Dr. Schmidt. "We may go to year round school if the board approves. The earliest it could take effect would be the fall of 1989."

According to Robert Ball, newly-elected school board president, the majority of the school board members did not favor year-round school.

"My personal feeling is that the school board will not vote (for year-round school)," said Mr. Ball. "They (majority) feel that the Bear Creek High School will be on board and the extended-day schedule would continue."

According to Dr. Schmidt, the district administrators will recommend that the ninth graders will not be bussed to Needham for the required classes of math, English, and social science.

"Even if we place the ninth graders at Needham, two years later you would have an extended-day because of the population growth of students," said Dr. Schmidt.

Dr. Schmidt said that the search and seizure policy which was formed, was designed to establish a regulation for the process.

"The search and seizure policy was created so the district will have a routine procedure," said Mr. Ball.

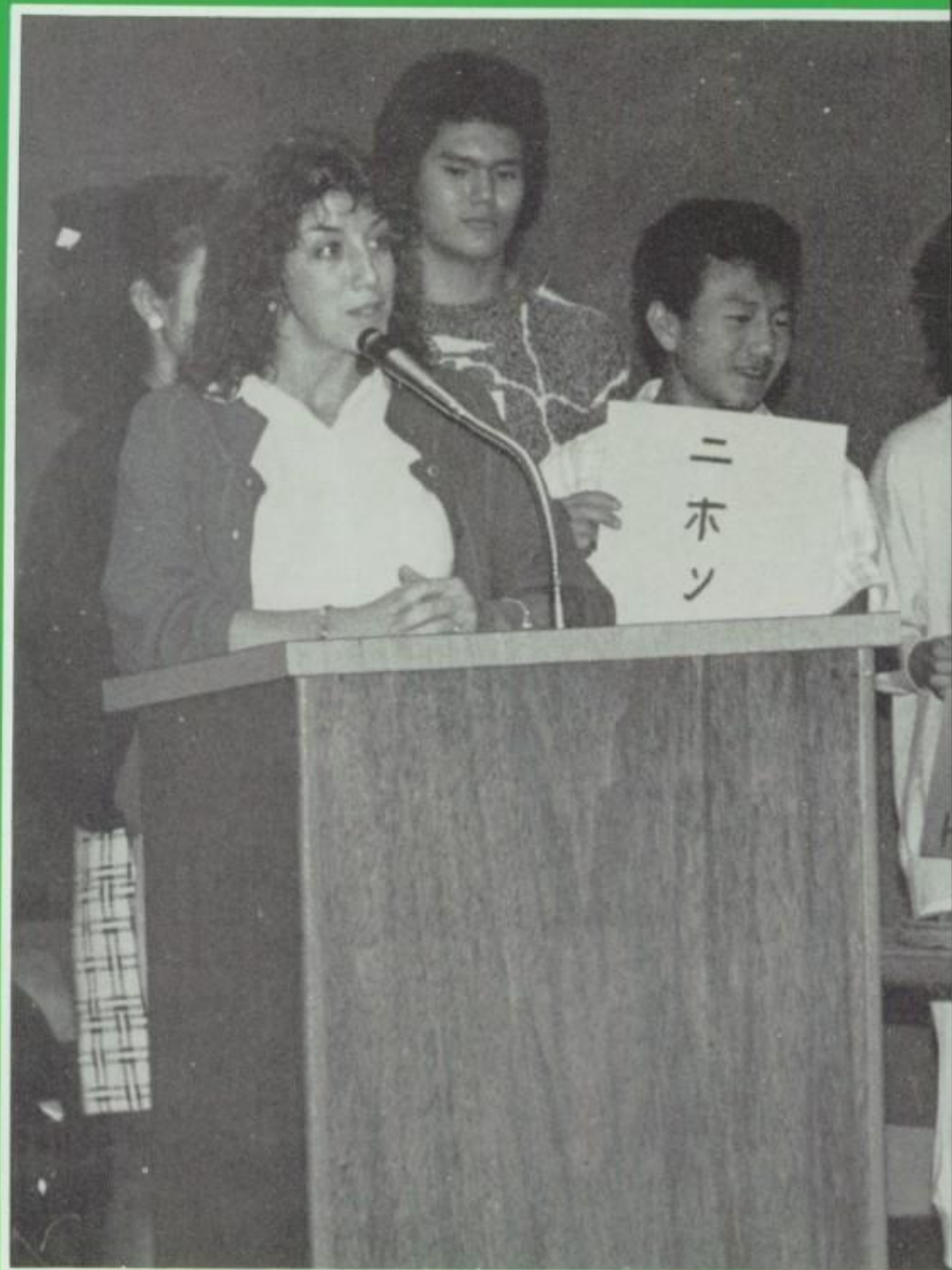
Board of Trustees

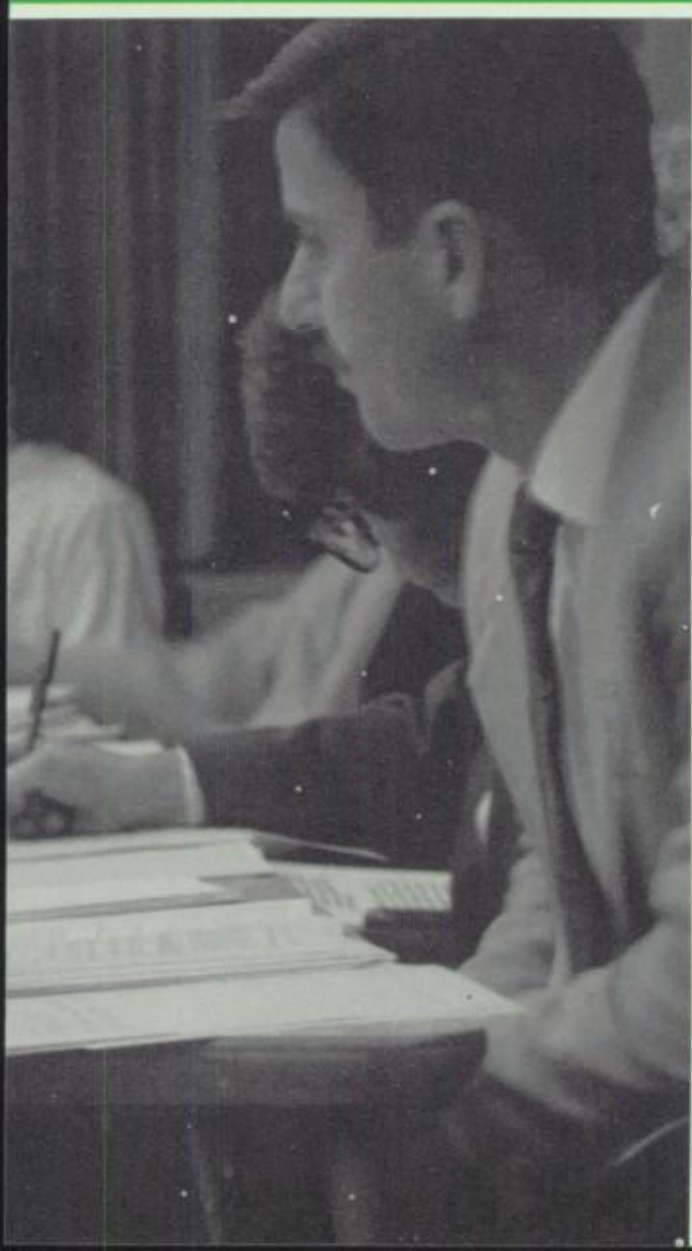
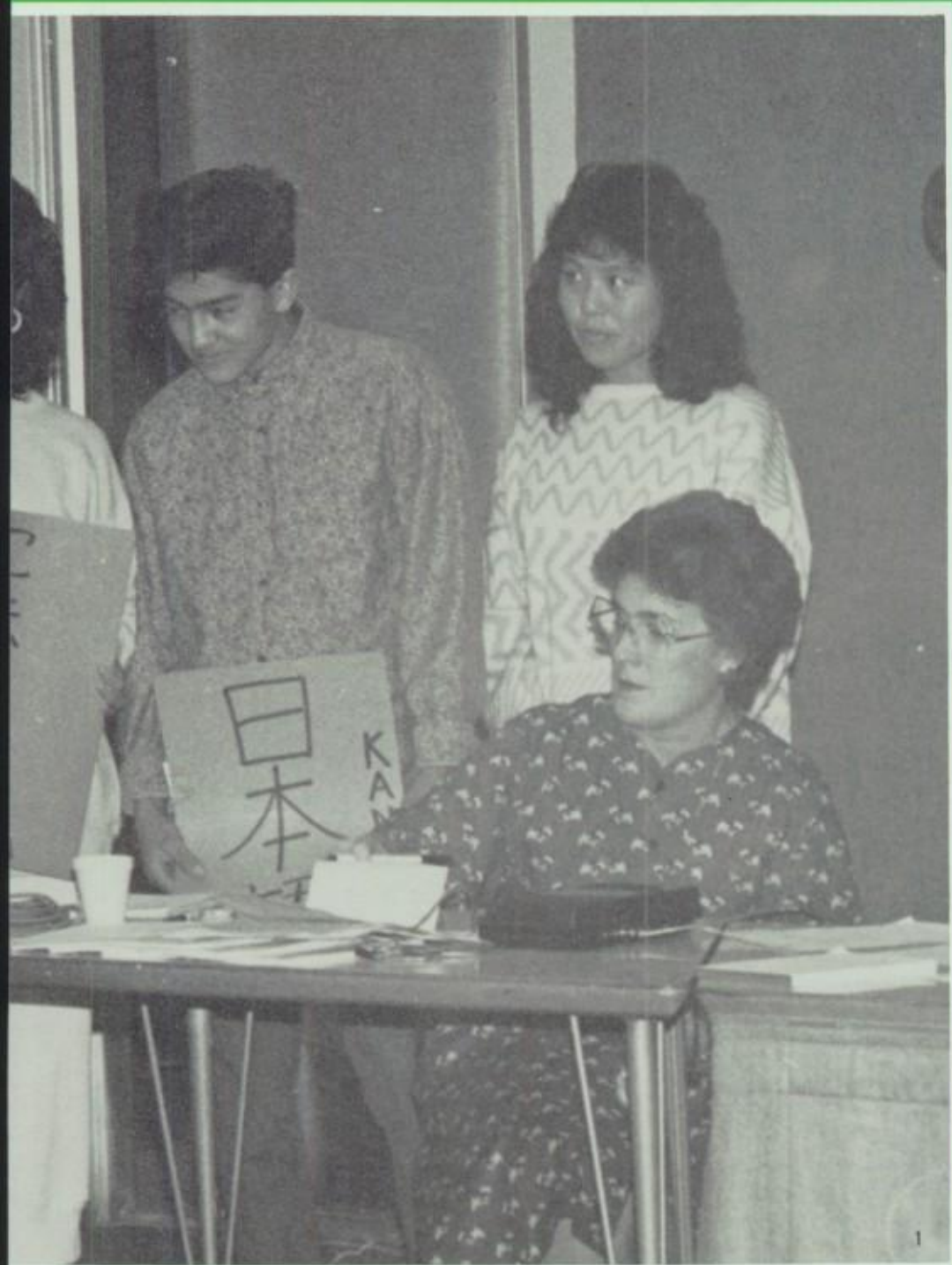
photos by Zuriel Cervantes

1. Martha McDonald, Japanese teacher, and her students Michael Bord, Shoua Lo, Caryle Young, Andrew Moore, and Aya Ishida present the progress of the new subject during a school board meeting.

2. Ronald Alsup, assisant superintendent, mentions year-round school to obtain thoughts from other board members.

3. Carefully listening to other board members about year-round school is Neil Schmidt, newly appointed superintendent.





4. Sam Swofford, assistant superintendent-personnel, is attentive as other members of the board speak.

5. Board members Robert Ball and John Vatsula hear Ann Johnston discuss year-round school.

New position aids students

To help counselors close the language and cultural gap, interviews were conducted for the first time in hopes of finding a Vietnamese speaking person to help counselors with South East Asian students.

Interviews were based on the applicants knowledge of public and private agencies, their ability to communicate and their ability to prepare clear and concise oral and written reports.

According to Counselor Delmar Petzold, he has 80 students with the same last name of Nguyen.

Mr. Petzold said that it was fun, exciting, and a challenge to remember which name went with which face.

Once there were three students with the same first and last names waiting in the counseling office, according to Mr. Petzold. Their first name was spelled differently but it sounded the same. According to Mr. Petzold, he called out their first name then went back into his office. Nobody followed him until he realized what had happened.

According to Principal Floyd Williams, 21 percent of all Tokay students were South East Asian. Of that percentage, Vietnamese students were the majority.

A new position, Career Center technician, was filled by Cheryl Phillips early in the year. This position allowed the Career Center to remain open from first through seventh periods to offer information and resources on any vocation or college.

One of the main goals set by the counselors was to meet with every sophomore and their parents to plan for their future at Tokay and possibly future college.

by Sheryl Tankersley

3. Henry Mellon, head counselor, and Counselors Delmar Petzold and Laverl Giles look up records for a student's mother during Back to School Night. photo by Eric Johnston

4. Counselor Jo Wyllie discusses future plans with sophomore David Smith. photo by Leroy Lambert

5. Discussing classes with a student and her mother at Back to School Night is Counselor Carol Adams. photo by Eric Johnston



1. Counselor Delmar Petzold jokes with a student about a forged counselor slip. *photo by Leroy Lambert*
2. Drinking a refreshment is Counselor Jo Wyllie during Back to School Night. *photo by Eric Johnston*



Library adds technology, new machine

Helping students find magazine articles, TOM (Text on Microfiche) was the newest addition to the library. Containing files on over 100 magazines, this new machine was bought to complement the periodical journals of magazines currently in circulation.

Along with TOM, the library also purchased Newsbank, which had articles from newspapers of over 450 cities on microfiche.

Both of these machines did not come cheap, however. According to Librarian Carol Grenko, text on microfiche and Newsbank cost over \$3,000.

"Since we had only a budget of \$17,000, we had to make a choice between getting TOM (and Newsbank) or spending that money to buy new books," said Mrs. Grenko.

Despite the proficiency of TOM, handling rowdy students in the library was one of the problems it didn't solve. According to Mrs. Grenko, the library was to have someone equivalent to a hall monitor patrolling the library to handle the discipline problems.

"If we can solve the discipline problem in here, it would really be nice, and Mrs. Evans and I would be free to help students even more," said Mrs. Grenko.

Since the purchase of TOM, Mrs. Grenko said she would like to see video encyclopedias in the library, but cited monetary problems as the major obstacle.

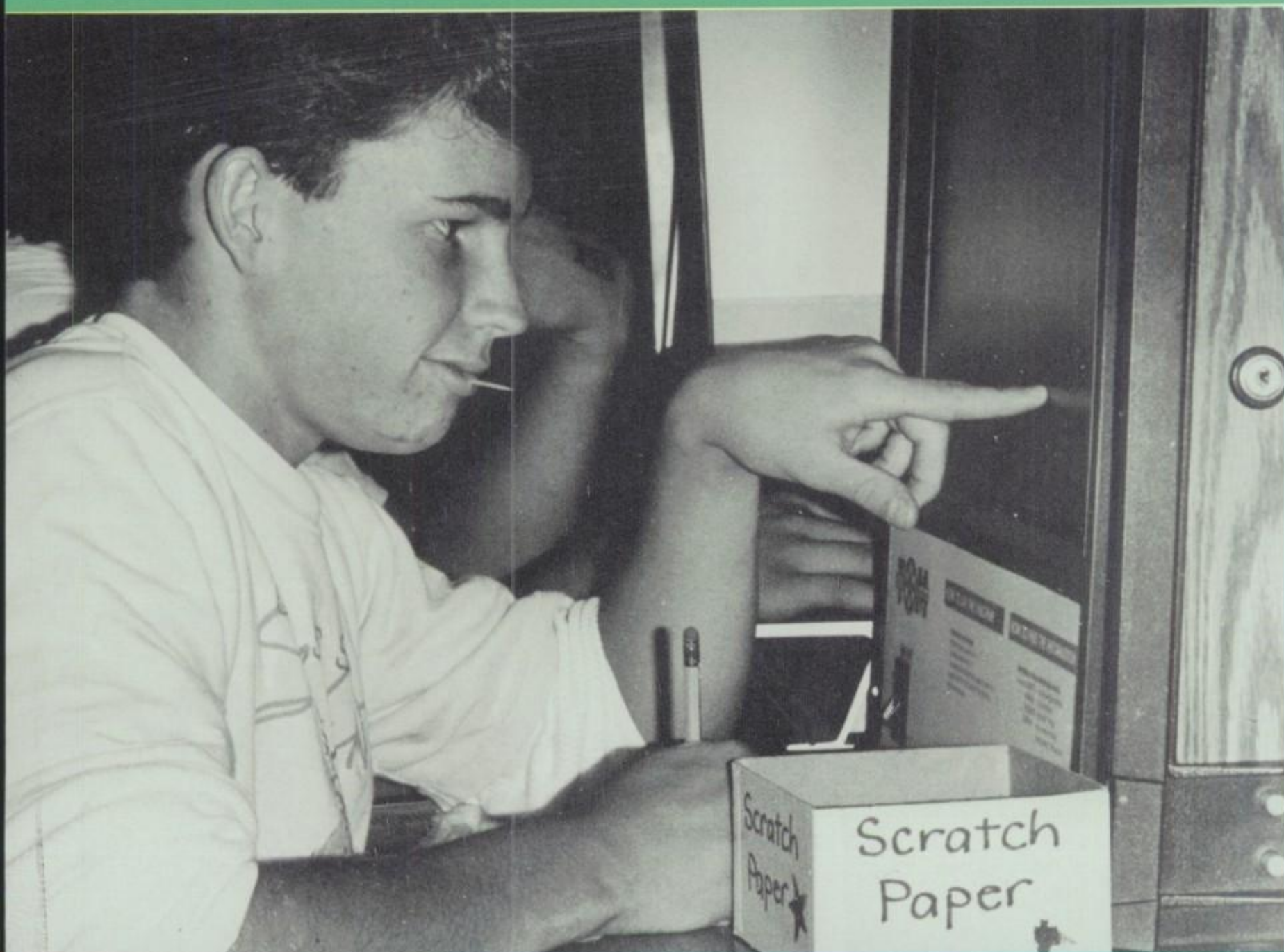
Although the lack of funds and lack of control in the library was a little frustrating, Mrs. Grenko still enjoyed her work.

"I like helping students doing homework and making them comfortable with the library," she said.

by John Park
photos by Gregory Cooper

1. Busy at her desk, Librarian Carol Grenko looks up a name in the white pages of the phone book.
2. Librarian Gayle Evans catches senior Jay Wallis eating after she finds an errant candy wrapper.
3. Freshman David Smith lets his fingers do the walking to search for magazine articles on Text on Microfiche.





4. Looking through the roledex to verify a student's name is senior Shelly Lowe as Librarian Lucy McMasters looks on.

5. Freshman Tran An looks through the vertical file to find information on his research topic.

1. While explaining about being late to a student, Vivian Gwyn, attendance secretary, writes out a pass.
2. Jeanne Manley, principal's secretary, prepares the typing of teacher class schedules for the year.



New phones, new procedures increase clerical efficiency

Dealing with cranky parents, uninformed students, and ringing telephones eight hours a day, five days a week, 181 days a year, were all a part of being a secretary.

With the arrival of the new phone system, the secretaries had to learn how to use the phone all over again. With the four digit intra-district dialing codes, the process of calling other Lodi Unified Schools was made easier. It was a tough bout trying to learn to correctly use the system.

"The phone system created a big problem at first, but after a while everyone learned to use the system, and then everything was okay," said Betty DePalma, attendance secretary.

Another item that created a commotion was the changing of counselors' schedules. Counselors

were assigned to split sessions just like the students. Along with the new counselor schedules, Henry Mellon, head counselor, established many new programs.

"Mr. Mellon was working out very well. He had established many new programs, and changed many procedures dealing with new students," said Nancy Becker, counseling secretary.

Thanks to organization and new programs, it was easier to contact parents and students, about problems.

"Adult and student contact had become much better. Students were fun to be around. Working in the office was never dull or routine," said Mrs. Becker.

by Andy Andris
photos by Sally Limbaugh



3. While typing up a record for a cum folder, Registrar Grace Beach pauses to check a spelling.

4. Betty DePalma, attendance secretary, hangs up the phone after she explains how to clear an absence for a student with a note.

Lack of funds hurt department

Due to the lack of funds, the Service Personnel Department was unable to purchase new equipment.

"We (Service Personnel Department) have been trying to get a new lawn mower," said Fred Winters, head custodian. "It seems like everything we want, we don't get because there are no funds and money."

According to Mr. Winters, Tokay had a new pool cover that saved energy, but over 40 hours a month was spent on removing the cover.

"We have to put the cover on rollers and so it takes about two hours and 40 minutes to remove it," said Mr. Winters.

According to Mr. Winters, 500 lockers were repaired during the summer which took about 25 minutes for each locker.

"We repainted the bathrooms in the English

building, Industrial Arts building, and in the library," said Mr. Winters. "We want to paint inside the rooms also."

According to Mr. Winters, the students were messier.

"Whenever there is an overpopulation, you have a problem," said Mr. Winters. "It takes a lot of man hours to clean. If students would pick up their trash, we could spend more time painting and fixing things up. We could spend more time beautifying the campus."

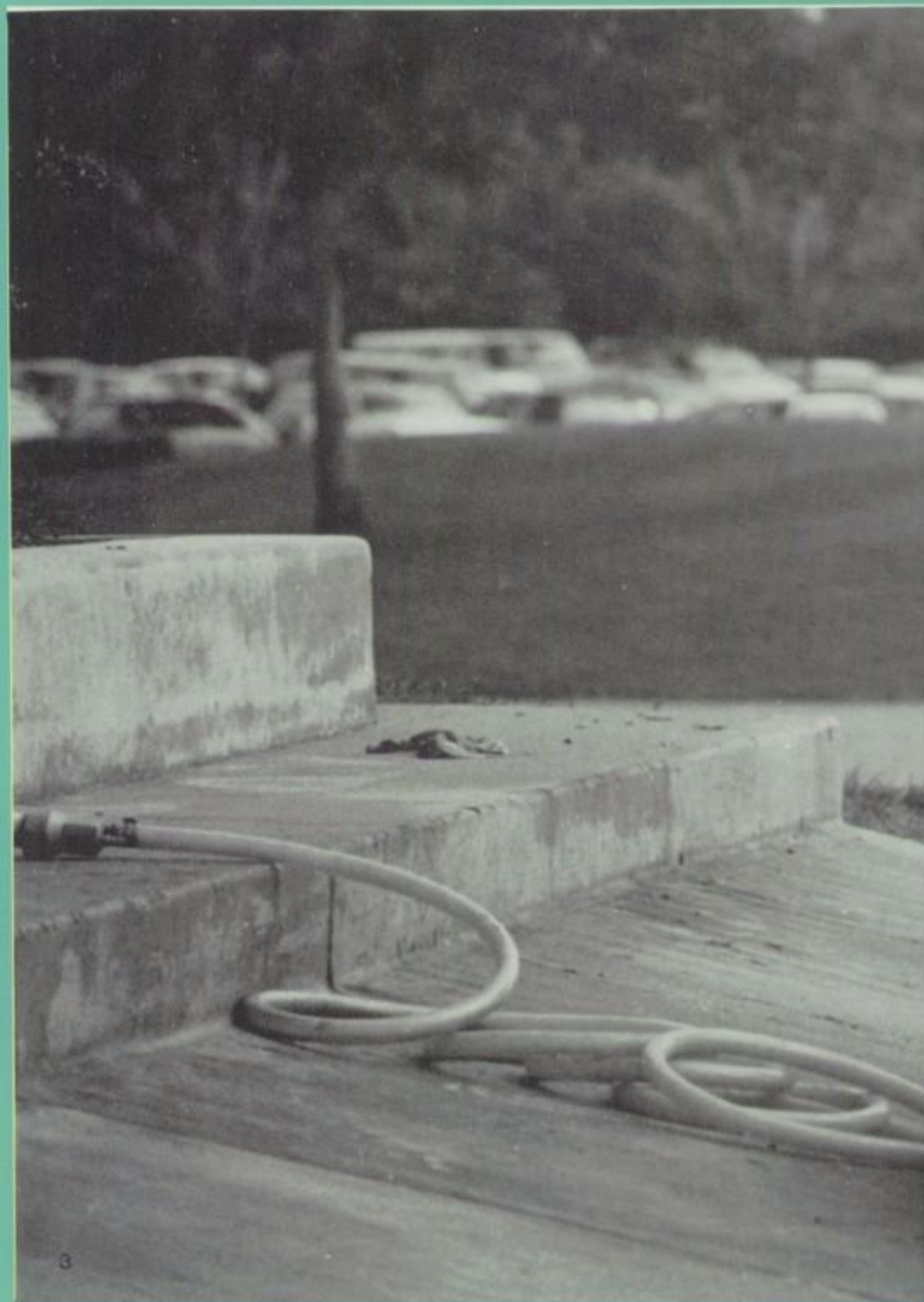
"We just want to make Tokay the best looking campus in the Lodi Unified School District," said Mr. Winters. "We've got the cleanest and best looking campus, and we want to maintain it. That's my goal."

by Zuriel Cervantes
photos by Matthew Silber



1. Taking care of a tough cleaning job on the school's front is Michael Peavy, Lodi Unified School District worker.

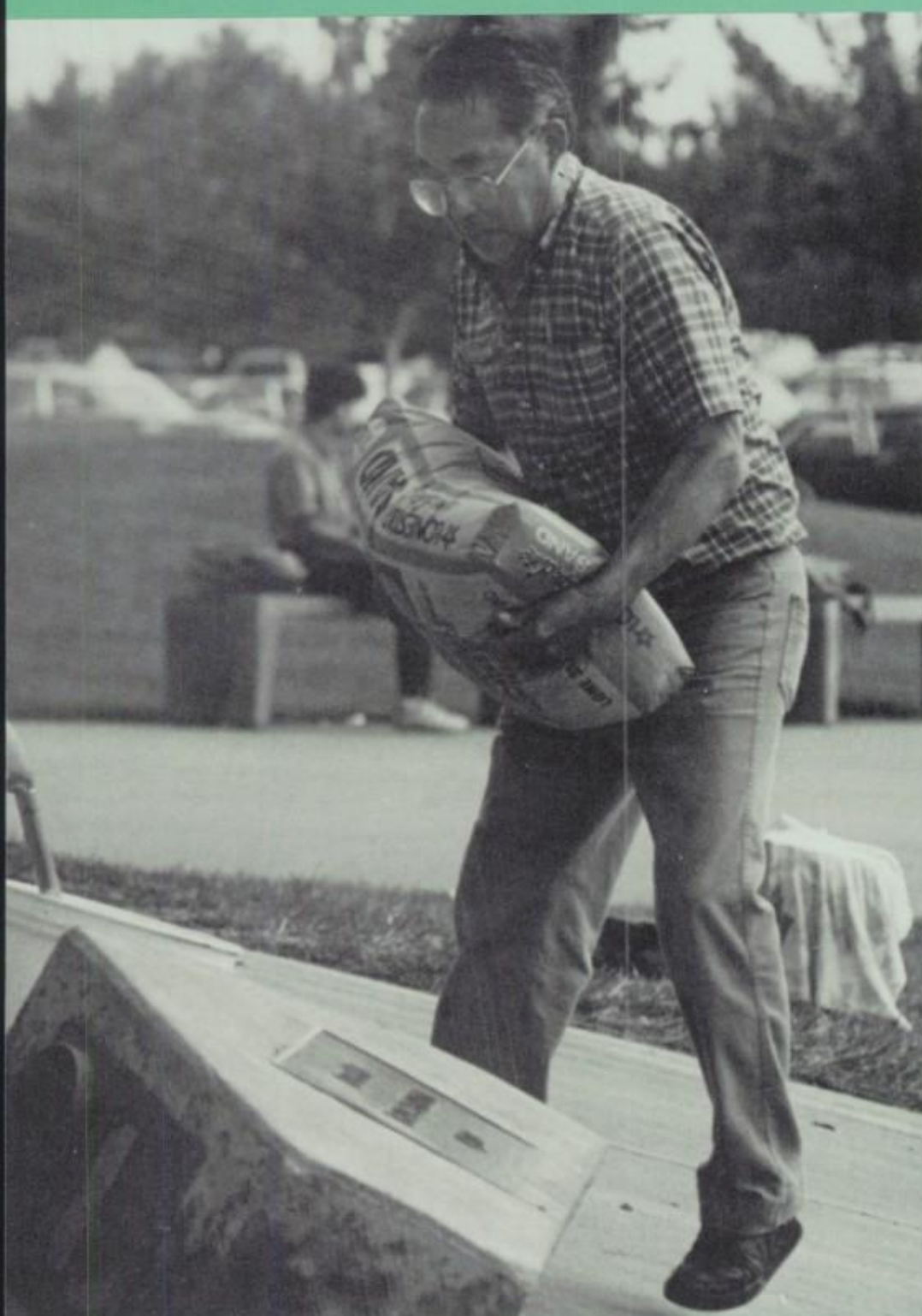
2. Manuevering a vaccum cleaner under some desks is Antonio Munoz.





3. Taul Takao finishes a tiny portion of the labor of moving bags of concrete for walkways.

4. Smiling as he mops the door window to the publications window is Shigeichi Tanaka.



5. Experiencing difficulties is Robert Wilson as he fishes for the pool cover which has fallen off its track.

Staff makes sweet recipe

With an average of 200 or more lunches per day, the cafeteria cooks were kept hopping as they baked, boiled, brewed, and basted.

"It seems like we're cooking more and more and more. I don't know where all the students are coming from this year," said Martha Avitt, head cook.

Beginning as early as 5:45 a.m., the staff was kept on a continuous working schedule.

"It's been very busy from the beginning. We're serving a lot more students than last year. Every lunch is frantic, but I think it works out real well," said Cook Becky Octave.

The problem of preparing fresh food for each of the five lunches, while ensuring that present students were served and the dishes washed, was no easy task for the kitchen workers. According to Mrs. Avitt, she was thankful for the student help. Overall, 13 students helped out in the kitchen washing dishes, wiping tables, and serving on the line.

Senior Tonia Sisson was positive about working in the kitchen and how it was run. "It's a good crew. They work well together, and they're nice and pleasant."

Mrs. Avitt agreed that the staff of girls worked well together, especially since they were baking so much more than usual; in fries alone they served 1,678 servings per day.

"I think that students are eating more on campus than off, which I hope is the truth," said Mrs. Avitt.

Not including the 13 student helpers, there were a total of 17 ladies who put the kettle to the metal. They were: Emma Berg, Betty Blankenship, Ella Bueche, Claudia Cagle, Alvina Heapel, Diana Hogue, Robin Koinzan, Celia Kolb, Darlene Kukendall, Bessie Mahl, Joan Mansu, Anna McCormach, Marie Medford, Becky Octave, Marge Putman, June Shipley, and Jeanne Wood.

"I have a very good working group. They're very flexible and it seems that whenever a crisis arises, they're there and we work through it," said Mrs. Avitt.

**by Robin Saxen
photos by Mike McMurray**

1. Claudia Cagle takes out the ice milk that she needs to make the daily supply of milkshakes.

2. Martha Avitt, head cook, stacks the hamburger buns prior to warming.

3. Becky Octave serves sixth period lunch students.





4. June Shipley prepares to boil eggs for the salad bar.
5. Betty Blankenship slices fresh cheese needed for constructing the cafeteria's cheeseburgers.

Organized writing programs prepare students for college

If there was anything that made the English Department a success it would have been good organization.

With 24 teachers on staff and two new additions, Michael Lynch and Beverly Durham, everyone dedicated themselves to develop strong writing programs.

"We've definitely developed a strong program in writing as a process," said Lynda Nahigian, English Department chairperson. "We also feel some of our strengths were our cooperative spirit and our attitudes that we as teachers are professionals."

Five teachers also went to North Star in Lake Tahoe for the CATE convention (California Association Teachers of English), the California Writing Project. With speaker James Moff, who is the writer of **Active Voice** and the major consultant of the California Assessment Program (CAP Test) for seniors, teachers learned more about literature, reading, and writing.

"We were also very involved in helping student teachers," said Mrs. Nahigian.

Student teachers were Sandy Stubbs from the University of the Pacific and Kathy Boedikker from Sacramento State University. Both received moral support, and assistance in planning their lessons.

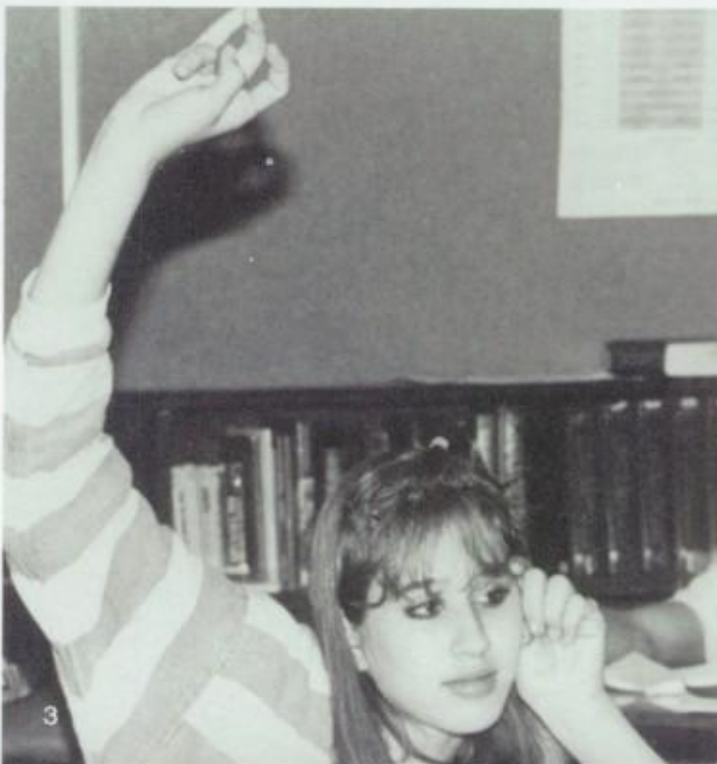
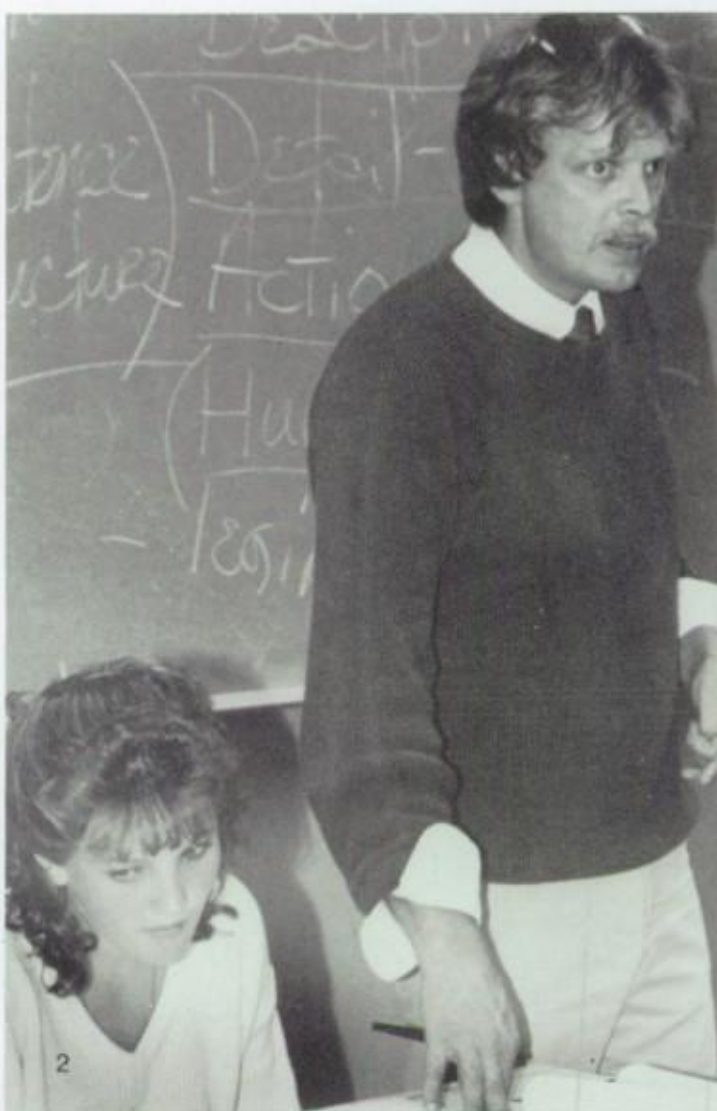
They learned to develop their own style, and recognize their own strengths as well.

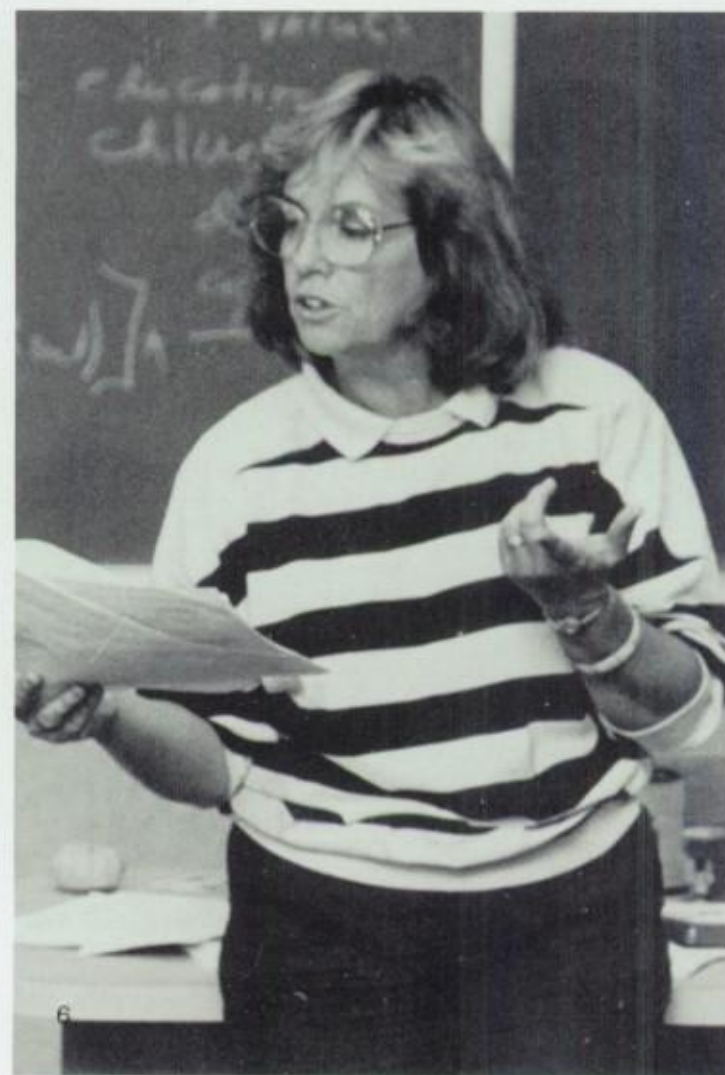
Soul searching was taken seriously during the WASC meetings (Western Association of Schools and Colleges), and it was discovered that the English Department was doing effective things for the students. Students believed they were well prepared in their reading and writing skills to go on to college.

by Cynthia Gonzales
photos by Mike McMurry



1. Freshman Jason Shaffer raises his hand in curiosity.
2. Michael Lynch, English teacher calls upon a student to answer a question.
3. Freshman Christy Gonzales questions a statement made by her teacher.





4. Karen Grom, English teacher carefully reviews her students' grades.

5. Christopher Scott, English teacher calls upon a student to answer a question.

6. Reviewing a test with her class is Connie Barker, English teacher.



1. Senior Sherri Righetti and freshman David Panscik electrify their debate with gestures and attacks.
2. Adviser Wayne Read explains the importance of speech in future careers.



Struggle hurts, impairs speech

After a "difficult" year, the Speech and Forensics program survived trials and tribulations, according to Wayne Read, speech adviser.

When the speech students were introduced to their speech adviser, they had no idea what they were getting into. An active instructor, Mr. Read got the students moving toward a speech-perfect vocabulary and jargon.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher," said Mr. Read. "It always attracted me. When I was with the California Highway Patrol, I got the experience of talking with students about safety and the like. I realized then exactly how much I wanted to be a teacher."

Mr. Read said that speech was as important in education as any other part of it. "Many jobs require people to communicate effectively. Not only should they know English, but they should be able to speak it correctly," said Mr. Read. In Mr. Read's eyes, Tokay Speech and Forensics was still progressing—attempting to become outstanding. "There was no sustained development program, but we were working toward that."

Tokay's speech program did well with Mr. Read, who commented that the students had "some success." Freshman Bernice Hodges, sophomore Stacey Robles, and senior Eric Perez all won certificates in C and B League tournaments.

However, Mr. Read had trouble building the speech program to such an exceptional level. He tried to have a speech tournament at Tokay, but the whole thing fell through. "(The tournament organizers) just didn't want to have it here," said Mr. Read.

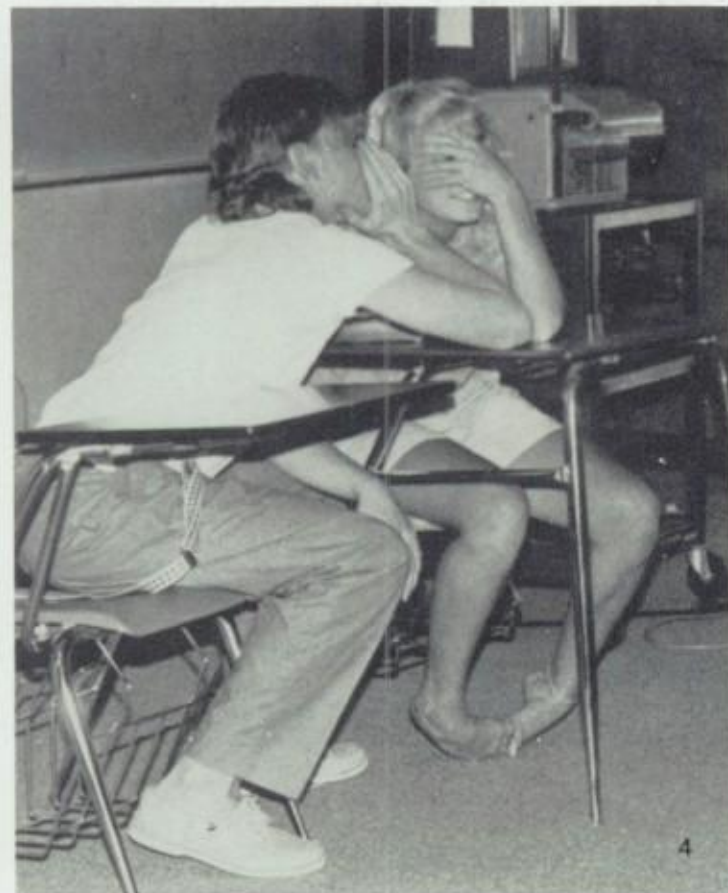
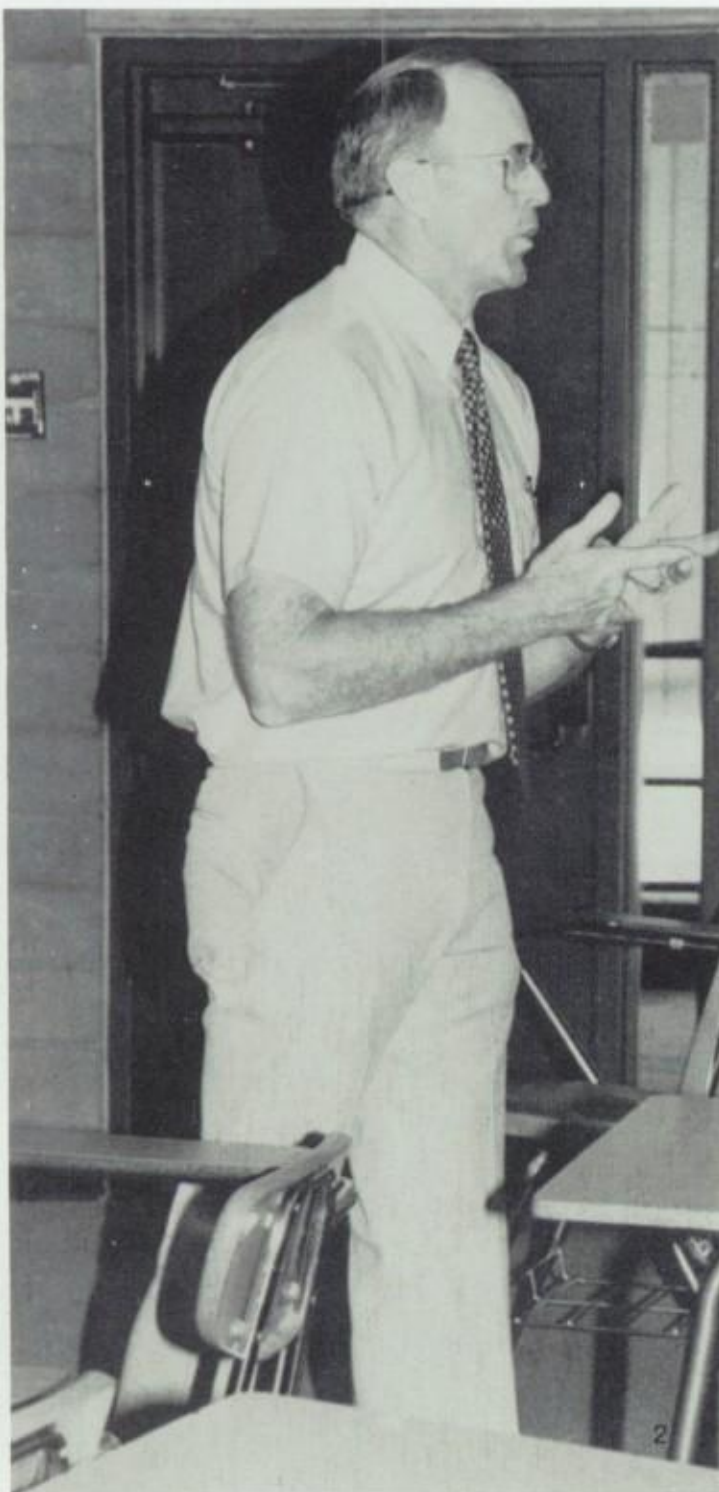
Mr. Read, however, said that Tokay was an exceptional institution with many talented students, and that he was happy to work at such a school.

Senior Philip Canada said, "(Mr. Read) really cares about the students, but unfortunately, he gets little cooperation from them." Canada added, "In order to excel in the class, you must enjoy it—take it seriously. Then you can gain the talent to speak well in front of others."

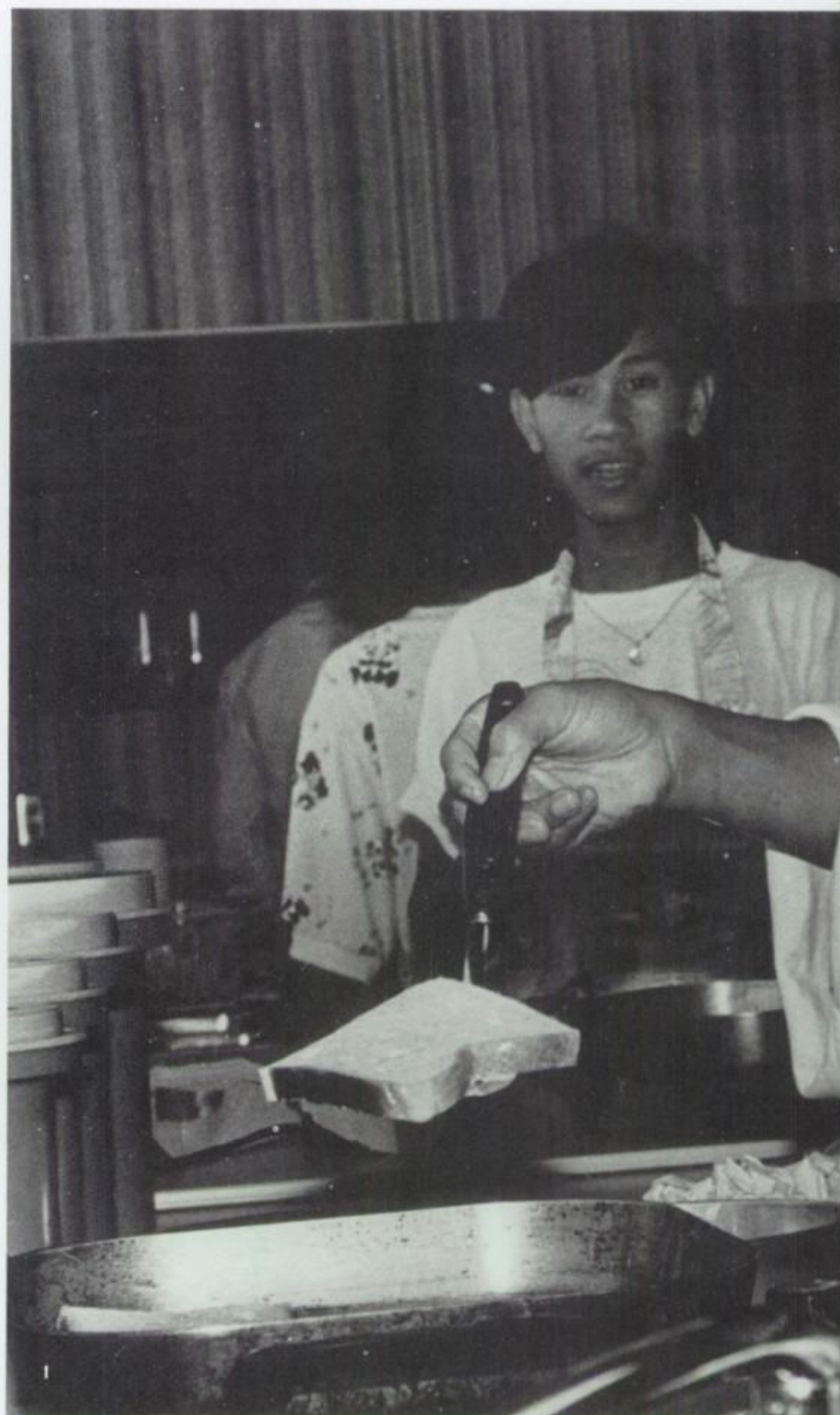
**by C. Todd Barnes
photos by Sally Limbaugh**

3. As other students use their speech talents before class, senior Edward Storm shows his hand-over-mouth technique.

4. Seniors Dwight Branscum and Tamurei Moore further express hand-over-face techniques during their debate.



1. Becoming frustrated by flipping french toast is ESL student Linh Vo.
2. Wendy Coy takes a quick breather from her studies in her Instructional Resource class.
3. Making collages is one of the many assignments done in the beginning ESL course, shown by Hien Tran.



Pupils need special help

Students, faculty, and administration had to back into the regular routine of a school environment in September, but for others it was more difficult since they were special.

English as a Second Language (ESL) and Instructional Resources were classes for those who cannot speak any or very little English or were mentally impaired.

The ESL classes consisted mainly of Southeast Asians. They were placed in different levels of learning according to how much schooling they had before coming to Tokay.

For the mentally impaired, their classes had all sorts of learning levels, which made teaching more individualized.

Both ESL and Instructional Resource students were taught English, math, history, and any other courses needed for graduation.

"These kids were also being taught how to behave in a social atmosphere," said Hana Nowakoski, Instructional Resource chairperson. "We take them out on field trip which also helped teach acceptable social manners."

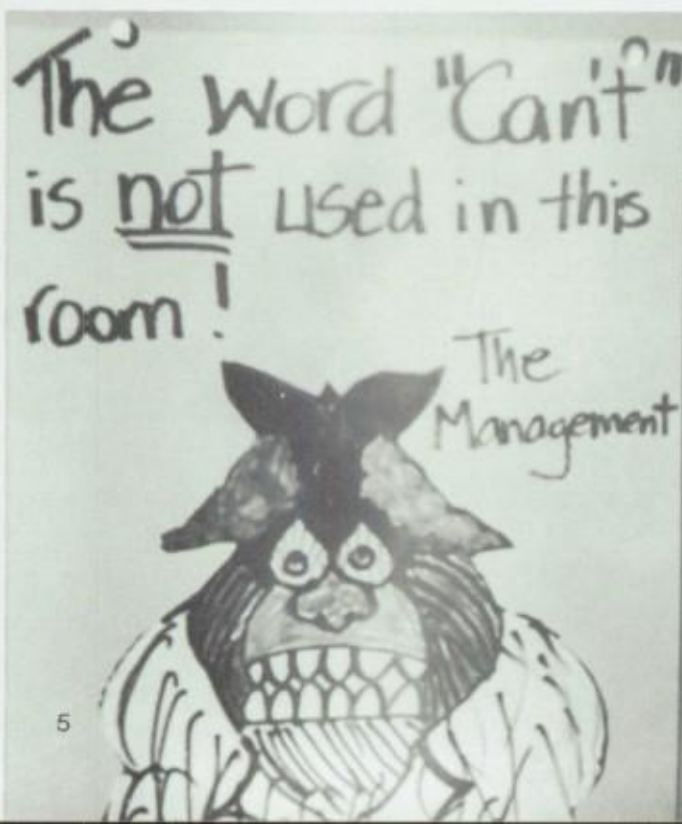
The Instructional Resource students also had Special Olympics as an extracurricular activity.

ESL students were able to try out for school sports but according to Alice Castellanos, "Most were too intimidated and afraid the other kids would laugh or make fun of them, so they rarely tried out."

"Most ESL students feel they are not socially accepted," said Miss Castellanos, "so they stayed in their own groups."

Though students in either department tried to get mainstreamed in a natural school environment, support and encouragement was needed by others to keep a positive attitude.

by Dina Smith
photos by Matt Silber



4. Encouraging a confused student is ESL teacher Jeff Stroh.

5. Motivation, a huge part of the Instructional Resource and ESL program is displayed by this reminder pinned up in M-4.

New classes add changes in department

Coinciding with the new Italian and Japanese classes which were introduced in the 1986-87 school year, two new classes were added once again. These classes were Japanese 2 and Italian 2.

The Japanese and Italian classes proved to be very successful, according to Tony Young, Foreign Language Department chairperson.

"Most of my family speaks the language (Italian)," said Roger Schiaffino, a second year Italian student, "and I wanted to take advantage of the class while I could, rather than taking it as a college course."

The new classes were useful to many students, considering their future and goals.

"I decided to take Japanese because it was something new and it seemed to be exciting," said Josie Luna. "I planned to use it in the future and when I go to Japan."

"Each language had its difficult and easy points," said Mr. Young. "French is the hardest language to pronounce; Japanese is hardest to write; Italian has the most irregularities; German has the most grammar; and Spanish had a verb tense for every day of the year," said Mr. Young.

"Our department (Foreign Language) was very appreciative of the support of the administration, counseling staff, and the community," said Mr. Young. "It (foreign Language) was the most supportive department I ever worked with."

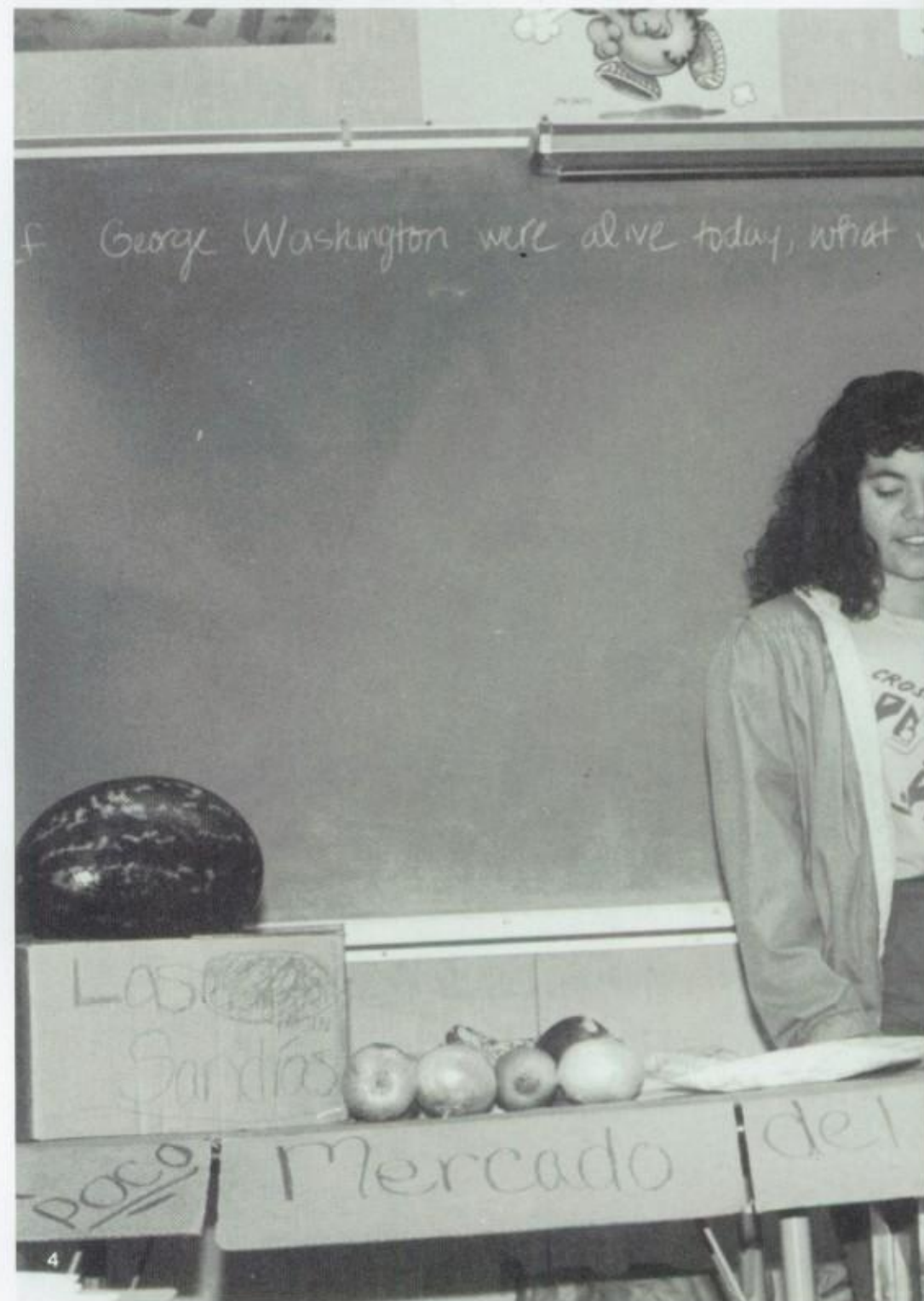
Other languages that have possibilities of becoming classes in the Foreign Language department in the future, according to Mr. Young, were Russian, Chinese, Latin, and Greek.

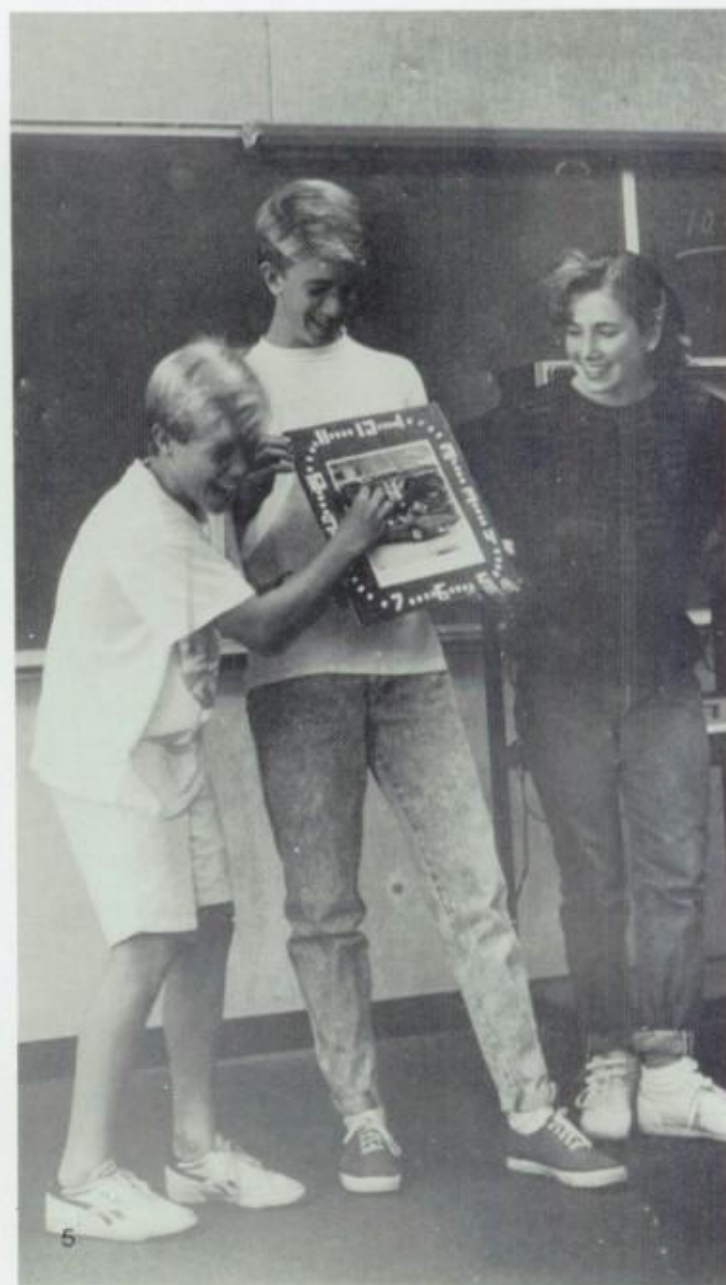
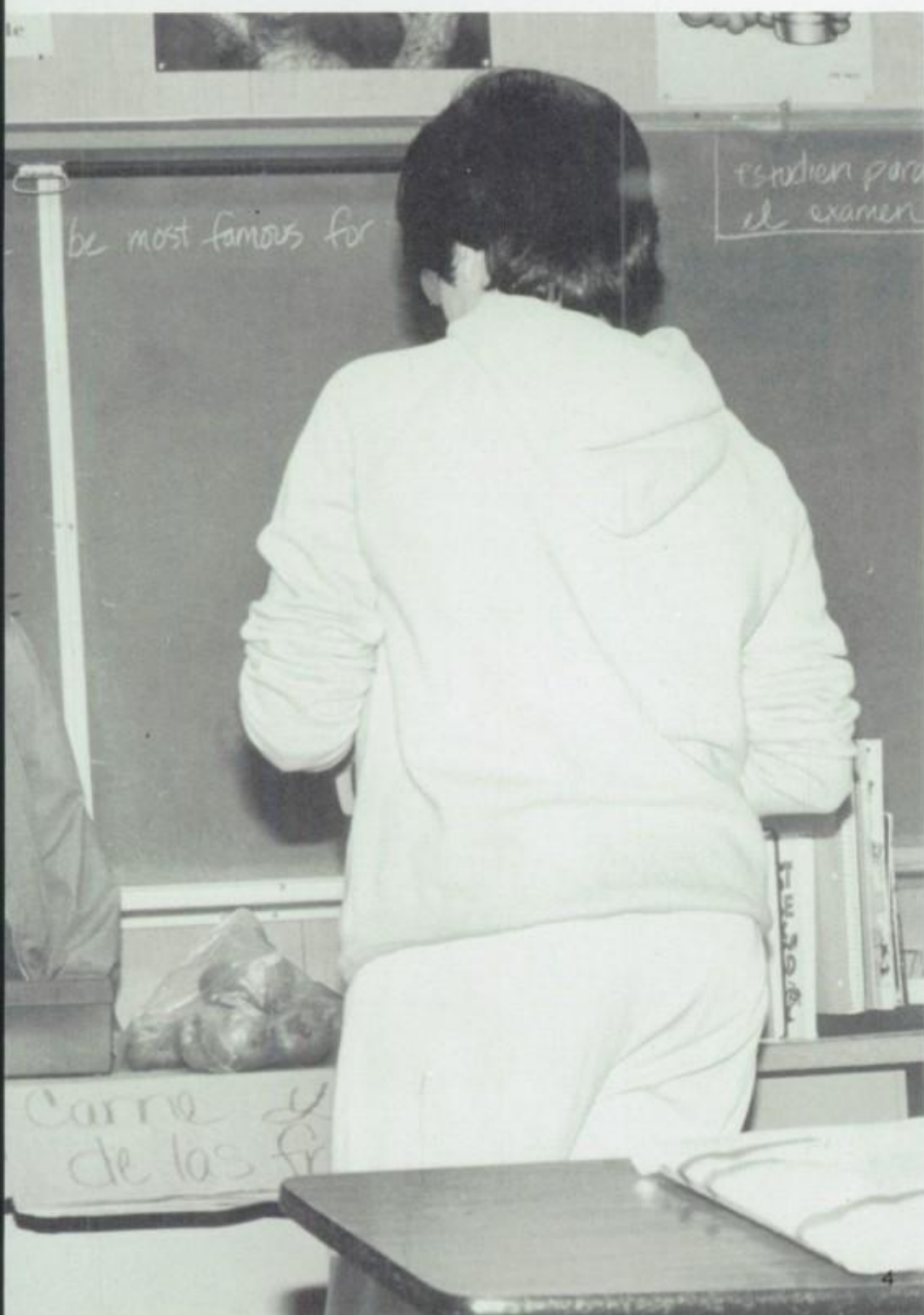
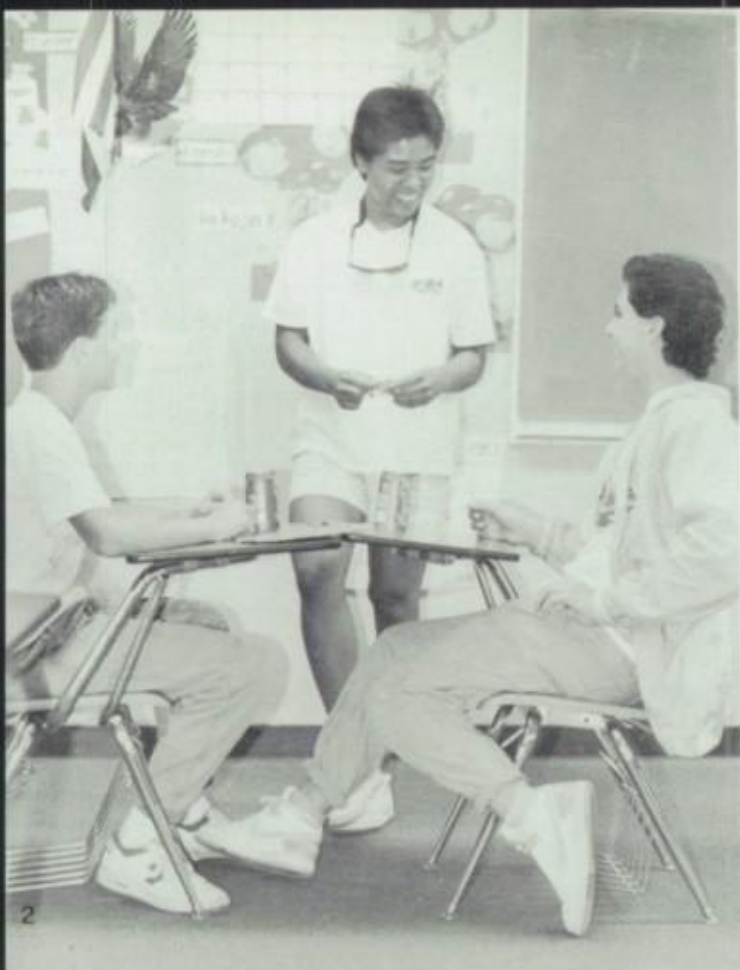
by Kristy Mays
photos by Leroy Lambert

1. Susan Peek, French teacher, shows Bryan Parkerson how to tell time in French.

2. Michael Kerner, Rodney Cancio, and Michael Chavez do a skit about Coca Cola, French style.

3. Martha McDonald, Japanese teacher, introduces new forms of written Japanese to her students.





4. Displaying fruits and vegetables to her Spanish class is sophomore Ginger Rivera.

5. Doing a skit on numbers are Christopher Metzger, Nathan Allen, and Lisa Webster.

Auto students expand skills

Due to the additional space, Rod Gaines, auto shop teacher, moved his first year students into the agricultural shop which enabled the students to gain actual experience on how to repair a car.

"This change let the class actually work on a car and lessen their book work," said Bob Dinkel, Industrial Arts chairperson.

Another change was a new hot tank that was bought to clean the tools so materials could be used over.

Other additions were homeplanning drafting and woodworking for homemakers. These courses were being taught by Peter Purdy, drafting and woodshop teacher.

Added to the teaching staff for the department were Mike Murphy who taught one advanced woodshop course and Ron Dygert who handled four woodshop classes and a health/safety course.

The department also tested the students' ability to read, write, and do math. By doing this, the state would issue funds for the department.

"Next year, I hope to get computers for the drafting department and an architecture landscaping course added to our program," said Mr. Dinkel.

Another hope for Mr. Dinkel was to set up a second year welding class in the future.

"I also would like to have Industrial Arts be a fine arts requirement next year," said Mr. Dinkel.

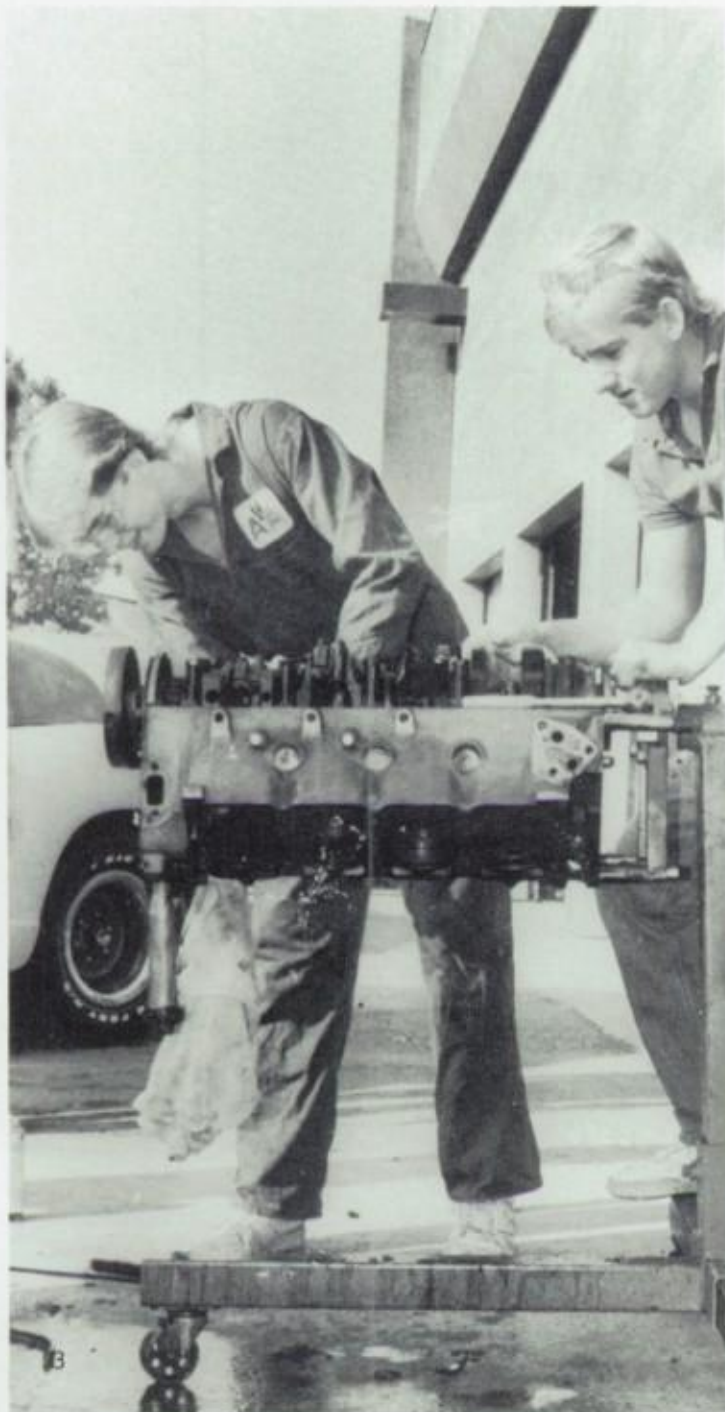
by Angelica Bautista
photos by Leroy Lambert



1. Junior Oanh Nguyen studies the floor plan for the house that she is designing.

2. Tactfully, senior Thomas Lambrecht checks the air filter as Michael Drouin, auto instructor, oversees.



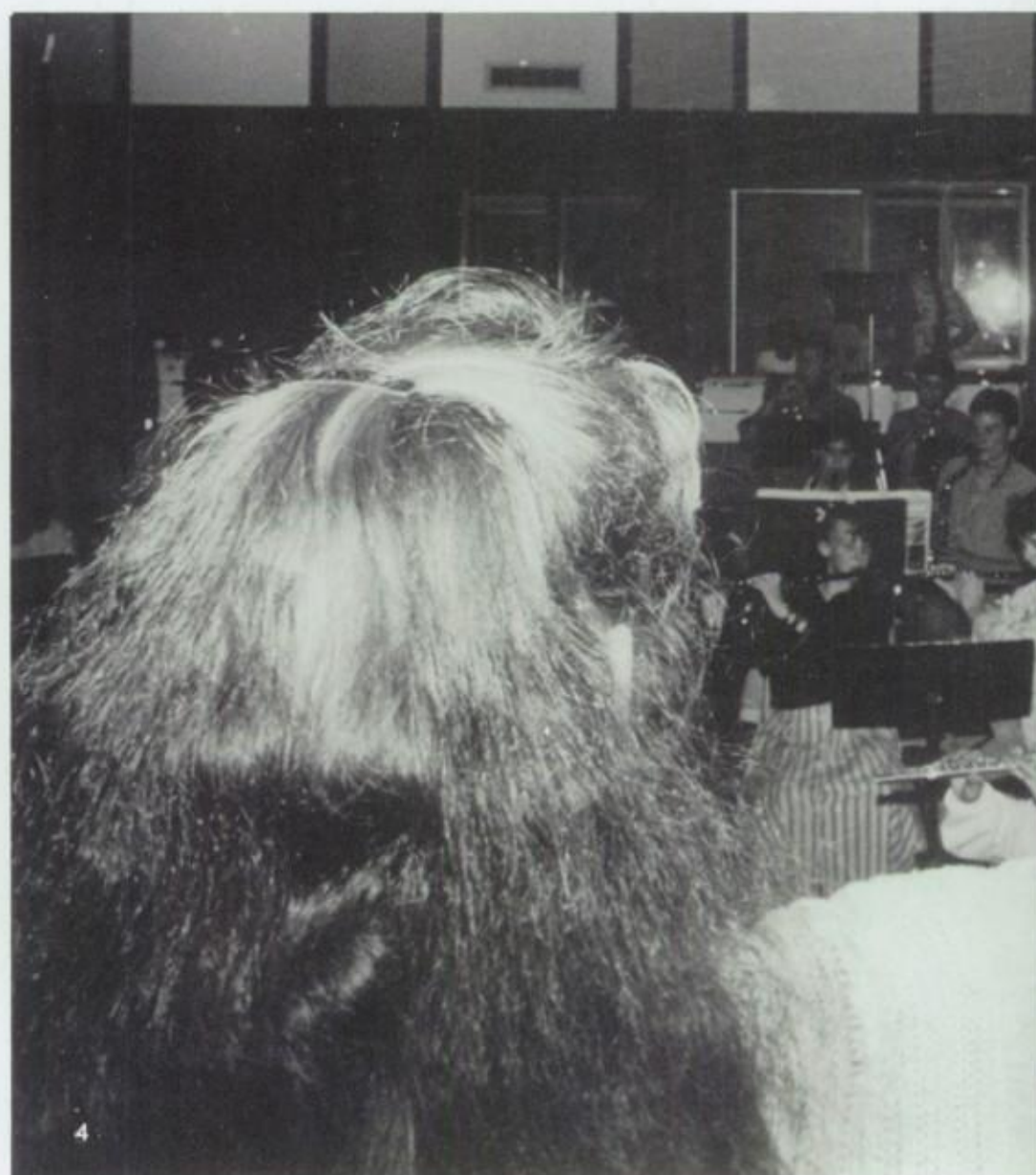
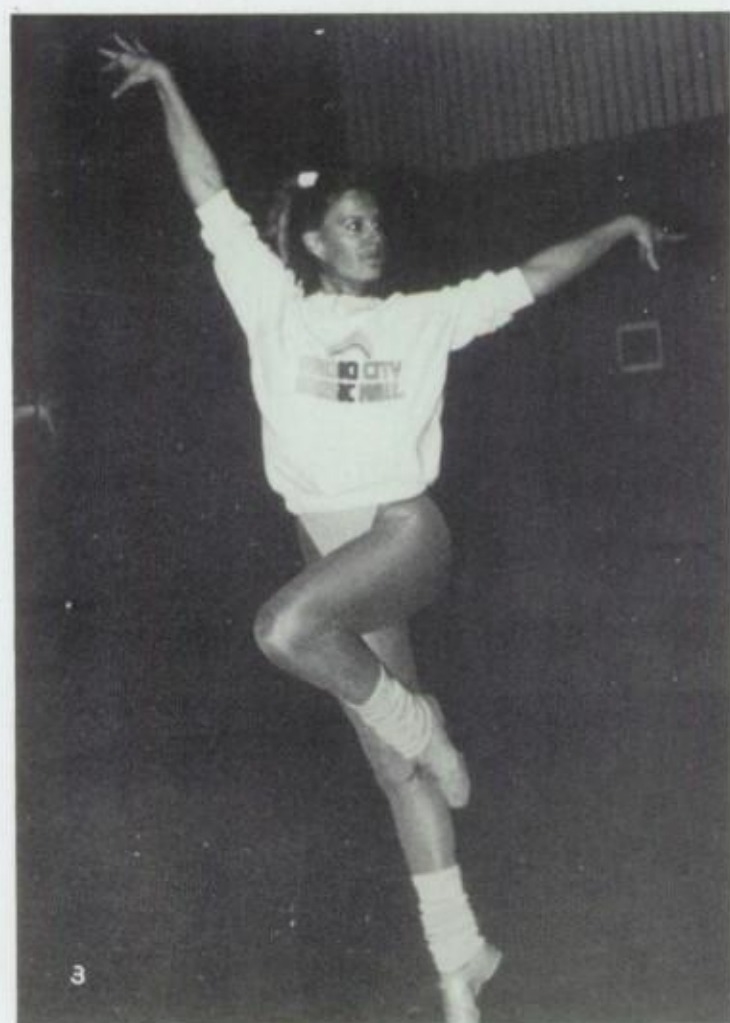
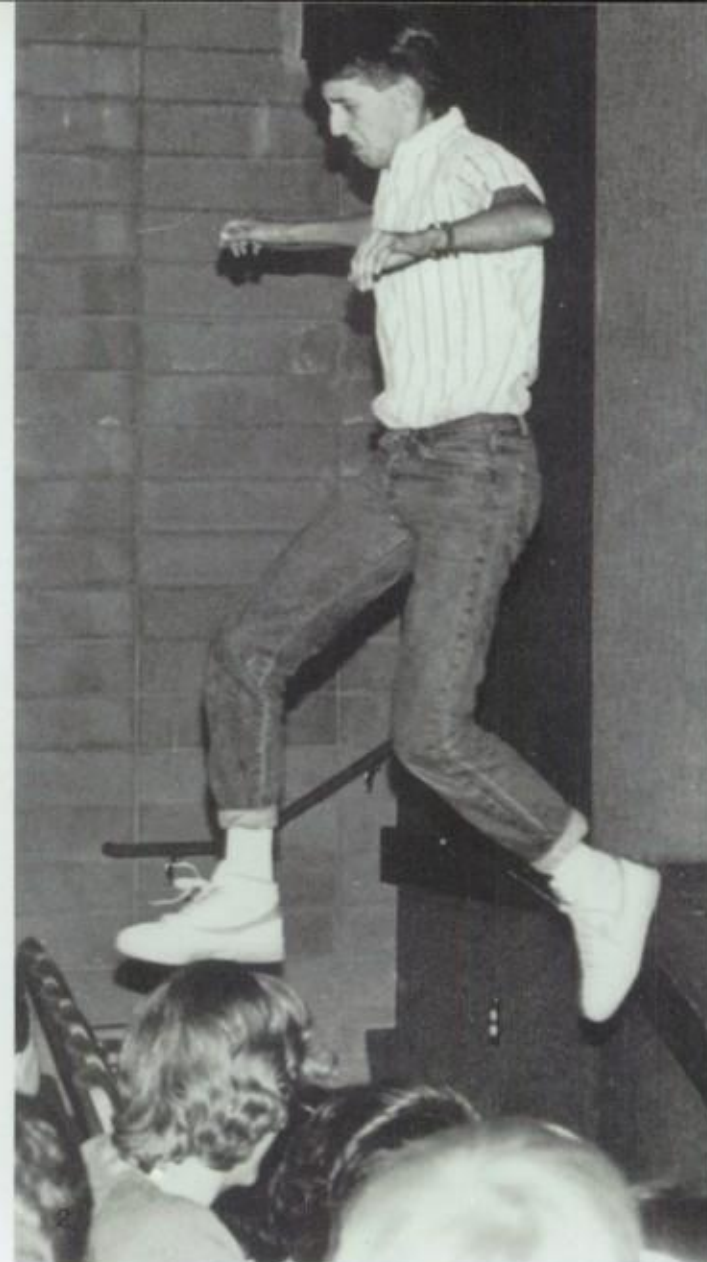


3. Senior John Medermott and senior John Burns clean out a engine before steam-cleaning it.

4. Concentrating as he skillfully cuts the block of wood with a band saw is freshman Dennis Rexius.

5. Peter Purdy, mechanical drawing/drafting instuctor reviews senior John Lasiter's floor plan.





1. Ready for the beat of the music, Tara Love, Danielle Dangerfield, and Linda Chavez get in the correct position.
 2. Contradicting the law of gravity is senior Allan Hauhia in an audition for the play Tom Sawyer.
 3. Leading the dance routine, Pamela Kazar, dance instructor, shows the right form.

Performers travel world

Besides performing in front of the local community, members of Tokay's Performing Arts Department travelled to audiences in the Union Soviet Socialist Republic and Canada.

According to Royce Tevis, head chairman of THSPA or Tokay High School Performing Arts, Tokay's theatre arts program earned the honor of performing in Russia and that it took a great achievement to be chosen for the trip.

THSPA included the theatre arts, the vocals, the instrumentals, the dance program, and a new program, the children theatre program under Larry Linda, who was also the head of the theatre arts program that went to Russia. A group of approximately 30 students accompanied him for the production of **Tom Sawyer**, which was to be performed in front of their high school counterparts in the Soviet Union. This was not an inexpensive venture however. Each student had to pay \$1,700.

Other activities included the band's six concert tour of Canada. This was to commemorate Queen Victoria's birthday. Director Royce Tevis also visited a couple of children's hospitals, stopping along to do parades and performances.

Even with these prestigious events, Mr. Tevis still wanted the performing arts program to build and expand even more.

"I would like Tokay to be the magnet school for performing arts," he said, "and anyone who wanted to do performing arts could do so; I would also like to have students be able to take a seventh class."

Mr. Tevis added THSPA was moving in the right direction because of the coordination of different activities.

"All four directors (of theatre arts, dance, vocals, and instrumentals) work together toward a common goal, which is to make the performing arts to be as professional as it can be," he added.

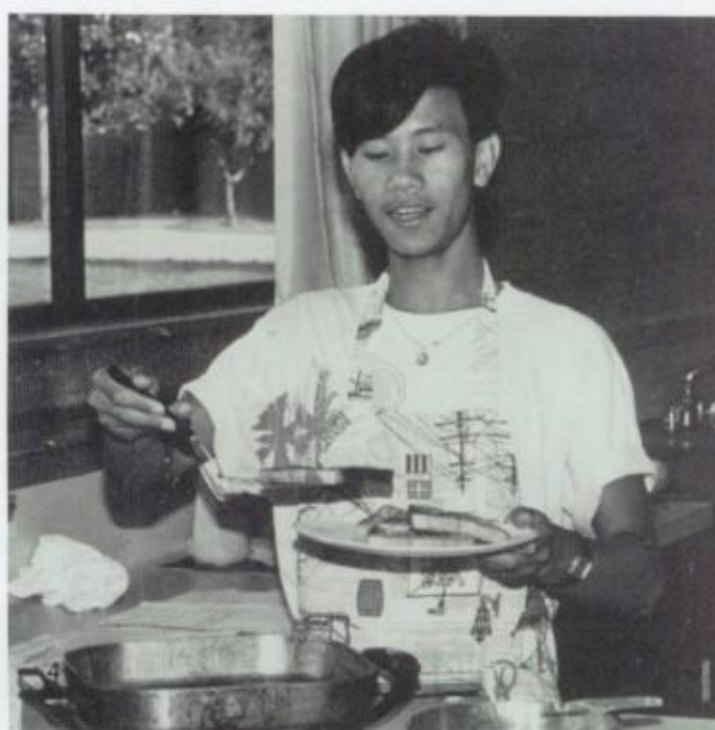
by John Park
photos by Matthew Silber

4. The instrumentalists assume their ready position as senior Ninette Dileo, drum major, directs the band in preparation for a performance.

5. Putting on the last touches of their Halloween costume, freshman Rod Frazier and senior Richard Montrouil appear ready to take part in the school haunted house.



1. Juniors Corine Hopkins and Kim Berry enjoy an afternoon stroll with their young friends. *photo by Leroy Lambert*
2. "Pressing" the issue, senior Kim Hoang irons her patterns in a sewing class. *photo by Eric Johnston*
3. Learning the techniques of using a sewing machine are juniors Pamela White and Gina Andersen. *photo by Eric Johnston*





Skills prepare kids for life

Sewing a button, cooking dinner, and being a smart shopper may not seem like important skills, but if one lacks these basics, life can be one long hassle. That's where home economics steps in. According to Kay Linberger, consumer and home economics teacher, learning these fundamentals was useful for everyday living.

"These classes teach people everyday living skills that relate to their life," she explains. "They see that right away while they learn consumer skills and homemaking skills."

The classes, which enrolled an average of 1,000 students in 32 sections, taught students everything from parenting and singles living to fashions and cooking.

These classes also had a club, Future Homemakers of America, who compete in state meetings. Some of the competition includes story telling, interior design, fashions, and community service displays.

Among the other projects in home economic classes were play school and egg adoptions. Play school was where little children came to the classes and students learned how to interact and communicate with them.

Egg adoption was the most popular among the students, however messy it might become. In this project the students "adopted" an egg as if it was a real child and they must care for it as they would a baby to see that it didn't break.

"The kids really get into that," said Mrs. Linberger. "They got the chance to see how vulnerable babies really were."

Through these projects and these classes, the goal was for students to learn how to manage their lives when they're on their own.

"Everybody's a homemaker and a consumer," said Mrs. Linberger. "These classes taught them those skills."

by Lea Munoz

4. Refuting the saying "a woman's place is in the kitchen" is freshman Thang Le. *photo by Matthew Silber*
5. Senior Gary Haxby and junior Michelle Douglas experience the responsibility of children in a parenting class. *photo by Leroy Lambert*



Students like driver class

In Driver's Education/Health and Safety, the somewhat reduced classes found Driver's Education the most enjoyable.

Ken Israel, Driver's Education/Health and Safety instructor, commented that about six or seven students of each class are not freshmen. "However, we (LUSD) is the only district that offers the course to freshmen, so it's not as though the non-freshmen students are repeats," said Mr. Israel.

Freshman Marcos Amezcua said his favorite part of Driver's Education was the films, which include such popular names as "Red Asphalt" and the like.

Referring to his instructor, Robert Cline, Amezcua said "he's not so serious. He makes the class fun and kick-back. He presses us a lot, but is funny, and I like that."

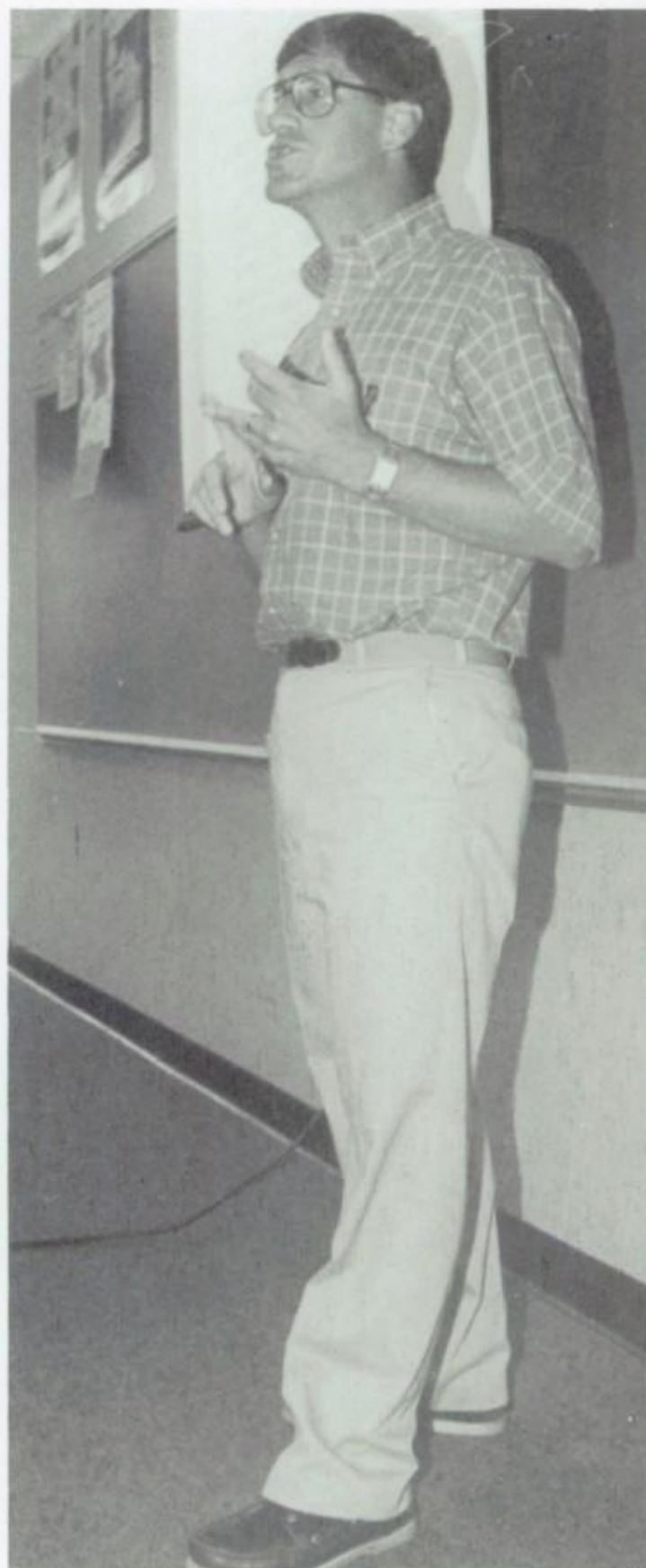
With changing times, the teachers found AIDS the big topic not mentioned in their Health notes. "We did have to touch on that a little," commented Israel.

Mr. Israel also said that students found the Driver's Education course the most preferred in relation to Health and Safety because "people are anxious to drive. They observe their parents' driving habits, and want to get their driver's license by the time they reach 16."

Students studied booklets distributed by the Department of Motor Vehicles detailing every law student drivers need to know when driving, preparing them for their permit test at the DMV.

But for David Hampton, Health did not look too fun, but decided it would help him in the future. "I think that it (the class) helped me prepare for emergencies in the future."

by C. Todd Barnes
photos by Steven Chesley



1. Ken Israel stresses the importance of safe driving.

2. Robert Cline illustrates the do's and don't's with safe driving techniques.

3. Students copy notes from the overhead projector on traffic-related deaths.



3



4. David Sayler searches for his attendance book for roll call.
5. Sue Webber scores Scantron tests for her Driver's Education classes.

2

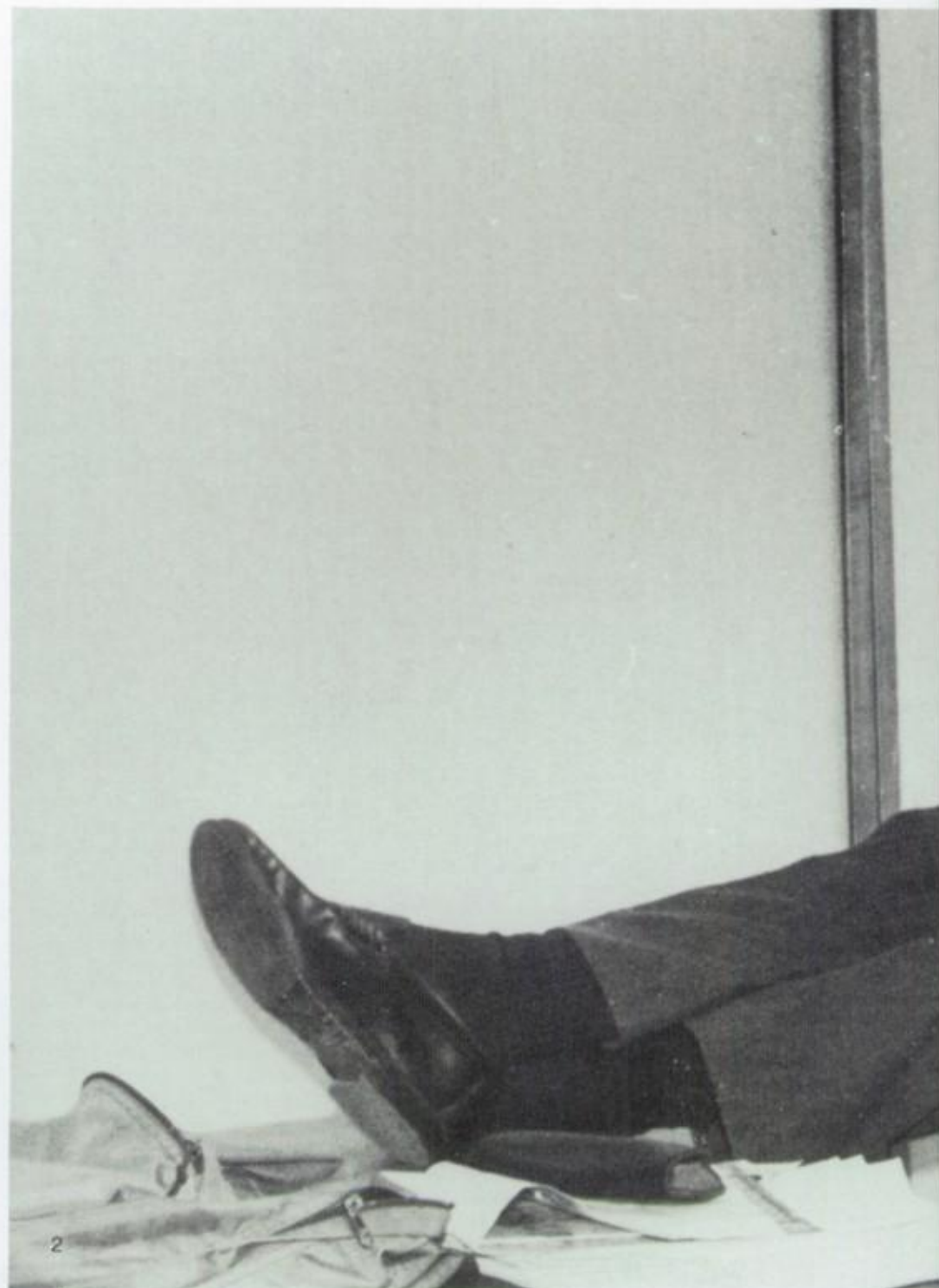


4



5

1. Steve von Berg, US History teacher punishes his class by reading them the riot act.
2. Taking a break from his classes is Larry Godfrey, Social Science teacher, who is reading some background information for a lecture.



3. Assisting Eleno Valdez with his history assignment is David Sayler, Social Science teacher.



Pupils travel for education

For the third consecutive year Tokay students were able to study government activity first hand on a one-week trip to Washington D.C.

Close-Up, a non-profit organization was a program designed to develop interests in government activity. It united high school students from all parts of the country to get a glimpse of the government at work.

A Close-Up Club was formed on Tokay campus to assist students with raising funds for their trip.

According to Larry Godfrey, Social Science teacher, students did a number of activities during the one week stay. Students toured the capitol, attended meetings with congressmen, and watched congress in session.

"Students were also given free time in which they went shopping or went around the capitol," said Mr. Godfrey.

According to Mr. Godfrey, eligibility was not based on grades. Students who signed up and could afford it, were allowed to go.

The trip cost students \$888 to go. For those students who could not afford it, a fellowship program was devised noted Mr. Godfrey. "It helped students with low family income get 60 percent of their trip paid."

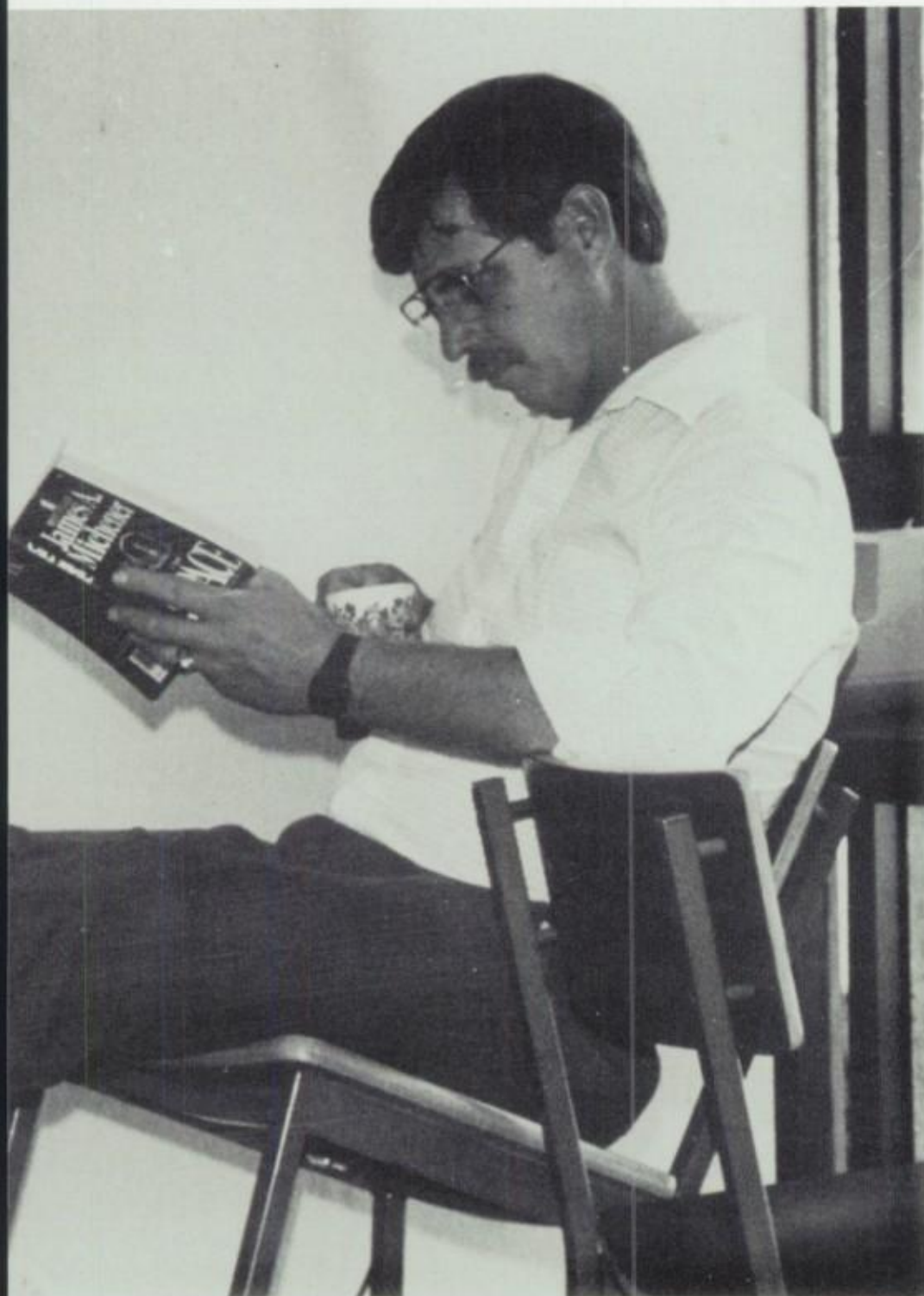
Together with the many other high schools students, Tokay students were invited to a banquet and dance on the last day of their week long trip.

Darlene Martin

photos by Gregory Cooper

4. Don Vogler, Social Science teacher listens to senior David Farrer comment on the homework.

5. Senior Gina Borra re-checks her paper with Stephen Berkowitz Social Science teacher.



New classes offer variety

Adding a few "leisurely" classes was one way how Tokay's Physical Education program tried to expand its variety.

"We thought it would be great to participate in more leisurely classes," said Anne Braden, Physical Education Department chairperson.

Since the addition of the new classes the enrollment of upperclassmen to the P.E. Department went up since the requirement was two years of physical education.

The department added an advanced weight training class, two bowling classes, and three racquetball classes for upperclassmen to its curriculum.

The bowling and racquetball class students had to provide their own transportation and had to pay a fee to enroll for the class, according to Mrs. Braden.

The bowling class was \$1 a day and the racquetball class was \$10 a quarter.

"Kids were interested even though it was a fee class," said Mrs. Braden. "Kids are willing to pay for classes they like," she said.

According to Mrs. Braden the new program was an experiment.

"We tried to spread the leisure classes out so we had an alternative for most every period," Mrs. Braden said.

After taking a survey given to students on how the Physical Education Department rated among students, 60 percent of the students rated the program good to excellent, 12 percent rated fair, three percent rated poor and 25 percent were undecided. And of the students surveyed, 70 percent of them were enrolled in a P.E. class.

According to Mrs. Braden Tokay's Physical Education department was one of the best programs by giving student teachers a chance to gain experience in teaching Physical Education.

"Our program offered student teachers a good chance to gain the teaching experience they need."

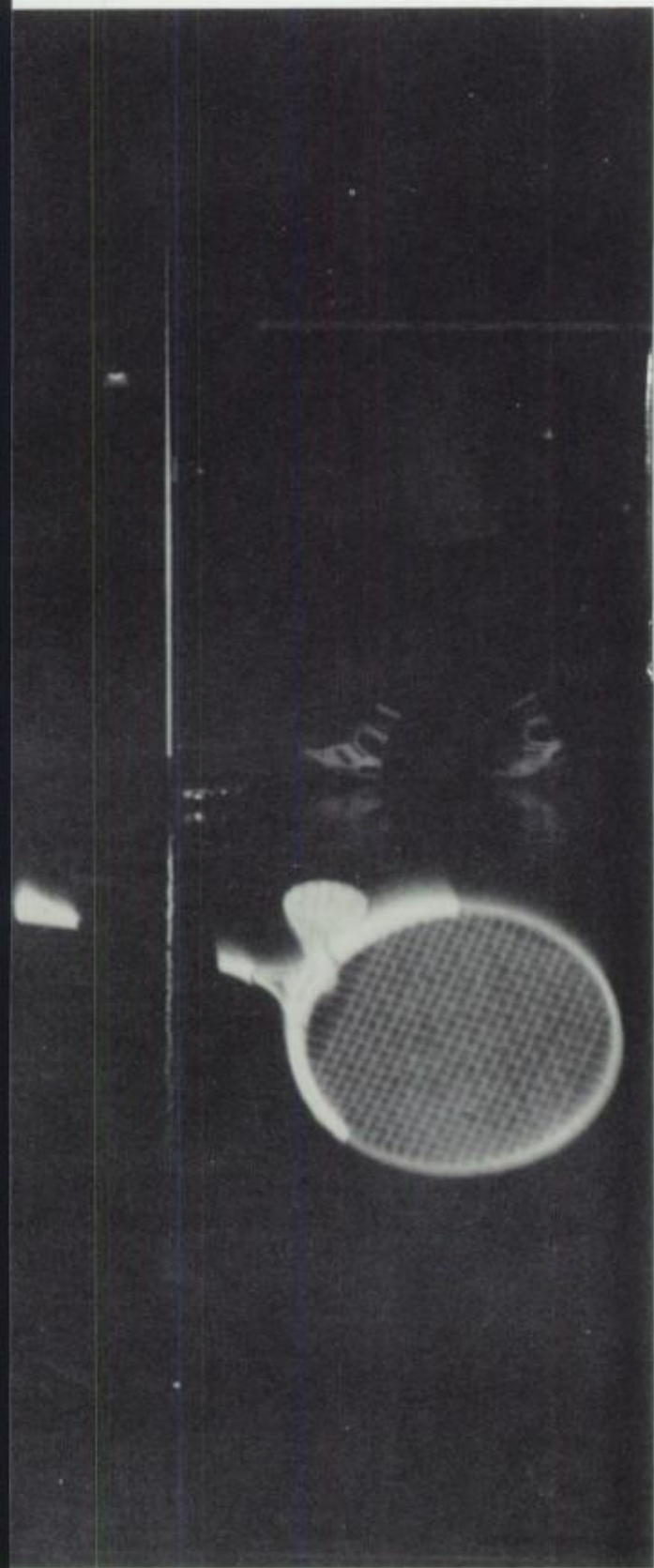
by Darrin Hughes
photos by Leroy Lambert

4. Junior Tracy Yotter shows exuberance as she returns a serve in a racquetball game.

5. Attempting to strengthen her legs is Jenna Deutscher as she uses a kickboard.

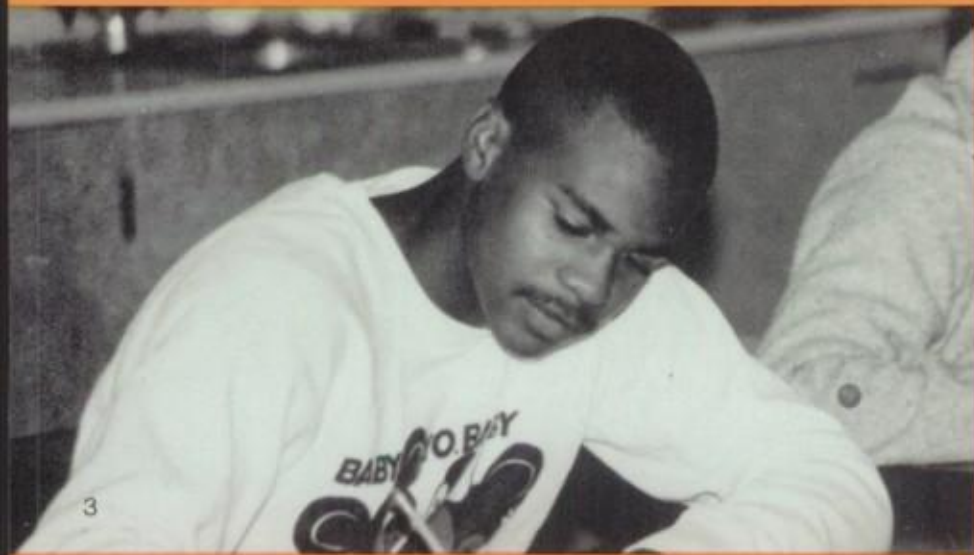
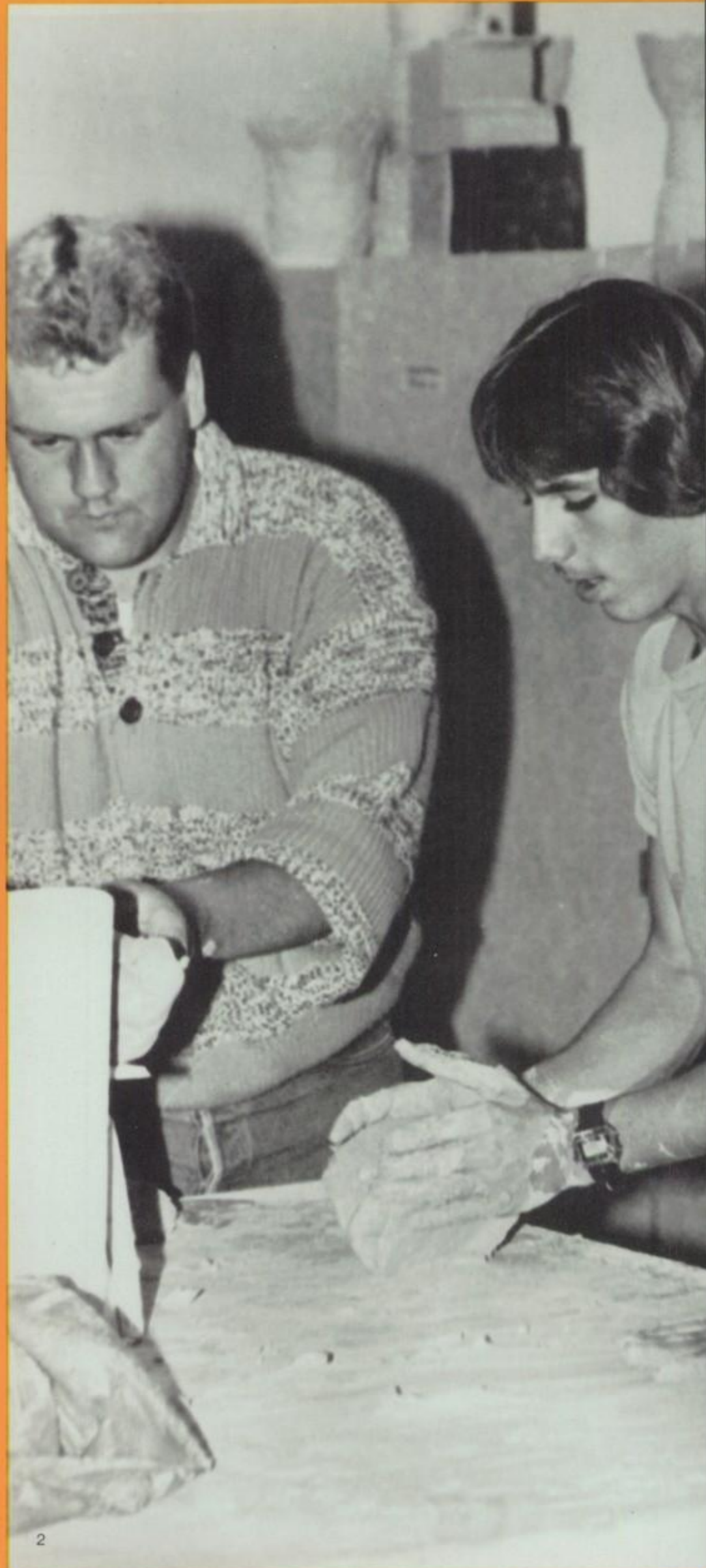
6. Steve Scott, physical education teacher, matches up students as they prepare to wrestle.





1. Susan Atefy, German foreign exchange student, lunges to return a birdie across the net.
2. Junior Cassandra Stock prepares to serve in a volleyball game during her P.E. class.
3. Students of Monte Hummel's class watch as he demonstrates a lesson.





1. Carrie Brazil, agriculture instructor comes to the aide of freshman Damian Rangel.
 2. Kneading clay for a ceramics project are juniors Donald Graham, Lawrence Boyce, and senior Timothy Shelton.
 3. Freshman Henry Peavey takes notes during his introduction to agriculture class.

Ag/Art build new programs

After acquiring two years of experience, Carrie Brazil, Agriculture Department chairperson, still expressed a need for another teacher in the department.

"Once I break 100 students, then I'll get a new teacher to help out," said Mrs. Brazil.

With a group of 83 students in the department, Mrs. Brazil instructed 12 different subjects spread out over four periods.

"It's been tough, but I'm working the snags out; it gets better every year," said Mrs. Brazil.

Some of the goals were to develop a greenhouse, have animals for the county fair, and to cutback on some of the classes offered in the department.

Raising and selling pheasants to gun clubs, dairies, mechanics, and horticulture were a few of the projects by agriculture students.

"I want to develop an interest in what agriculture was about in the subjects of breeding and discussing different careers," said Mrs. Brazil.

Floyd Nordwick, Visual Arts Department chair-

person, strived to make an impression on the Western Association for Students and Colleges by adding the new state framework into the curriculum.

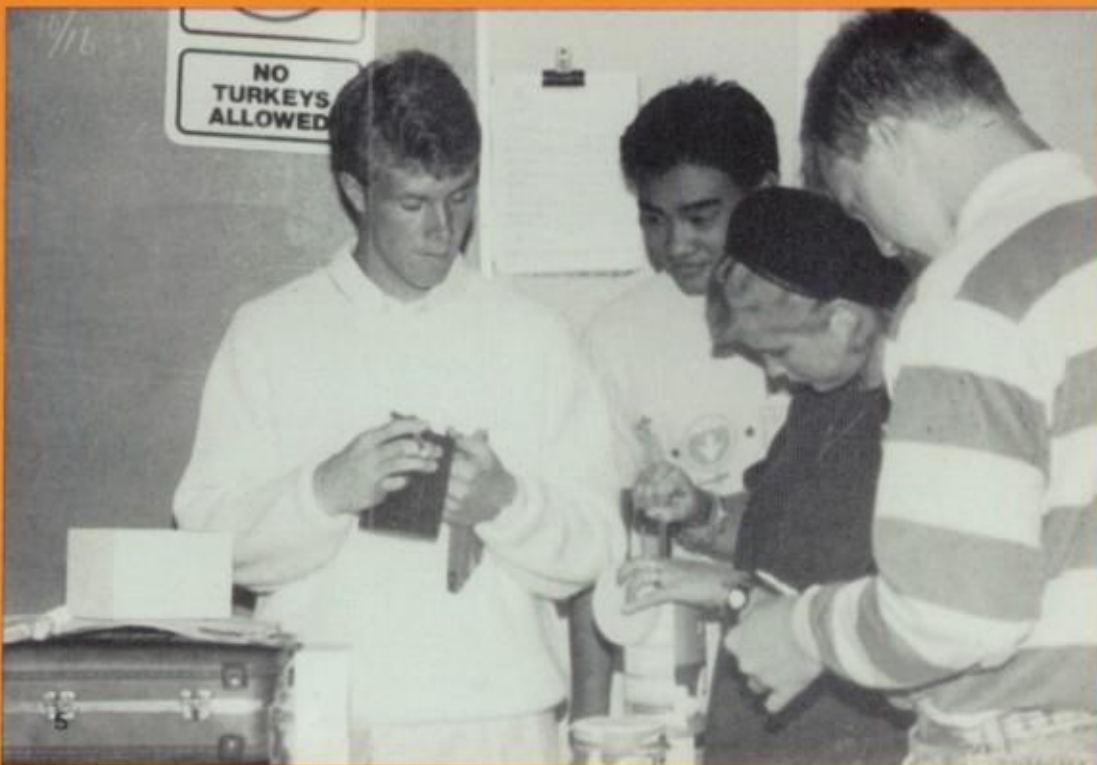
"We added aesthetic perception, creative expression, cultural heritage, and art history and appreciation to the curriculum to build our framework," said Mr. Nordwick.

According to Mr. Nordwick, ceramics and photography were popular classes because what the students learned was high and new state requirements necessitated one year of a foreign language, performing art, or visual art.

"But even with this new requirement the painting art studio classes lacked enrollment," said Mr. Nordwick.

Although there was not much happening in the Art Department, Mr. Nordwick planned on repainting the Industrial Arts building mural and planned to be successful in the Haggin Art Museum.

by Cynthia Hill
photos by Mike McMurry



4. Examining her art work is senior Maria Ochoa.

5. While adjusting her pinhole camera junior Amy Hubman attracts the attention of senior Jeff Bingham, junior Melchor Labitoria, and sophomore Bryan McClintock.



1. Senior Due Lo organizes name files for her information processing class.

2. Helping junior Melissa Poulsen with a computer code is Joyce Cates, typing instructor.

3. Typing their warm-up lessons are sophomore Mildred Coleman and senior Kathy Cox.



Data course adds variety

In order to update the Business Department, an information processing course was added to the curriculum.

The course was being taught by Linda Stiehr, head of the Business Department and Joyce Cates, business teacher. The course was an all computer class. It was divided in five sections: word processing, data base, graphics, tele communications, and spread sheet.

The course was team taught. Mrs. Cates taught the word processing, spread sheet, and tele communications. Mrs. Stiehr taught the data base and graphics half of it.

Tele communications was designed to help students understand how to use modems. By learning this process, a person will be able to communicate with another person through a computer and phone.

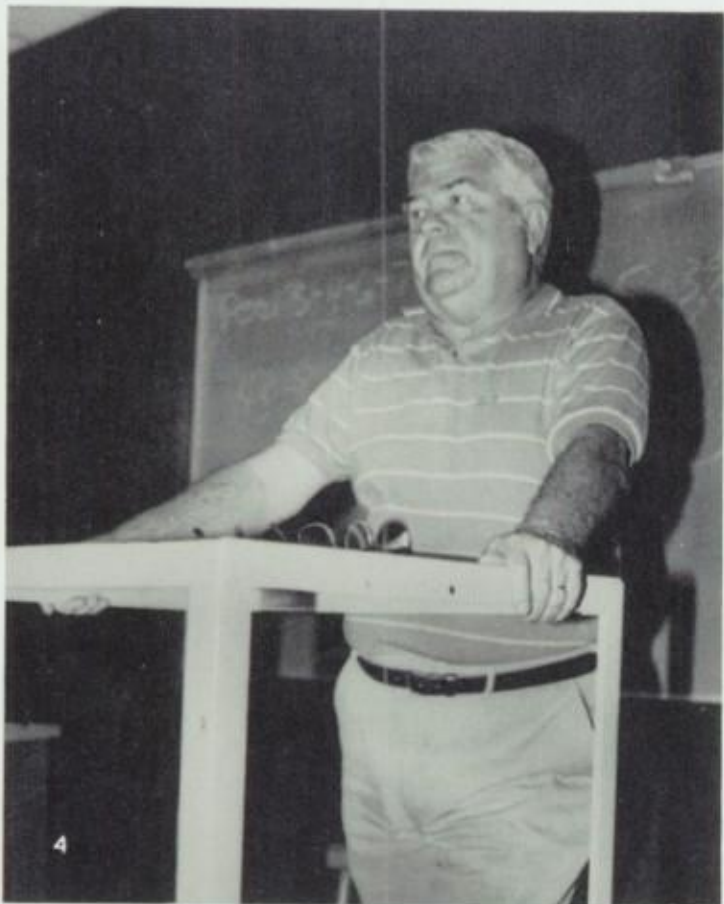
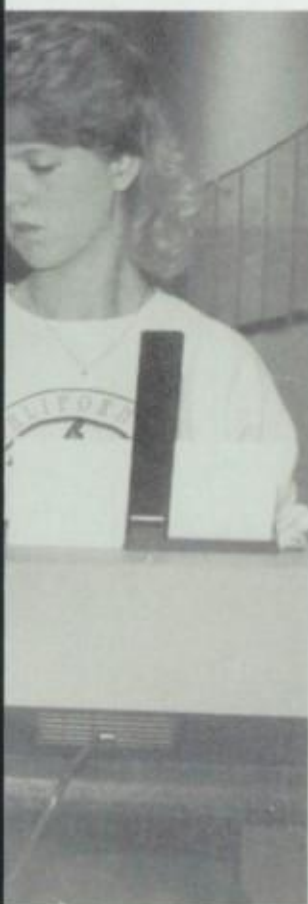
The word processing section taught each phase of processing. An accounting process called spread sheet was used with the graphics and data base (filling system) sections.

"The enrollment was small but we are hoping to grow," said Mrs. Cates. "This course prepares you to face any business job out in the business world."

Trying to keep up with the state, the department was working on WASC (Western Association of Schools and Colleges).

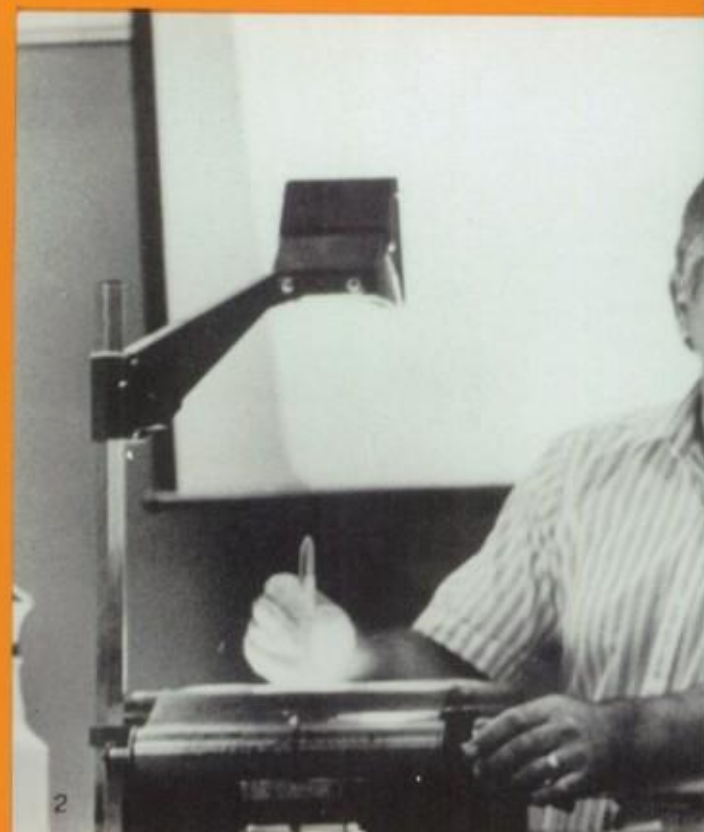
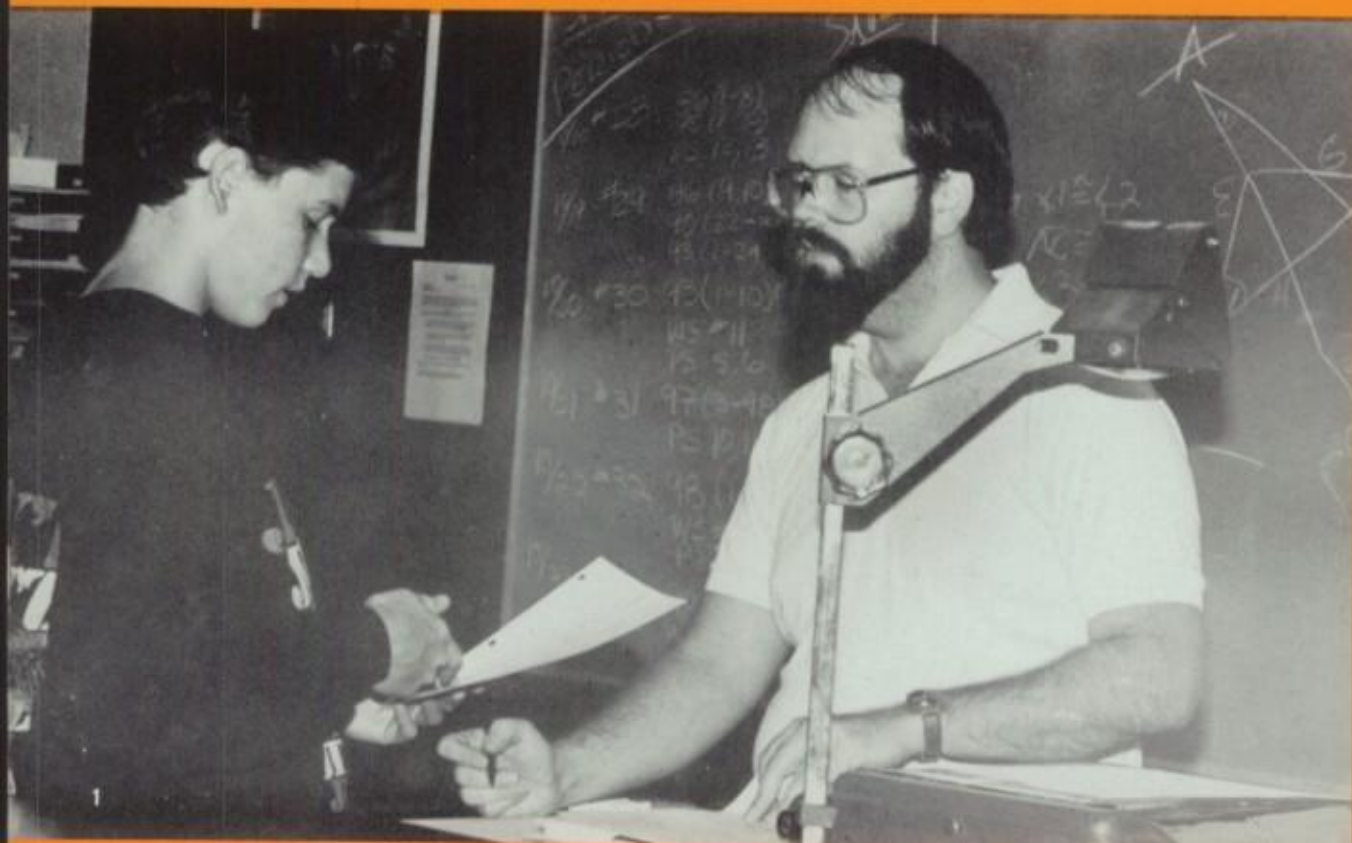
"We are trying to get all vocational classes so that they all compliment each other," said Mrs. Stiehr. "The whole department was doing model curriculum."

by Angelica Bautista
photos by Steven Chesley



4. Lee Bussey, business math teacher, lectures to his class about their upcoming test.

5. Overlooking his students typing papers is Vaughn Ramsey, typing teacher.



1. Discussing a homework assignment are freshman Scott Campbell and his algebra teacher Richard Kreis.
 2. Making use of an overhead projector, George Medeiros explains the concepts of trigonometry.
 3. Inscribing a math problem in chalk is freshman Sarah Knackstedt.

Math switches primary focus

Reorganization was on the agenda for the math department. Tokay's entire math program was rewritten in hopes of fitting new state guidelines and giving students more of an education.

"We haven't been teaching students to think," said Gary Haas, math department chairperson. "We've just assumed they could."

According to Mr. Haas, university professors have reported receiving students in their classes who did not know how to work out problems.

"The students aren't able to reason, to think," explained Mr. Haas. "They know the rules but can't apply them. So we tried to incorporate more problem-solving and manipulative activities. Instead of saying, 'Here's a rule, use it,' we are trying to teach for understanding."

The attempt to teach for understanding employed the use of materials like blocks and paper,

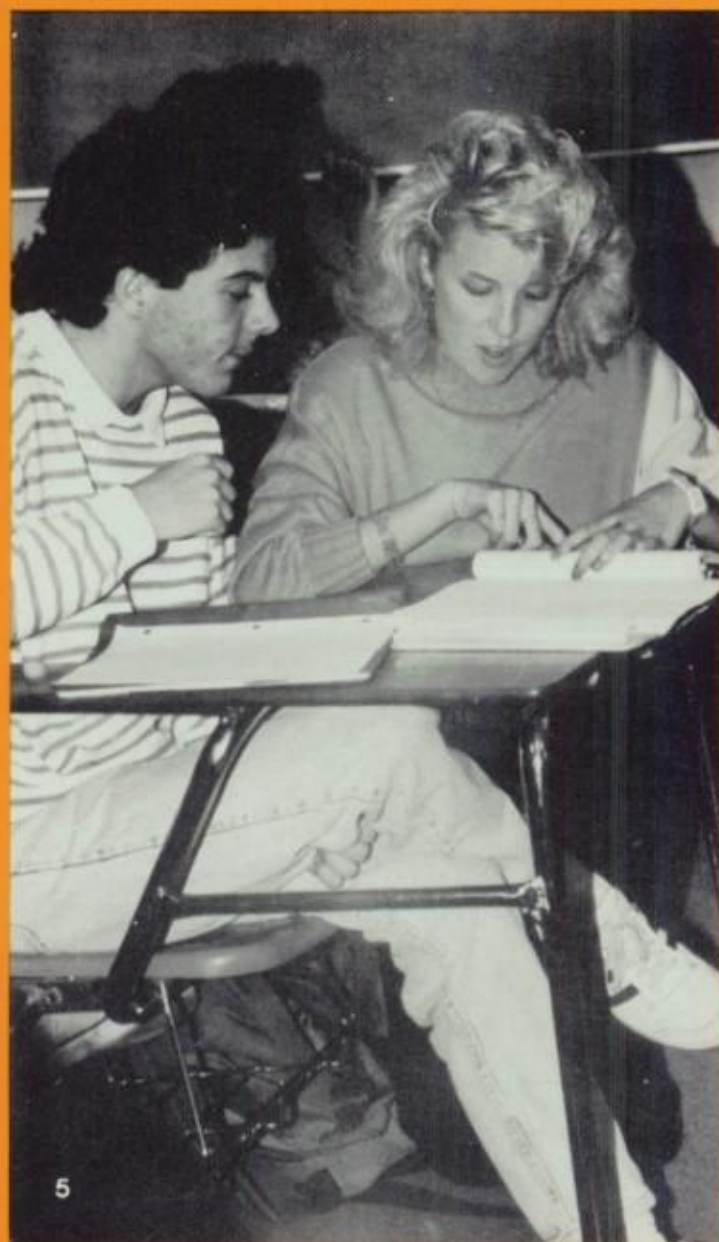
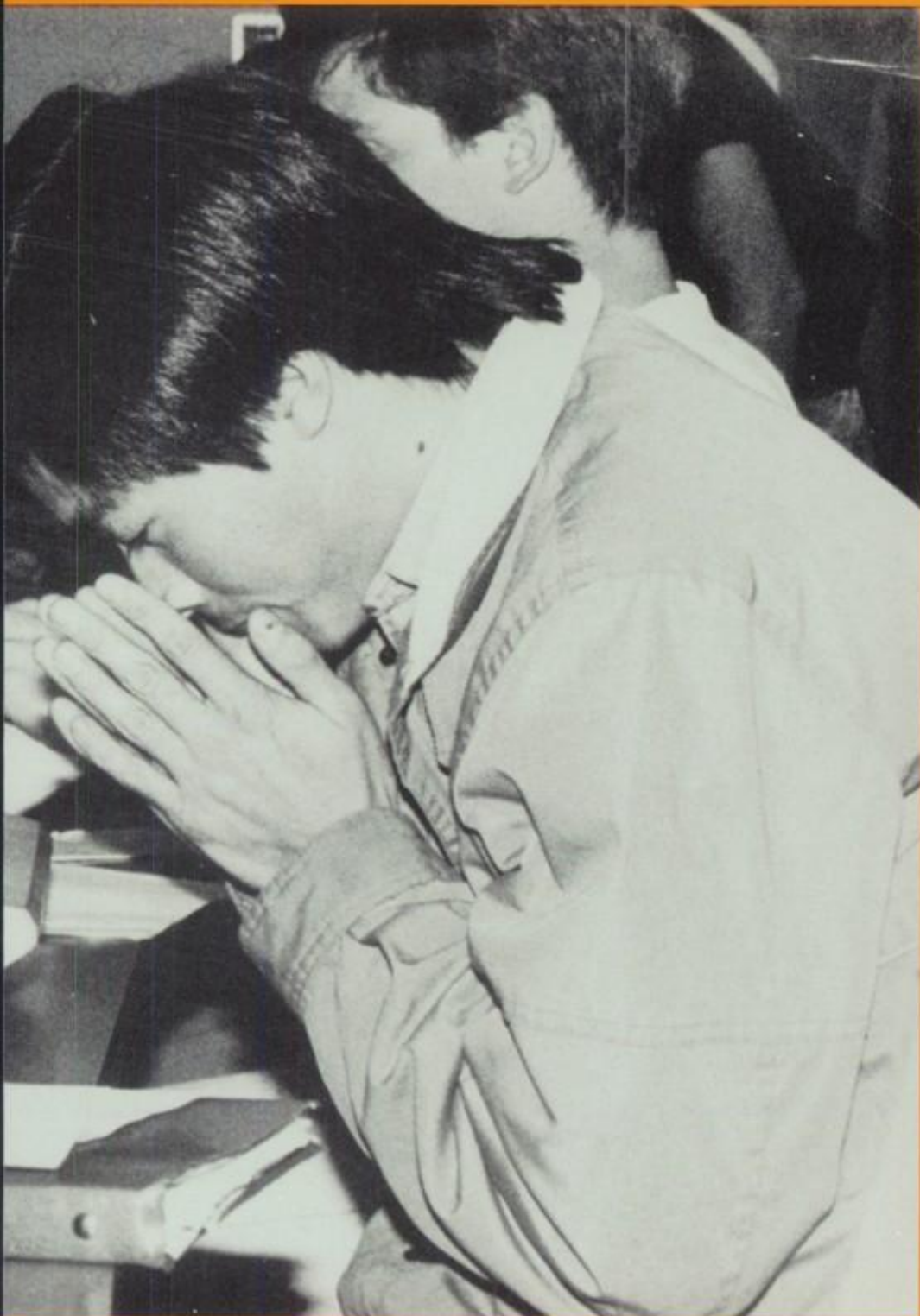
work groups rather than individual learning, and team teaching to give students more personal instruction. Also, teachers attended conferences to update their skills.

Mr. Haas proposed a \$35,000 program to the Lodi Unified School District superintendant that would improve math instruction by in-servicing Lodi teachers, some of whom aren't math majors.

Preparing students to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test was another focus of the math department. Students practiced problems during class and study sessions were set up schoolwide after school.

A new math class was added to the curriculum. Transitional College Math was established for students who did not feel ready to go on to Algebra II or college math. The course stressed problem solving, linear progression, and patterns.

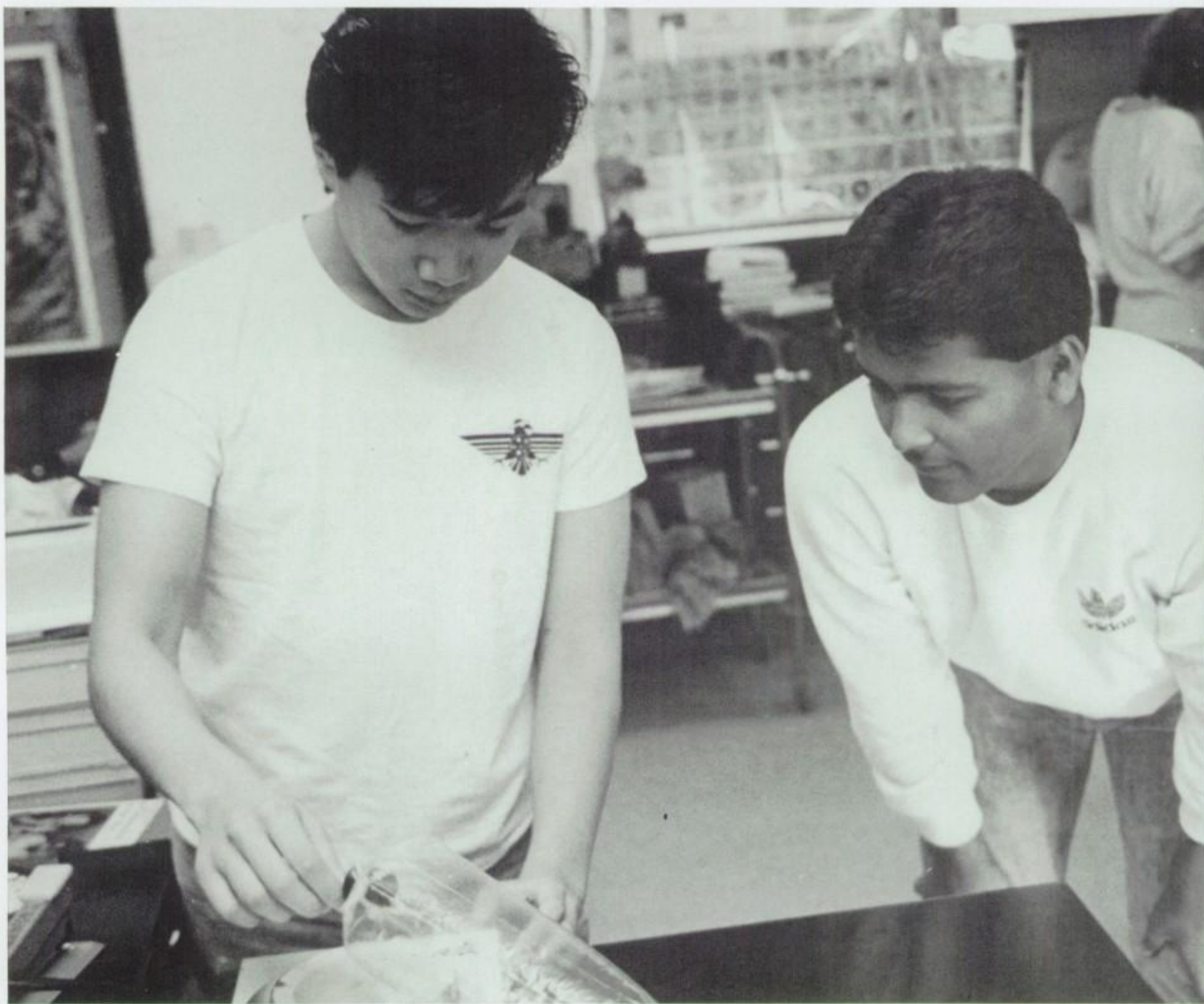
by Helen Schorr
photos by Matthew Silber



4. Praying for some added guidance, senior Hong Ha tackles the task of computer programming.

5. Senior Shannon Duley explains the principles of Algebra II to junior Steven Payne.

1. Senior Dennis Stock checks the environment of his pond water sample under the microscope.
2. Writing down his findings from his lab experiment is junior Michael Rich.
3. The effects of mixing heat and gas are discovered by juniors Shawn Martinez and Wyman Jeung.



Science seeks additional space

Closer professional relationships, a new biology program, and the enjoyment of having the first student teachers in 10 years, were noted improvements in the Science Department.

Although improvements had surfaced, there were always things that could still be taken care of. With 16 people employed in the Science Department and approximately 35-40 students per class, more class space was needed.

"Large classes and over use of facilities were two of the biggest problems," said Barry Marson, Science Department chairperson. "Teachers, especially those in Science, needed a stable classroom, so classes could be more organized."

Although saying that facilities were improving may be contradictory, Mr. Marson, along with the other teachers, agreed that the new Science office was an improvement for the better.

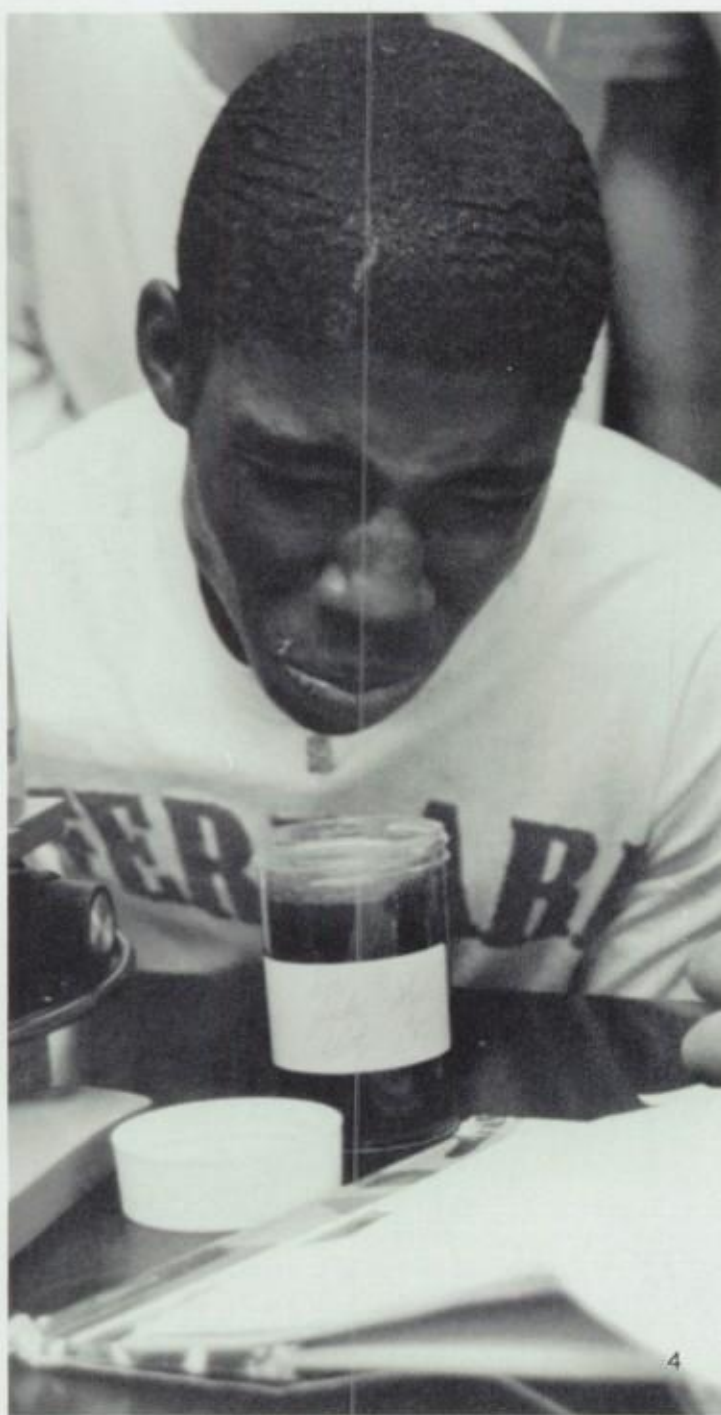
"There was a place for storage of materials shared by teachers and a refuge from a tough day of teaching," said Mr. Marson.

Being head of the Science Department was an invisible job, with many responsibilities. Maintaining a budget and watching out for the good of the entire department were just two of the responsibilities Mr. Marson had to deal with.

"Basically I acted as a liason between the science teachers and the administration. I tried to stay out of the way and let the people teach, and also offered encouragement," said Mr. Marson.

New to Tokay's Science Department were Mark Samuelson and Debbie Defenbaugh, student teachers for Courtney Porter and Susan Heberle. Also added to the Science curriculum was the new biology program. The new program was organized so that every Biology teacher was teaching the same lesson, to make it easier for students to transfer from class to class.

by Andy Andris
photos by Eric Johnston

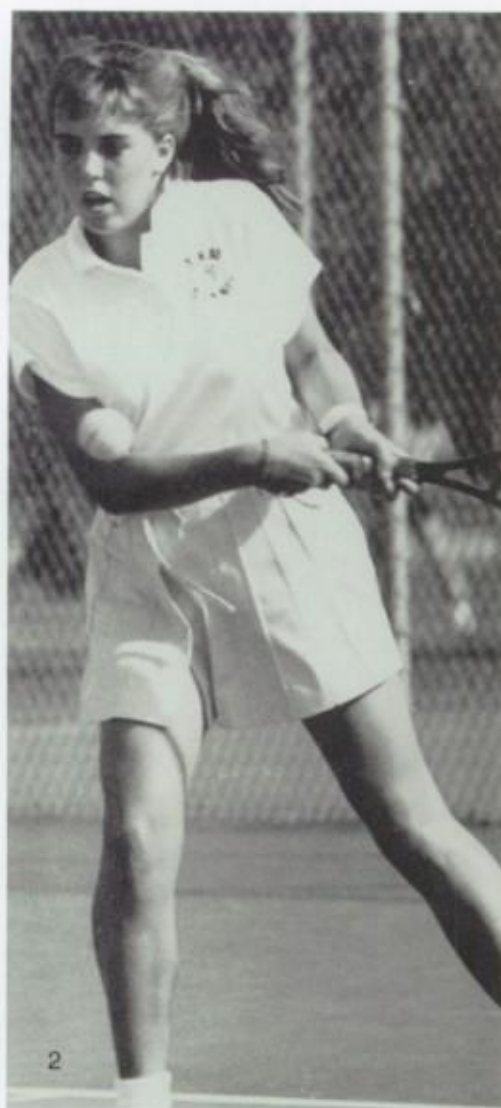


4. Disgust sweeps over the face of junior Keith Williams as he smells the sample of pond water.

5. While checking the environment of her sample of pond water, senior Amy Straub discovers a living world.

1. Senior Chris Humbert searches frantically for a teammate as he prepares to pass the ball. *photo by Eric Johnston.*

2. Sophomore Sheri Holmes, sets up to return a backhand shot to her opponent; she played the No. 2 position on the girls tennis team and finished the season with an undefeated record. *photo by Eric Johnston*



4. Kyle Rohde, new sophomore football head coach, discusses play patterns with the team. *photo by Steven Chesley*

5. Senior Jaime Montelongo prepares to return the ball in order to score a goal during a match against St. Mary's. *photo by Steven Chesley*



Tigers compete to show pride

"Last year when we won the title, we showed people we are winners; this year we proved it."

Sheri Holmes
No. 2 singles
Tennis player

Maintaining a high level of competition while fighting to regain the San Joaquin Athletic Association's prestigious Victory Cup, Tokay's athletic teams proved their high skill level and intensity.

As the year started, Tiger teams began the path to victorious seasons. The varsity football team led the pack by clawing its way through league competition and breaking past records.

For the first time in Tokay's football history the varsity team won more than five league games and eight games overall.

Along with football, Tokay's cross country teams ran their way to a first place standing. With a new head coach, the varsity boys soccer team fought tough battles but managed to maintain a top position.

The varsity volleyball team attempted to regain the section title and SJAA championship, but was challenged by strong competition. Girl's tennis finished its best season at 10-4, defeating Lincoln twice for the first time in its history.

No matter what the sport or season, Tokay's athletic program proved its strength to its competition and itself. All teams met their potential and raised the Tiger's pride to new heights.

by Kuldip Kaur

3. Senior Julie Podesta
concentrates as she sets up to dig during Tokay's match against Franklin; the team went on to win the match.

*photo by
Gregory Cooper*

Third time ends Tigers' chance

For Jeff Tracy, head coach, and the varsity football team the third time didn't turn out to be the charm.

For the third consecutive year the Tigers have had a chance to go to the Sac-Joaquin Division I football playoffs but have been delayed from the trip.

Again it came down to the Lodi game to decide whether or not the Tigers were going and for the third time the Tigers were tripped up by the Flames 27-7.

"You just can't make the mental mistakes in that crucial of a game," said Coach Tracy.

At halftime Tokay had a 7-0 lead over the Flames.

"At halftime the guys were really pumped up," Coach Tracy said. "We played them real tough the first half," Coach Tracy added.

After the half the Tigers then came out and gave up two fumbles and an interception to Lodi. All three turnovers were capitalized to touchdowns which gave the Flames a 21-7 lead.

"You can't win a game by giving the other team 21 points," said Coach Tracy. "Making those two or three mistakes in that big of a game can hurt you, and we hurt ourselves," Coach Tracy stated.

The Tigers finished the season 7-3 overall and 4-3 in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

The overall record of the Tigers was the third time in Tokay's history that the Tigers have finished with that good of a record.

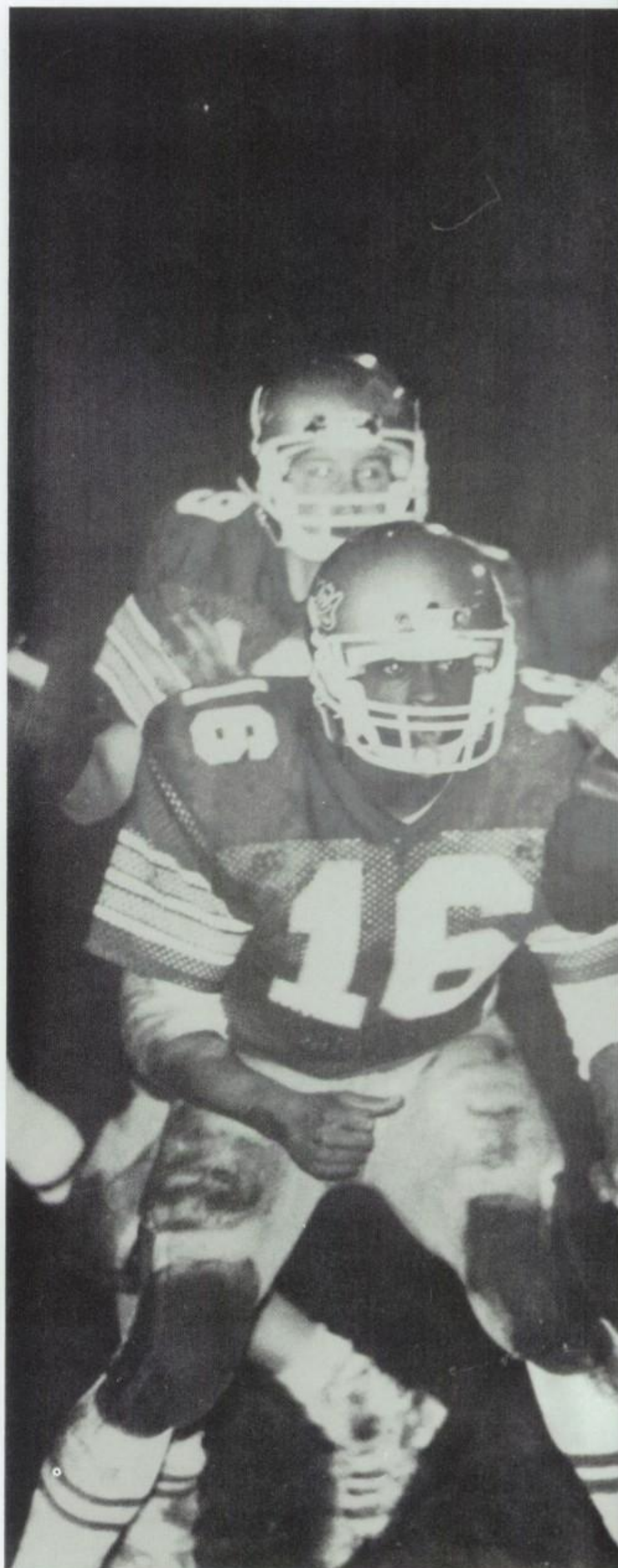
by Darrin Hughes
photos by Mike McMurry



1. Under the protection of his blockers Michael Bianco, senior quarterback, launches a pass off.

2. Quarterback Michael Bianco

waits for a play to develop as Richard Viney, junior running back, blocks off rushing Lodi defenders.





3. Troy Viney, senior tailback, looks up field as he plants to cut back.

4. Dragging down a Lodi ball carrier is Jason Freitas, defensive back, as another Tokay player helps out.

Tokay falls short of section birth

After shutting out over half of the San Joaquin Athletic Association Tokay's varsity football team fell short of qualifying for post season play.

For the third time in the history of the school, Tokay completed its season fourth in the SJAA with a record of 4-3 and 7-3 overall.

"I was a little disappointed we did not win five league games, we could have beat Lincoln and Lodi," said Jeff Tracy, varsity football coach.

Three Tokay football players set school records. Senior Troy Viney, finished his season with most rushes in a career (303) and most total yardage (1,863). Senior Rodney Souza scored most points after touchdowns in a game, (7), most PAT's in a season, (23), in a career, (44), and the most field goals in a career, (12). Senior Yonnie Jackson had most touchdown receptions in a career (14).

Tokay's goals were to win at least two non-league games, five league games, and to make it to the playoffs.

Despite losing four out of 11 starters, Tokay defensively showed progress and never lost a game.

"Offensively, we were at a strong point early, it didn't get any better," said Coach Tracy.

At the awards banquet team awards went to Yonnie Jackson,

most valuable player; Bryan Parkerson, Dave Smith award; John Schallberger, top offensive line man; Brian Gorbet, top defensive line man; and Richard Viney outstanding back.

All SJAA first team members were Jackson, tight end; junior Keith Williams, wide receiver; and Schallberger, defensive tackle.

by Cynthia Hill
photos by Matthew Silber



1. Senior Troy Viney tries to shed a Lincoln tackler as Yonnie Jackson keeps another defender occupied.
2. Keith Williams rounds the corner and heads up field after receiving a punt against Edison.
3. Going for that extra inch is running back Troy Viney as teammate Frank Lopez runs to his aid.



TOKAY

21	Downey	14
28	Armijo	12
33	East Union	28
49	Franklin*	14
33	Edison*	13
28	Stagg*	25
21	St. Mary's*	2
15	Lincoln*	20
7	Tracy*	40
7	Lodi*	27

*denotes league game

4. Varsity team members are front row Gary Haxby, Walter Saunders, Troy Lapham, Jason Freitas, Ernesto Lepon, Maurice Mitchell, Daniel Sandoval, Rodney Souza. Row two Emilo Cahue, James Lee, Joey Kane, Bryan Parkerson, Vincent Malpasso, David Mendoza, Michael Evans, Ernest Alonzo, Bradley Womble. Row three Jeffrey Kamen, Randy Powell, Thomas Verner, Trainer Roger Frohling, Trainer Dennis Jensen, Gary Woznick, assistant coach, Bob Rose, assistant coach, Trainer Valerie Martinez, Jeff Tracy, head coach, Rod Gaines, assistant coach, Trainer Kimberly Dildey, Trainer Christopher Rufert, Donald Graham, Jason Ortega, and Marco Marciasini.

Row four Michael Bord, Frank Lee, Brian Thompson, James Martin, Brian Hitchcock, Keith Williams, Sherman Mah, Christian Kaufman, Michael Toy, Ken Fuhrmeister, and Raymond Eichler. Row five Brent Whitely, Surjeet Dosanjh, Craig Young, David Trotter, Marlon Yarber, John Hitchcock, Eric Perez, Frank Lopez, Michael Bianco, Dennis Stock, and Gary Stevenson. Row six Byron Rifenburg, Troy Penix, John Schallberger, Brian Gorbet, Ty Hufford, Kyle Rapoza, Craig Stevenson, Ronald Penix, Steve Cole, Yonnie Jackson, Edward Allum, and Jeff Fair.

5. Keeping the ball in his possession senior Troy Viney heads up field.

Sophs keep hope in spite of losses

Competition meant more than the win and loss record to Tokay's sophomore football team. It meant that the games were played with sportsmanship and a good attitude.

Despite Tokay's sophomore football team's 2-8 record, the team played with a good attitude all year, according to Kyle Rohde, first year head coach.

"Having fun is the most important thing, winning ball games comes with it," said Coach Rohde.

Coach Rohde's goals for the team were to win ball games and represent Tokay High with a banner.

Tokay recorded its wins against Stagg 38-6 and cross-town rival Lodi High 14-10.

"We made mistakes against the easy teams and against the tough teams we played them tough with a chance to win all the time," Coach Rohde said.

According to Coach Rohde the second half was the team's best

half.

"We didn't make the turnovers that we made in the first half offensively and we played the teams evenly on defense in the second half," said Coach Rohde.

Coach Rohde believed that the team played better in the last two games because of daylight savings time.

The last two games were against the undefeated Tracy Bulldogs in which Tokay only lost 7-0 and the Lodi Flames which Tokay won 14-10. Both of these games were played under the lights for the second half.

"Football is a game, whether you win or lose, you have got to love it," Coach Rohde said.

Earning post season honors elected by the players were Corey Jones, most valuable player; Chris Terry, most valuable defense; and Tyson Rafferty, most valuable offense.

by Darrin Hughes
photos by Steve Chesley

TOKAY

6	Downey	21
8	Armijo	24
6	East Union	29
6	Franklin*	21
6	Edison*	20
38	Stagg*	6
6	St. Mary's*	14
0	Lincoln*	24
0	Tracy*	7
14	Lodi*	10

* denotes league game

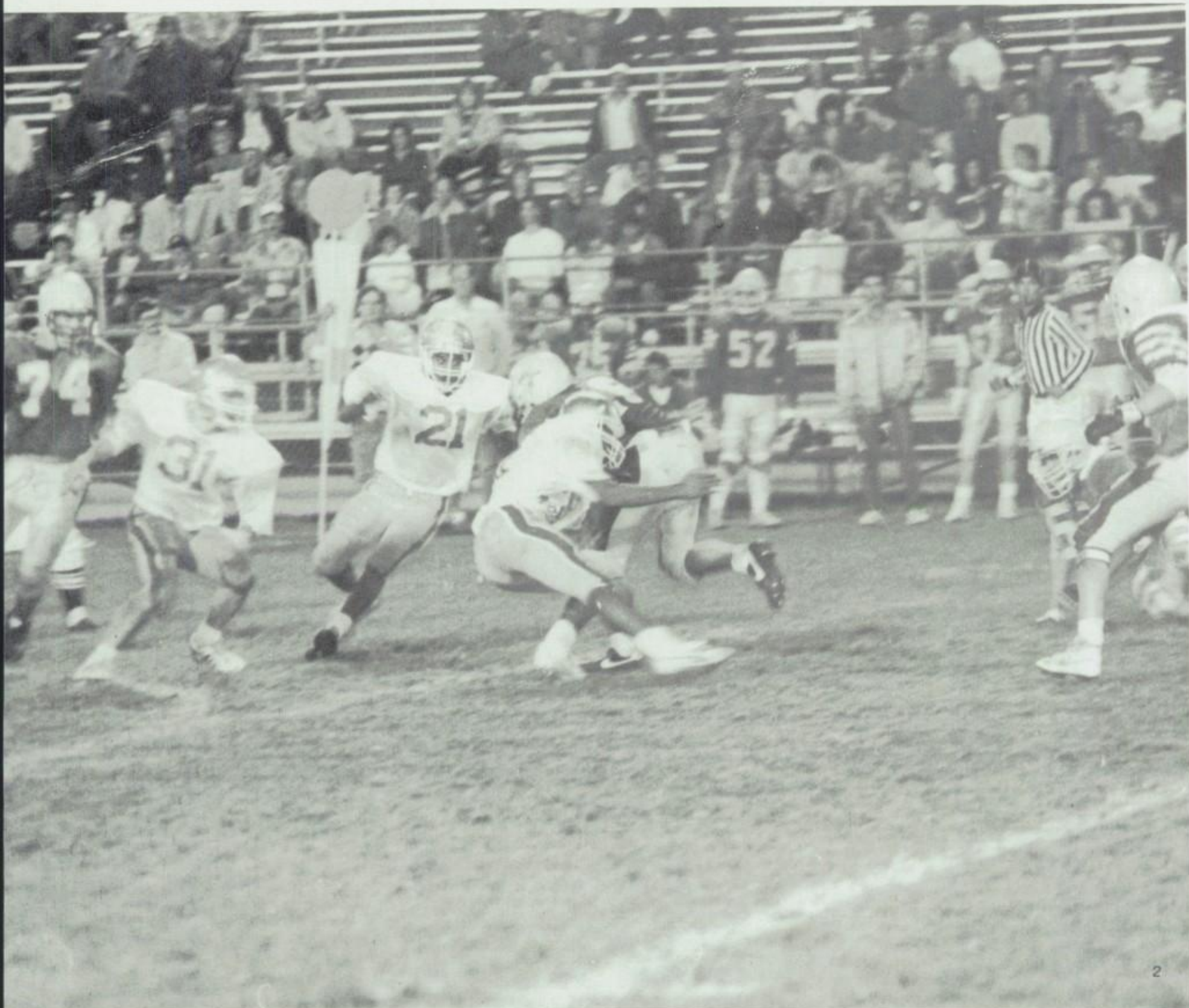
1. Quarterback Chris Terry looks down field as he sets up to throw.

2. Defensive backs Corey Jones and Chris Terry break down in order to tackle a Tracy running back.

3. Michael Hodge, running back, heads up field.

4. Corey Jones, who was voted the team's most valuable player, tries to shake a Lodi High defender as he attempts to turn the corner.





5. Sophomore team members are front row Alfred Yangos, John Hudson, Tuliad Augustine, Arthur Valenzuela, Lon White, Dennis Mashburn, Balwinder Singh, and Barton Alessandro. Second row Warren Tuckerman, Jerald Randall, Jesse Turner, Michael Siegfried, assistant coach, Kyle Rohde, head coach, Hobie Schultz, assistant coach, Calvin Alford, Geoff Barker, and Mark Valencia. Row three Peter Castro, Richard Borja, Tyson Rafferty, Michael McCalmon, Temple Marcee, Chad Gamma, Christopher Hunt, and Daniel Boyer. Row four Rodney Williams, Richard Napoleon, Julius Pantoja, Daniel Stiff, Christopher Lewis, Bryan Andres, Jason Freeman, Ryan Merlin, and Hardip Basi. Row five Chad O'Brion, Barton Morgan, Chris Terry, Corey Jones, William Burgess, Christopher Howard, Jason Firsich, and Christopher Banks.

Frosh grididders bring title home

Eleven years have come and gone since Tokay's freshman football team has won the San Joaquin Athletic Association title, but the freshman football team accomplished the grand title. Overall standings for the season were 7-2.

"This past season was a huge success. The freshman team played harder than any of the other teams in the league," said John Hunt, head coach.

Key players for the freshman football team were running backs Craig Daniels, Tracy Love, Lee McLaughlin, and Quarterback Eddie Brooks. Other key players were, offensive members Parish McLain, Jason Carson, Shawn Chavez and defensive members Yossarian Madden, Love, Daniels, McLaughlin, Stanley George, and Brian Nauta.

"Our team followed the GOLD philosophy, which meant Goals Oneness Loyalty Disci-

pline," said Coach Hunt.

Along with success came problems and the freshman team witnessed a few of them. Most of the freshman team were from Stockton, making transportation and communication one problem. Due to the "no cut" policy, there was a tremendous amount of team members, many of whom didn't get a chance to play. There were over 70 members on the team.

"The team couldn't throw the ball as much as I would have liked, and the quarterback was not as strong, but these minor difficulties will be remedied when the freshman team plays sophomore and varsity football," said Coach Hunt.

Despite the obstacles, the team was committed to hard work, had really good team unity, and tremendous overall team speed.

by Andy Andris
photos by Eric Johnston



1. Donald Fincher prepares to punt the ball as Ralph Lawrence runs the block.

2. Dashing across the field, Yossarian Madden is blocked by a Lincoln defensive player.

3. Coach Paul Shreiner wraps Donnie Itale's leg in preparation for the Tokay-Lodi game.

TOKAY

6	Tracy*	5
0	Grace Davis	6
13	Lincoln*	9
0	Lodi*	7
7	Edison*	0
14	Tracy*	7
35	Lincoln*	0
24	Lodi*	12

* denotes league game





4. Freshman football team members are front row Jeff Smith, Michael Zuniga, Manuel Martinez, Raman Grewal, Yossarian Madden, and Perry Kendall. Row two Larry Luna, Vinh Le, Chris Dutra, David Meza, Craig Daniels, Eddie Brooks, Greg Stark, Doug Ensminger, Bao Pham, and Greg Murarik. Row three Donnie Marcy, Tuan Luong, Gary Hayman, Andy Wilton, Brian Nauta, Coach George Leon, Coach John Hunt, Coach Paul Shreiner, Steve Williams, Kham Kannalikham, Mike Lawrence, Daravy Phean, and Kenneth Wyatt. Row four Jason Lewis, Brian Cunningham, Stephan Dayton, Dennis Kritzer, James Kashner, Paul Ordaz, Patrick Monroe, Sam Mendoza, Casey Matlock, Donnie Molden, Scott Bender, Mathew Wallace, and Mike Nichols. Row five Donald Fincher, Shawn Chavez, Jay Beck, Mark Galino, Troy Rifenburg, Earl Henderson, Olney Frasier, John Lupul, Donnie Hale, Jason Carson, Willie Nelson, Dan Vandewark, and Vincent Simard. Row six Angelo Navarra, Kenneth Ferrido, Parish McLain, Matthew Fernandes, Kurt Wilson, Joey Barrera, Damon Bendy, Dennis Rexius, Akthum Mohammed, Chip Reichlic, Nathan Allen, Thomas Burns, Aaron Wright, and Cliff Hensley.



Drill Team keeps up with activities

After starting the year with a kick, the drill team kept it going with competitions, practices, and performances.

After working long, hot hours during the summer, the team faced its first competition at the United Spirit Association camp in Santa Cruz. Competing to "Point of no Return" the team brought home a superior banner for the routine, the unity stick for togetherness, and a superior trophy for overall competition. To top it all off, Captains Kathryn Kiszlowski and Kelly Ehler both qualified for Miss Drill title along with senior Stephanie Sterni.

Other competitions they were involved in were the Lodi Grape

Festival and the Manteca Band Review, where they placed second. The last review they went to was the Santa Cruz Band Review, but they didn't compete but earned the Honor Band a couple of extra points.

"It was rough in the beginning but then we really pulled together as a team and had a great year," said Kiszlowski.

"It took us awhile to get going, but once we realized what we wanted and we put our all into it, we showed the crowd and everyone watching what we could do," said Ehler.

by Kimberly Banghart
photos by Eric Johnston





1. Senior Kathryn Wade intently concentrates during an after school practice.

2. Drill team members are front row Gena Romasanta, Kathy Kline, Jennifer Dycus, Tiffany Hatfield, Monique Garcia, Kathryn Kiszlowski, Kelly Mays, and Analyn Tagupa. Row two Stephanie Sterni, Gerry Freeman, Jennifer Bordenave, Jae Rin Suh, Bernadette Taboco, Sherry Freeman, Jenifer Cowan, Tanis Holcombe, and Rebecca Wessling. Row three Kelly Ehler, Kathryn Wade, Shannon Duley, Carrie Gritton, Heather David-

son, Paula Dunkle, Jennifer Antaran, Stacey Franks, and Julie Kosel. Row four Christine Traverso, Sau-sha Metzger, Stacey Gray, Kimberly Banghart, Erica Ray, Melissa Conrad, Imabong Okopedeghe, Sandra Barry, and Amy Bettencourt.

3. Striking the final pose to "Twilight Zone," are Amy Bettencourt, Sandra Barry, and Julie Kosel.

4. Performing at one of the rallies is the Drill Team.

5. Practicing to one of their routines is senior Paula Dunkle.

Spirit squad soars to newer heights

While the Tokay cheerleaders were boosting school spirits to a new level, they were also able to send their spirits to new heights.

With the addition of Edward Taylor, the first male cheerleader, many doors and opportunities were opened for the rest of the squad.

According to Taylor, more stunts were made possible, and when going to competitions, it looked good having a guy on the squad.

Unity, according to Heather Carlson, co-captain of the varsity squad, was a major factor of the groups success.

"I thought that this was the most successful spirit squad Tokay has ever seen," said Carlson,

"Because of all the competitions that we took part in and were acknowledged for, our self esteem and pride in ourselves grew."

According to Patrish Trent, co-captain of the varsity squad, most of the credit goes to Adviser Valarie Martinez, for all of her encouragement and faith in both the team and each individual.

"I think that Val really improved our cheerleading squad since she took over two years ago," said Trent. "She made the squad more active in the school and in competitions, and she improved our performances as spirit leaders."

by Luis DeAnda
photos by Mathew Silber



1. Varsity spirit leaders are front row Cherie Calogne, Heather Carlson, Patrish Trent, Lisa Lertora, and Michelle Stephens. Row two Mascot Meredith Mann, Jennifer Linow, Jennifer Holleyman, Alison

Wade, June Parker, and Adviser Valarie Martinez.

2. Hurling Heather Carlson into the air are Jennifer Holleyman, Edward Taylor, and spotter Susan Gerrard.





3. Showing her spirit for Tokay is junior Jennifer Linow.
4. Trying her hardest to get the crowd roaring at a rally is junior Allison Wade.

5. Junior Varsity members are Nancy Ibus, Loida Cara, Danielle Robledo, Tedra Burke, Susan Garrard, Krista Peterson, Crystal Walker, Cindy Henderson, Mary Elder.

1. Varsity waterpolo players score a goal against a match against Lodi.

photo by Matthew Silber

2. Senior Chris Humbert attempts to pass the ball in order to make a the defense open up. photo by Eric Johnston

TOKAY

8	Franklin*	3
11	Edison*	6
12	Stagg*	3
16	St. Mary's*	6
7	Lincoln*	9
8	Lodi*	12
5	Edison*	0
5	Stagg*	0
10	St. Mary's*	1
12	Lincoln*	7
10	Lodi*	9

* denotes league game





3. Varsity team members are front row Peter Dye, Don Francis, Andrew Steinheimer, Chris Wycoff, and Todd Hosmer. Second row John Langley, Brad Burr, Zachary Cheney, Sam Farrar, Chris Humbert, and Oscar Fry. photo by Mat-

thew Silber

4. Steve Korock attempts to block a goal. photo by Matthew Silber

5. Goalie Steve Korock "egg beats" his way across the pool with the aid of a chair. photo by Matthew Silber



Underdog team wins Section title

Moving with the fast pace of the sport, Tokay's varsity water polo team "played as a cohesive unit" to place first in Sac-Joaquin Section championship.

The Tigers finished their season 22-8 overall and 9-2 in league play. At the beginning of the season, the team was having problems playing together, according to Courtney Porter, head coach.

"We were inexperienced in playing together. Through different situations, games, and practices, we learned to play as a cohesive unit. Everyone knew what their role was on the team by the end of the season," said Coach Porter.

Judging from the performances the team gave in important matches, the team not only improved but "played above its ability." In the last two league games, Tokay defeated defending league champions Lincoln 12-8 and came back in overtime to upset Lodi 10-9.

In the Section tournament, the Tigers beat Davis 12-7 (one of the toughest teams in Northern California, according to Coach Porter) and went on to become Section champions after upsetting Turlock.

Top performances throughout the season were shown by seniors Chris Humbert, who was voted most valuable player in the San Joaquin Athletic Association, Oscar Fry and Matthew Miller.

"Every year the pressure from the students increases for water polo to have a winning season. Sometimes it was really difficult to maintain that level. It has been a successful year when the last game is the culmination point. This was a dream season," said Coach Porter.

by Kuldip Kaur

TOKAY frosh-soph

12	Lodi B's	5
6	Davis	3
1	Lodi A's	7
2	Rio Americano	11
7	Clovis West	6
11	Lincoln*	2
8	Tracy*	7
5	Lodi*	12
5	Lincoln*	4
2	Lodi*	9
8	Tracy*	9

* denotes league game

1. Taking a shot is sophomore Pat Ohara.

2. Tokay frosh-soph water polo players are front row Matt Jesse, Jason Tamamoto, Darrin Atonovich, Tom Van Styn, Pat Ohara, and Tessa Barajas. Second row are John

Bingham, Timothy Breland, Andy Steinheimer, Madie Morris, Michael Morris, David Roach, and Coach Courtney Porter.

3. Picking up a low pass is freshman David Roach.





Water polo team intensifies effort

With an up-and-down record, Tokay's frosh-soph water polo team continued to play aggressively throughout the season and had a record of 7-7.

"Our weakness this year was inexperience but the team played very aggressively and was willing to learn," said Courtney Porter, frosh-soph and varsity water polo coach.

The team played polo tournaments in Merced and Stockton. They placed 9th in Merced and fourth in the Stockton tournament behind Rio Americano.

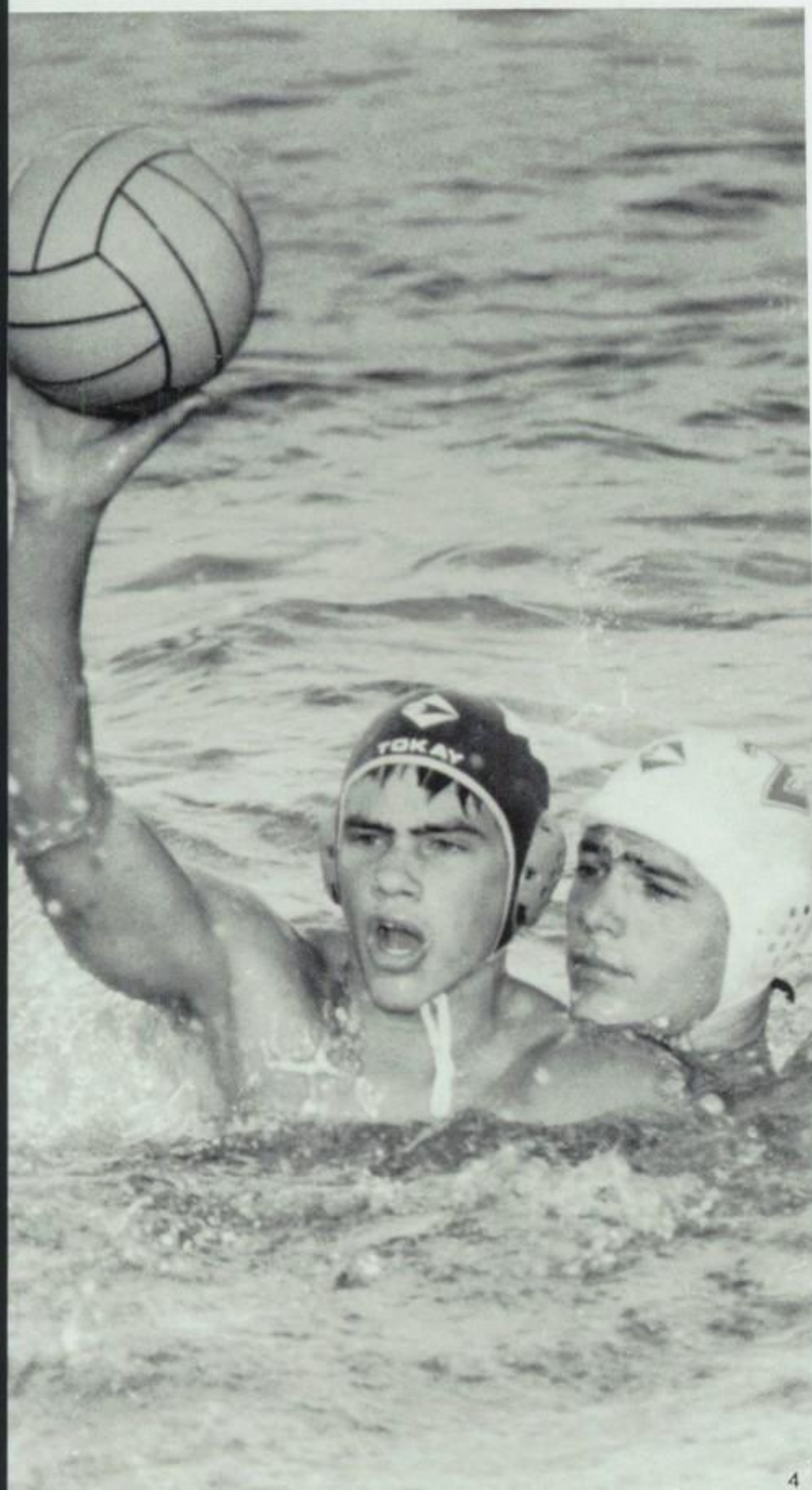
"We gained a lot of experience this year," said Andy Steinheim-

er, starting sophomore. "When the varsity team played against Stagg, Edison, and Franklin, the coach put in some of the freshmen and sophomores. It really helped strengthen the team. Our record wasn't that great but we've become better and learned a lot."

The water polo team is expecting a very competitive season next year.

"If we work hard with intensity and intelligence and stay aggressive, I think we'll do good next year," said Coach Porter.

Robb Wright
photos by **Eric Johnston**



4. Looking for an opening is sophomore, Andy Steinheimer.

5. Trying to intercept a pass from a Tracy player is Andy Steinheimer.

Tennis ends best season

For the first time in 10 years, Tokay's girls tennis team beat Lincoln not only once, but twice in a season.

"Our goal was to beat Lincoln, we knew we had to, it was the highlight of our season," said Sue Webber, girls tennis coach.

Tokay completed its most successful season with a 10-4 record, the best record that they had accomplished in a long time according to Coach Webber. The team finished third in the San Joaquin Athletic Association

tion.

"We came close to beating St. Mary's and Lodi," said Coach Webber.

In addition, No. 1 singles and No. 2 singles players Amy Straub, who has contributed to tennis for four years, and Sheri Holmes won the San Joaquin Athletic Association Section doubles tournament for the second consecutive year.

The top doubles players were seniors Prizal Arquelada and Caryle Young, No. 1 doubles play-

ers, and Kuldip Kaur and Frinee Romero, No. 2 doubles players.

With the return of six seniors and one sophomore, the team completed a good season. It also attributed a lot of experience which helped the team to become a better team, according to Coach Webber.

"The girls were easy to coach and got along really well," said Coach Webber. "Overall, it was a fun year."

by Cynthia Hill
photos by Leroy Lambert



1. Following through on her first serve is sophomore Sheri Holmes.
photo by Eric Johnston

2. Girls varsity tennis team members are front row Kuldip Kaur, Caryle Young, Prizal Arquelada, and Frinee Romero. Row two Sheri Holmes, Amy Straub, Juliet Mohler, and Sue Webber, head coach.
photo by Leroy Lambert

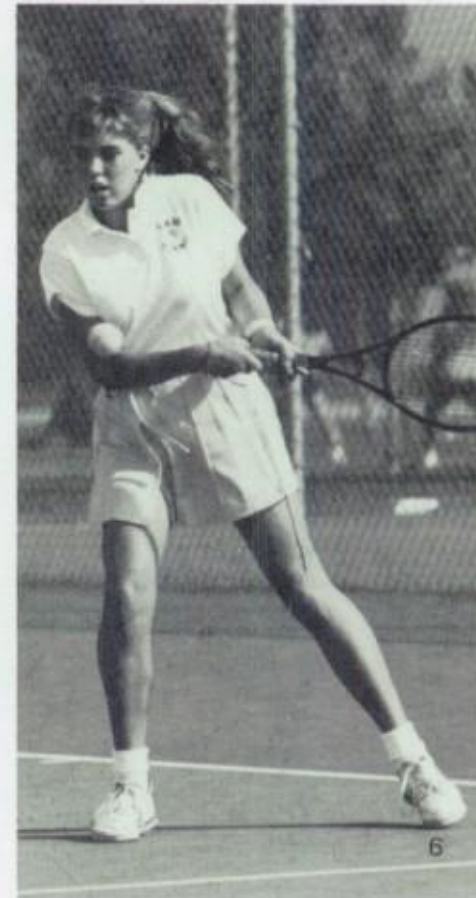
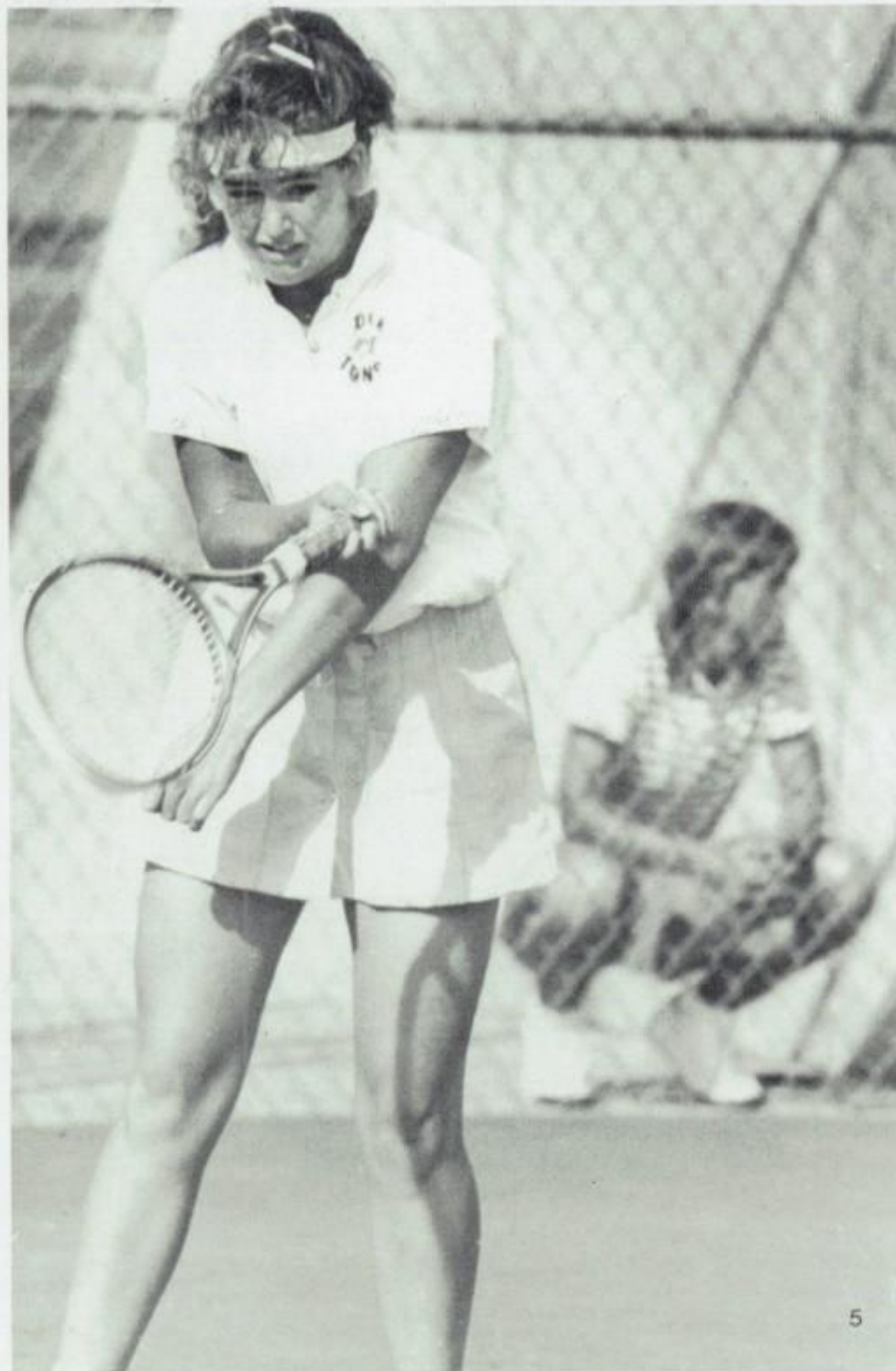




TOKAY

5	Franklin*	0
5	Edison*	0
5	Stagg*	0
1	St. Mary's*	4
3	Lincoln*	2
5	Tracy*	0
2	Lodi*	3
5	Franklin*	0
4	Edison*	1
5	Stagg*	0
2	St. Mary's*	3
3	Lincoln*	2
4	Tracy*	1
2	Lodi*	3

* denotes league match



3. Enjoying a moment of bliss are Caryle Young and Prizal Arquelda. photo by Leroy Lambert

4. Senior Amy Straub concentrates on the ball while returning a serve. photo by Eric Johnston

5. Showing an expression of puzzlement, senior Juliet Mohler returns a hit. photo by Eric Johnston

6. Returning a fireball across the court is sophomore Sheri Holmes. photo by Eric Johnston

Tennis team led by foreign player

Tokay's boys' tennis team has been led for three consecutive years by a foreign connection. In 1986 it was Harri Kalimo from Finland who was ranked second on the singles tennis ladder. Last year, Japanese Kaku Yamauchi was No. 1. In 1988, Spanish player Fernando Cuadro was No. 1 on the Tokay tennis team for singles.

"We've had some really high caliber foreign players in the past," said Dan Salisbury, head coach. "We've been very fortunate with the kids that have come in."

Coach Salisbury who has coached at Tokay for four years stated that the team benefitted

from players with experience. Many of the players had at least three years of playing for Tokay.

Tokay started out the season with three wins and a loss to St. Mary's.

"I think we'll have a good chance at beating Lincoln this season," said senior John Park. "We should have a shot at third place."

"Last year, we had a 6-8 record," said Coach Salisbury. "I'm expecting to improve our record to about 8-6 this year. The players are working hard and they have a good attitude."

by Robb Wright
photos by Leroy Lambert



1987 TOKAY

4	Edison*	1
4	Franklin*	1
2	Stagg*	3
0	St. Mary's*	5
1	Lincoln*	4
5	Tracy*	0
1	Lodi*	4
3	Franklin*	2
5	Edison*	0
2	Stagg*	3
2	St. Mary's	3
1	Lincoln*	4
1	Tracy*	4
0	Lodi*	5

* denotes league match

1. Tennis team members are front row John Park, Chuong Tran, Brian Cunha, Shaun Holmes, and Fernando Cuadro. Row two Greg Lyon, Brad Holybee, Jason Luevano, Shawn Martinez, Gary Wong, Robert Morris, Joseph Hicale, Jason Pierce, Tuan Dang, Geoffrey Barker, and Peter Schwartz.

2. Senior Fernando Cuadro adds slice to his serve during a competitive set.





3. Junior Shaun Holmes hits a forehand crosscourt.
 4. Kicking back, junior David Jacobs and Coach Dan Salisbury watch the team in competition.
 5. Finishing the stroke of a lob shot is junior Brian Cunha.

Varsity clinches second in league

For the third consecutive year, Tokay's varsity volleyball team qualified for post-season play in the section playoffs. They earned this right by finishing second in San Joaquin Athletic Association play behind Lincoln.

"We had strong serving and a good front row. The team worked really hard but we were up against some tough competition," said Patty Burnett, head coach, who finished her seventh year at Tokay.

The Tigers played in three tournaments at Davis, Tokay, and also the Hiram Johnson tournament. They took first place in both the Tokay and the Hiram Johnson tournaments.

At the end of the season the varsity team ended with a 13-4 record in the league and second place overall.

Kristen Nieland was voted most valuable player. She was voted on the SJAA first team along with Kimberly Gosselin,

and Catherine Charpentier. Christine Rochford and Laura George were chosen for the second team.

"We did very good. The whole team worked really hard," said Coach Burnett.

Tokay's frosh-soph team dominated the SJAA and won the league championship.

"Part of our success was that we played together well as a team," said Nancy Zeisler. "Our team really improved greatly."

The frosh-soph Tigers finished first with a 15-2 record, however, they placed only third in the Bella Vista tournament and fourth in the Hiram Johnson tournament.

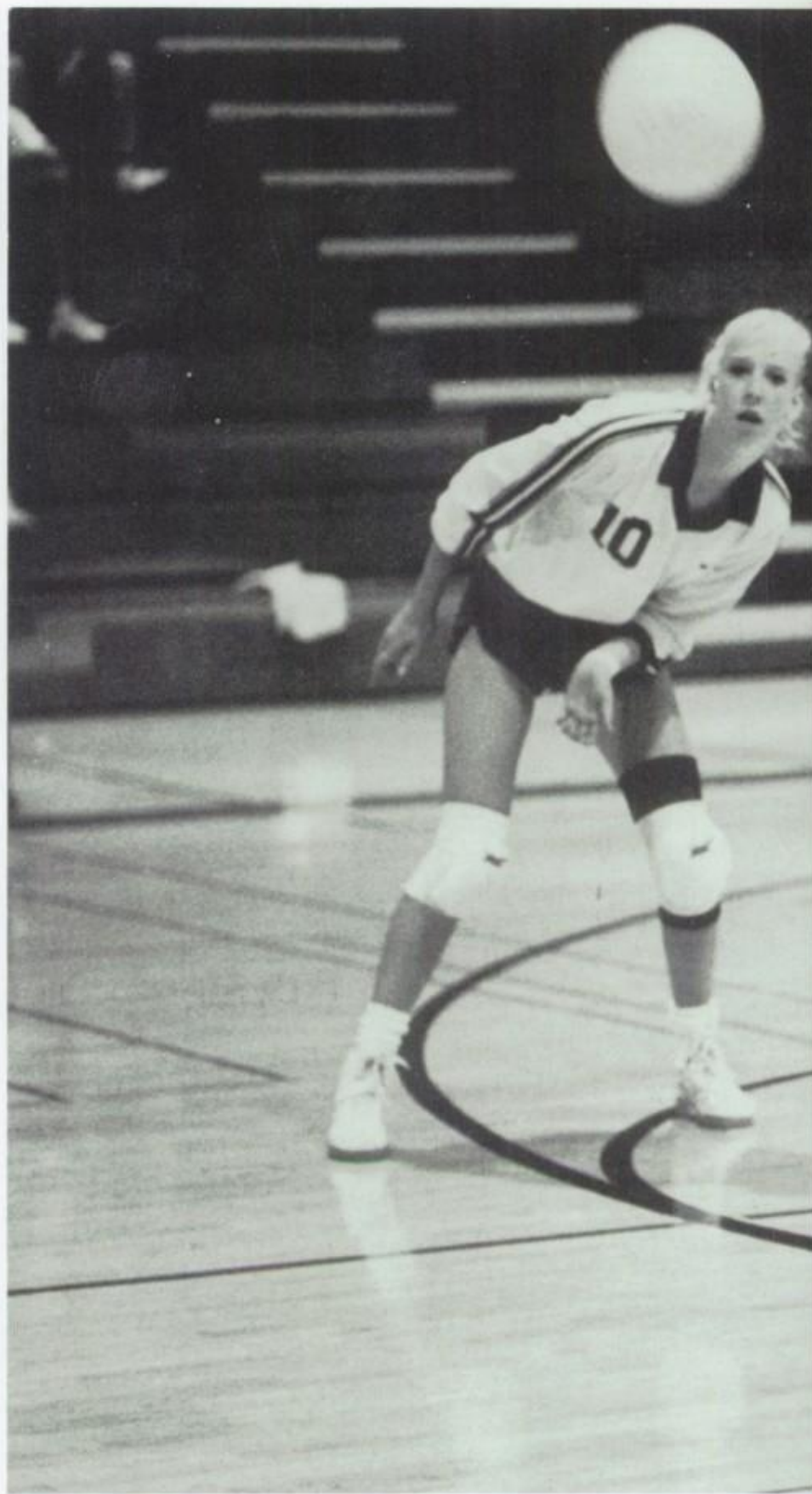
"The team improved greatly as the season went on," said Coach Zeisler. "It was very easy to see individual improvement and we ended up with a fantastic team."

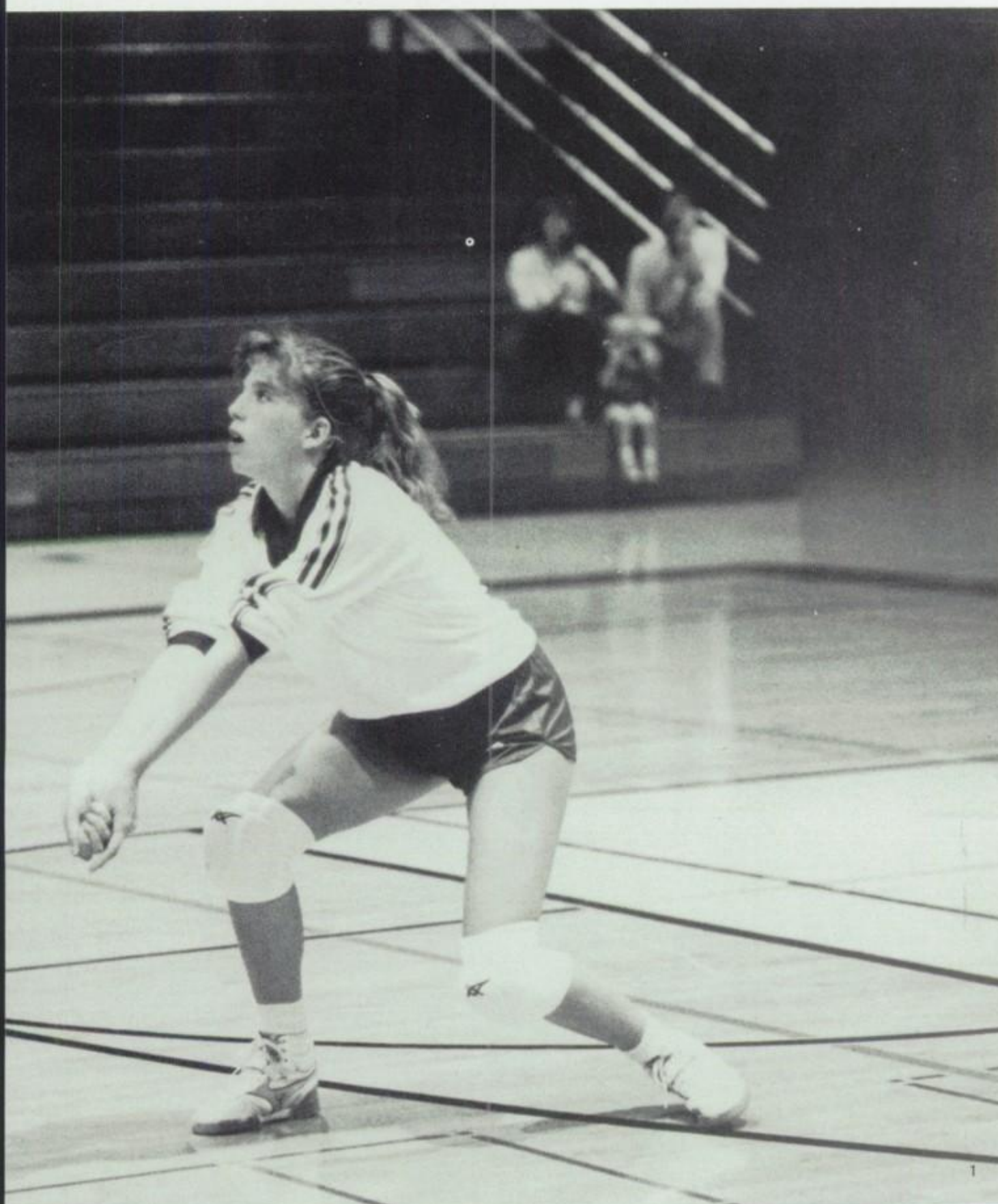
by Robb Wright
photos by Gregory Cooper

1. Bumping a serve is junior Kimberlee Hall while junior Kimberly Gosselin watches. Gosselin was voted on the all San Joaquin Athletic Association first team.

2. Serving is junior Catherine Charpentier who was also chosen for the San Joaquin Athletic Association first team. Both Kimberly Gosselin and Charpentier were chosen second team last year.

3. Tokay frosh-soph volleyball team members are front row Tricia Wagner, Kati Cowan, Elysha Passeggi, and Lara Venkus. Row two Nicole Macy, Carrie Wright, Sarah Scott, and Mindy Leino. Row three Denise McClintock, Nancy Ziesler, head coach, Tina Martin, Deborah Crawford, Joy Soriano, and Melinda Daniels.





TOKAY varsity

2	Bret Harte	3
3	Amador	0
0	Davis	3
3	Franklin*	0
3	Edison*	1
3	Stagg*	1
3	St. Mary's*	0
0	Lincoln*	3
3	Tracy*	0
3	Lodi*	0
3	Franklin*	0
3	Edison*	0
3	Stagg*	0
3	St. Mary's*	0
2	Lincoln*	3
3	Tracy*	0
3	Lodi*	0

* denotes league game

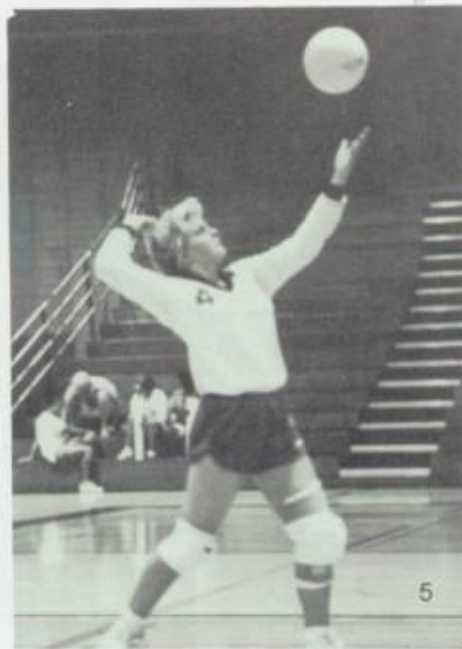
TOKAY frosh-soph

2	Bret Harte	1
2	Amador	0
2	Davis	1
2	Franklin*	0
2	Edison*	0
2	Stagg*	1
2	St. Mary's*	1
1	Lincoln*	2
2	Tracy*	0
2	Lodi*	0
2	Franklin*	0
2	Edison*	1
2	Stagg*	0
1	St. Mary's*	2
2	Lincoln*	0
2	Tracy*	0
2	Lodi*	1

* denotes league game

4. Tokay varsity volleyball players are front row Alina Folkerts, Lora Richardson, Kristen Nieland, and Tami Moore. Row two Christine Rochford, Jolene Stevano, and Susan Atefy. Row three Julie Podesta, Patty Burnett, head coach, Kimberlee Hall, Kimberly Gosselin, Catherine Charpentier, and Laura George.

5. Delivering a serve is senior Kristen Nieland who has been chosen for the San Joaquin Athletic Association first team for two years.



Soccer finishes season in third

Finishing the season with an 8-4-2 league record and 10-5-2 overall, Tokay's boys varsity soccer team went through a season of highs and lows, according to Doug Frueh, first-year head coach.

"In the first part of the season, we played with a lot of intensity," said Coach Frueh. "But in the second half of the season, nothing was there."

The team began the season with five consecutive victories, and after the first half of the season, finished with a 6-2-2 record. The team also competed at the Lincoln Invitational Tournament, and played well, according to Coach Frueh.

"I felt that our highest point of the season was beating Lincoln after losing to them at their tournament in the championship game," said Coach Frueh.

For the season, senior Aaron Dingman lead the team in goals with 19, and Billy Griffiths lead the team in assists with nine. Derek Saville, junior goalkeeper, had 61 goalie saves on the year.

Dingman was chosen to the San Joaquin Athletic Association's first team, Dustin Lanz and Chris Palmateer on the second team, and honorable mentions included Matt Brayshaw and Anthony Ortiz.

by Tim Skamel
photos by Gregory Cooper



1. Senior Aaron Dingman gains advantage on the ball over a Stagg defender.

2. Jaime Montelongo keeps his eye on the ball as he dribbles upfield.

3. Varsity team members are front row David Jacobs, Louis Rivera, Anthony Ortiz, Goalkeeper Derek Saville, Larry Silveria, Yoshi Kurosawa, and Matt Brayshaw. Row two Michael Steinbaugh, Jaime Montelongo, Aaron Dingman, Troy Magness, Errol Coustaut, Steve Smith, Chris Palmateer, and Billy Griffiths. Row three Bruce Porter, assistant coach, Andrew Riess, Derek Lee, James Serre, Dustin Lanz, Matt Linn, Eric Faith, Doug Frueh, head coach.

4. Doug Frueh, head coach, discusses second-half strategies with his team at halftime.





TOKAY

10	Stagg	0
2	Lodi	0
0	Lincoln	1
8	Franklin*	0
2	Edison*	0
8	Stagg*	1
1	St. Mary's*	1
1	Lincoln*	0
1	Tracy*	1
0	Lodi*	2
7	Franklin*	1
2	Edison*	1
2	Stagg*	1
2	St. Mary's*	1
0	Lincoln*	1
1	Tracy*	3
0	Lodi*	3

* denotes league game

5. Junior Larry Silveria turns a Stagg defender.

6. Plagued by a season-long ankle injury, senior Dustin Lanz and Coach Frueh look over another injury after being tripped up.





1. Tokay's Jon Garcia kicks a goal in spite of two Lodi players.
 2. Sophomore Joshua Marson concentrates on a penalty kick.
 3. Soph-frosh soccer team are front row Chris Metzger, David Smith, Lee Chacon, Peter Schwartz, Anthony Guidi, and Luong Ha. Row

two Patrick Carloni, Bruce Fry, Tuan Nguyen, John Podesta, Tracy Thompson, Jonathan Pok, and James McCann. Row three Chad Quarles, Darin Klemin, Trent Lanz, Joshua Marson, Jason Avakian, Jason Luevano, Jon Garcia, and Reuben Gomez, head coach.





Boys soph-frosh soccer take third

Being talented with good bench strength and discipline enabled Tokay's frosh-soph soccer team to finish third in San Joaquin Athletic Association. The team's record was 8-3-3.

"I think the guys had a good time, I had a good time," said Reuben Gomez, first year frosh-soph soccer coach. According to Coach Gomez, the team was well-balanced and, he said, "had it all, we just didn't have the final punch to get the ball into the net."

Players on the team always tried their hardest, according to Mr. Gomez. It was a very disciplined team with a lot of talent. He expected the team to, "con-

tinue to develop their skills," and to "work well with the junior city leagues." In most cases the players played up to their ability, but he said that some could have done better.

He thought that the team's greatest strength was its defense which was pretty solid through out. However, the team, "always had a little problem putting our midfield together," said Coach Gomez. He also noted that there was a strong bench. "It was nice to have a good back up bench," said Mr. Gomez.

by Jill Stapleton
photos by Steven Chesley



4. Freshman David Smith has control of the ball during Tokay's last game against Lodi.

5. During Tokay's loss to Lodi, Jon Garcia dribbles the ball down the field.

TOKAY

1	Franklin*	0
5	Edison*	0
3	Stagg*	0
1	St. Mary's*	1
0	Lincoln*	1
2	Tracy*	0
2	Lodi*	1
3	Franklin*	0
6	Edison*	0
3	Stagg*	0
0	St. Mary's*	0
0	Lincoln*	2
0	Tracy*	0
0	Lodi*	1

* denotes league game

Tough breaks hurt girls soccer

Playing games hard but not getting the breaks kept Tokay's varsity girls soccer team from achieving the team goal of finishing in third place.

The Lady Tigers finished in fourth place with a 9-6 record in the San Joaquin Athletic Association and 10-6 overall.

"The desire and intensity was there but we just didn't get the breaks," said Alice Castellanos, fifth year head coach.

The junior varsity soccer team led by Shelly Pfeifer finished in fourth place by with a 3-5

league record and 5-9 overall.

"Our junior varsity program is a new program so the experience is not quite there, soccer is becoming more popular so it will pick up," said Coach Pfeifer.

Players earning post-season honors for the varsity squad were: Mary Riess, most goals scored; best defensive player, Jodi Stock; and coaches awards were given to Amy Young and Lara Venkus.

For the junior varsity team were: Cari Wright, most goals

scored; Jamie King, best defensive player; and Cynthia Fowler was given the coaches award.

Earning all-SJAA honors for offense were Riess, first-team; Alice Tracy, second-team; and Stephanie Plowman, honorable mention.

Defensive honors went to: Young, second-team; and Stock, honorable mention.

All-SJAA mid-fielder honors went to Venkus, second-team; and April Taylor, honorable mention.

by Darrin Hughes
photos by Gregory Cooper

TOKAY Junior varsity

5	Edison*	2
1	St. Mary's*	2
0	Lincoln*	9
0	Lodi*	5
3	Edison*	1
3	St. Mary's*	0
0	Lincoln*	5
1	Lodi*	5

* denotes league game



1. Varsity team members are front row April Taylor, Alice Tracy, Mary Riess, and Stephanie Plowman. Row two Marty Ehler, Ginger Rivera, Stephanie Risner, Erica Kegel, Lara Venkus, and Heather Johnson. Row three Coach Alice Castellanos, Gina Loduca, Amy

Young, Jodi Stock, Melanie Cobb, Jennifer Lupul, and Kristi Brooks. 2. Controlling the ball all alone is Karen Miller, junior varsity team member, as she heads up field. 3. Tokay's Amy Young looks up field as she drives to set up a potential play.





TOKAY Varsity

1	Franklin*	0
2	Edison*	0
8	Stagg*	0
0	St. Mary's*	2
0	Lincoln*	5
3	Tracy*	2
3	Lodi*	1
5	Franklin*	0
4	Edison*	1
5	Stagg*	0
1	St. Mary's*	2
1	Lincoln*	3
0	Tracy*	2
1	Lodi*	5

* denotes league game

4. Junior varsity team members are front row Audrey Taylor, Stephanie Galapia, Sabrina Woodruff, Jeanine Morrison, and Brenda Eldridge. Row two Olivia Bartel, Jamie King, Rozi Souza, Coach Shelly Pfeifer, Rene Estrada, Shannon Clark, and Cynthia Fowler. Row three Carrie Hash, Crystal Williams, Cari Wright, Laurel Lewis, Sheila Brogle, Karen Miller, Jennifer Yunker, and Deana Crivello.

5. Stephanis Plowman, varsity team member, closes in on the ball to break up a play.



Wrestling closes second in league

Even though no records were set or championships won the varsity wrestling team still managed to place second in the league.

"It does not mean our team was not good but the records have got to the point where they are not easily broken," said Coach Gaines.

The team was unexperienced in the light and heavyweights, but was extremely strong in middle weights. "It was like a power shift because all the heavyweights from the previous year graduated, so we had people with little varsity experience coming in," said Coach Gaines.

The biggest individual achievement was by John Schallberger, who won the Overfelt tournament. No one from Tokay had ever achieved the victory of that tournament since 1982. It was considered to be

one of the most difficult competitions that the team entered, according to Coach Gaines.

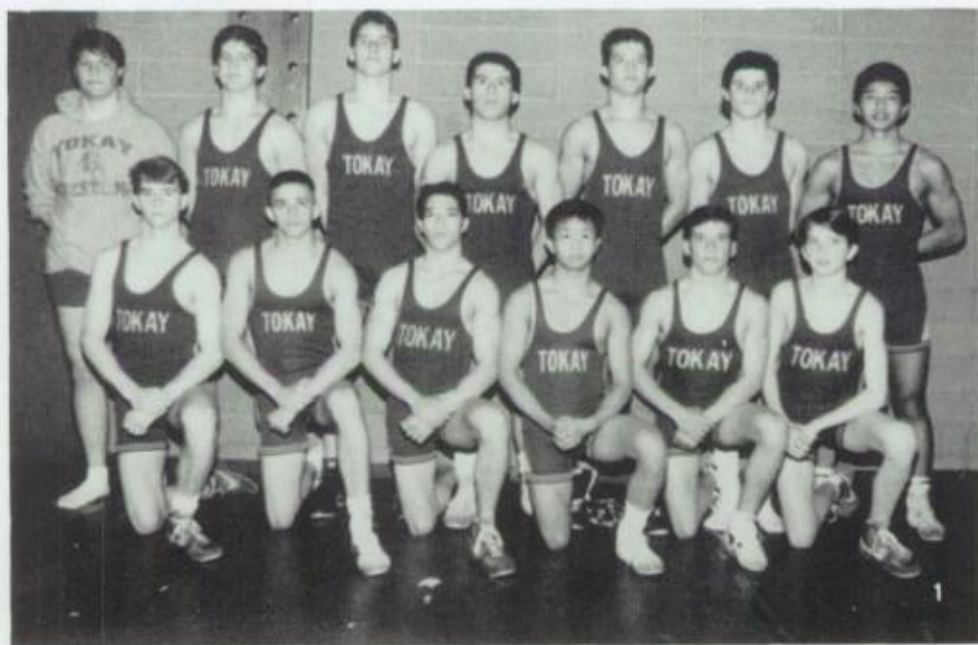
Schallberger also captured the league tournament, the Sub-Section tournament, and placed fourth in Section. In addition, he was also the only state qualifier from the team.

At first, Coach Gaines had doubts about the team entering the match against Lodi. He believed the wrestlers were not ready nor intense enough. They sure did fool Coach Gaines as they trampled Lodi 41-20.

Key wrestlers were: juniors Billy Griffiths, 132 pounds; Quoc Nguyen, 138 pounds; seniors Jason Freitas, 119 pounds; and Schallberger, 175 pounds.

"Overall, we did real well," said Coach Gaines.

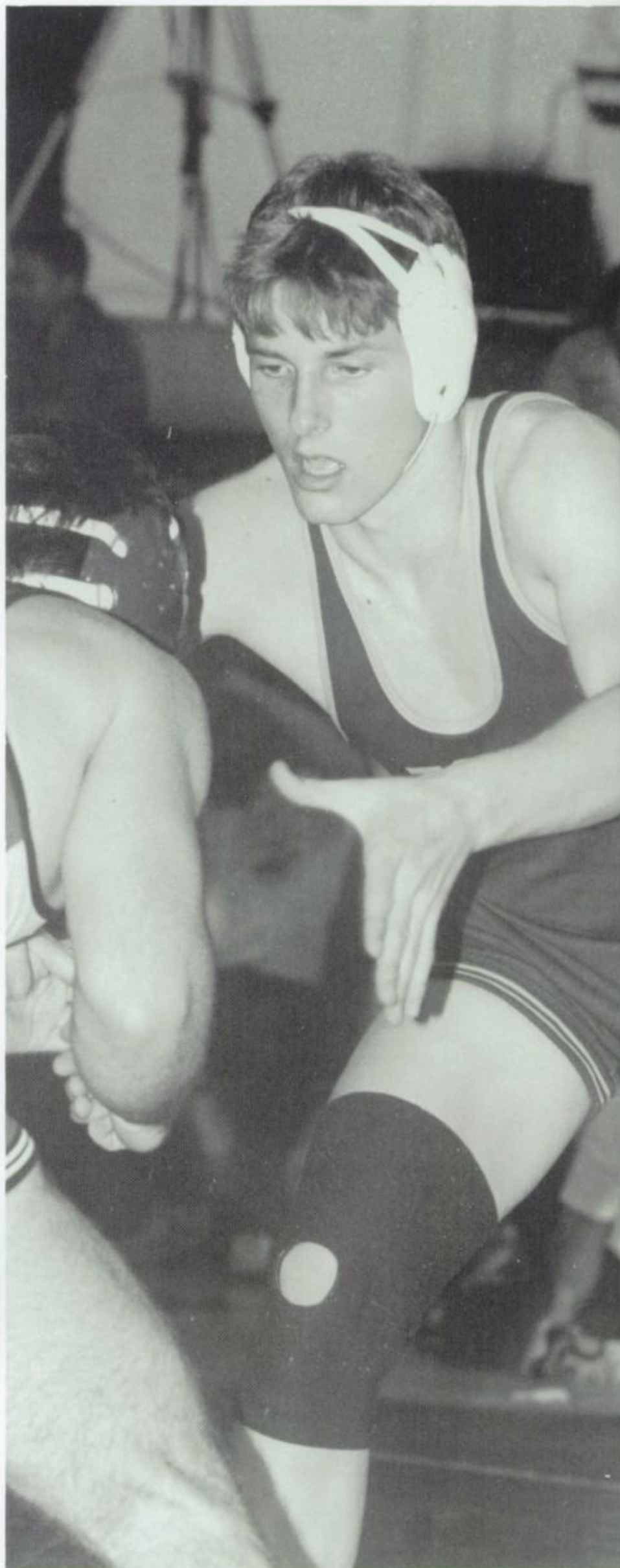
by Darlene Martin
photos by Leroy Lambert



1. Varsity wrestling team members are front row Billy Griffiths, Ron Cajoon, Jason Freitas, Kiem Nguyen, Chuck Herder, and Ernest Gumm. Row two Robert Henderson, Brian Thompson, John Schallberger, Fred Gonzales, Jesse Go-

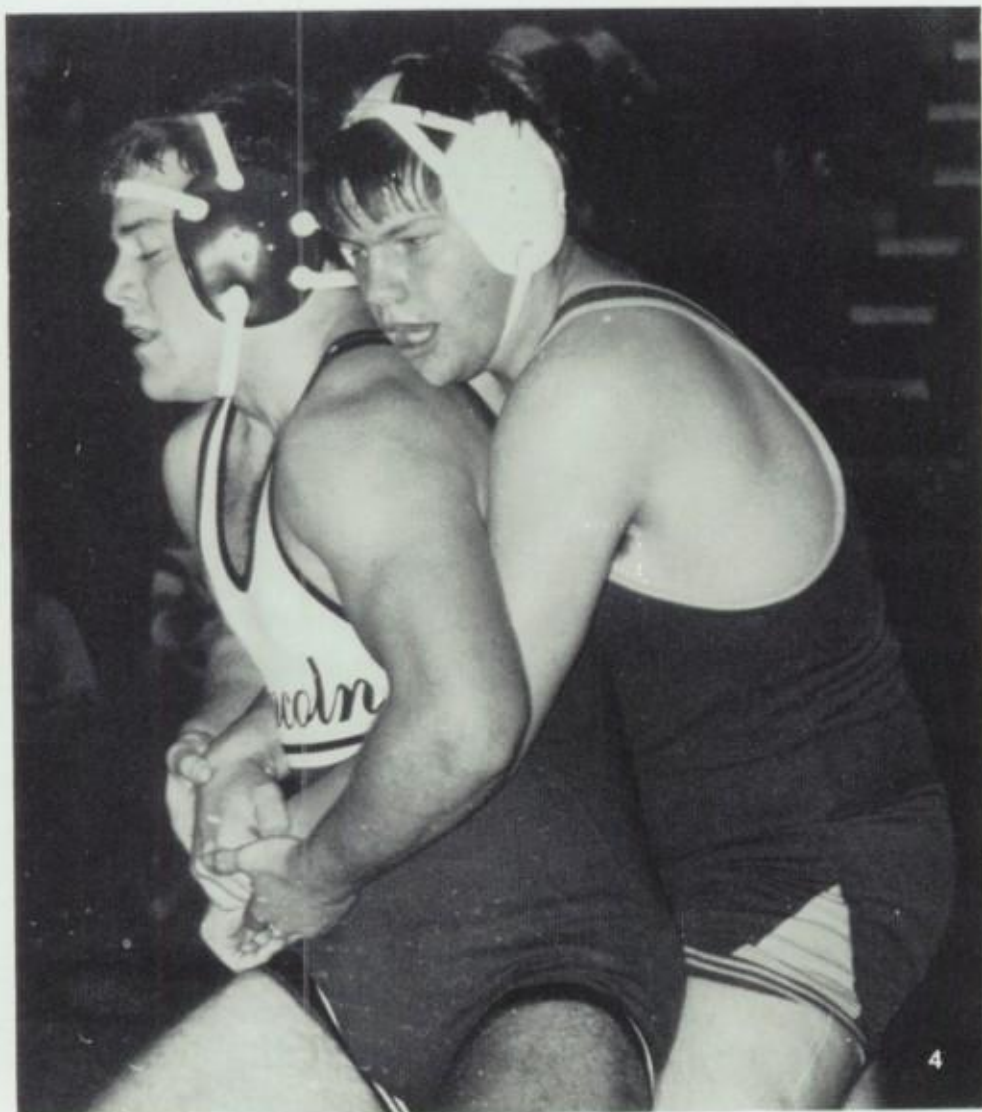
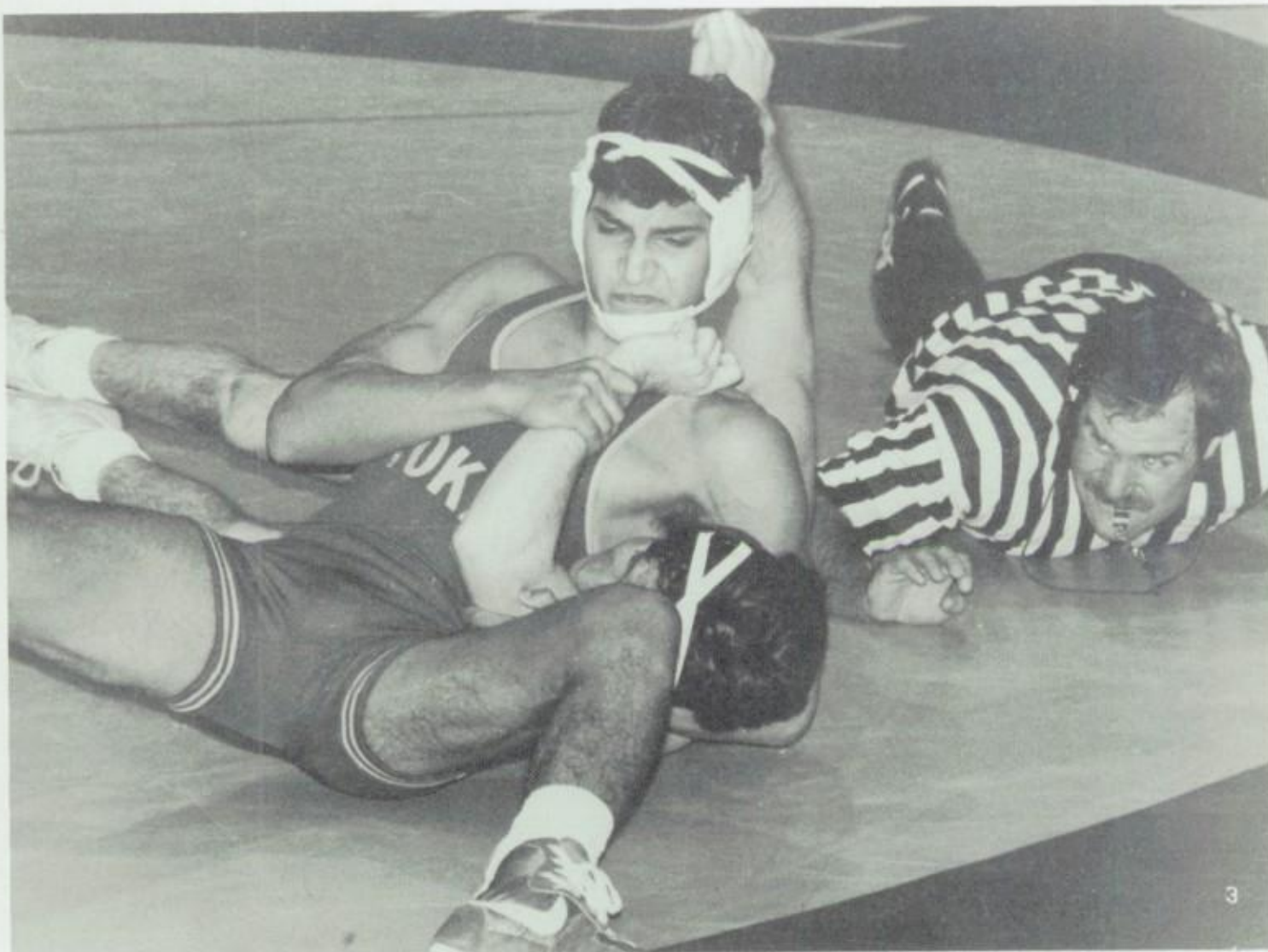
mez, John Guiffre, and Quoc Nquyen.

2. John Schallberger squares off with a Lincoln wrestler in attempt to score a takedown at the SJAA league tournament finals, where he went on to take first.





3. Demonstrating his great strength by pinning a Lincoln wrestler with a vicious headlock was Jason Sena.



TOKAY		
16	Beyer	52
39	Modesto	32
14	Beyer	49
34	Atwater	35
59	Grace Davis	17
53	Franklin*	20
48	Edison*	24
68	Stagg*	5
66	St. Mary's*	12
34	Lincoln*	29
20	Tracy*	43
41	Lodi*	20
* denotes league game		

4. In the dual meet against Lincoln Robert Henderson prepares to takedown a Lincoln wrestler.

Team held championship in effortless winning streak

Without facing the stiffest of competition Tokay's junior varsity wrestling team ended its season as the San Joaquin Athletic Association league champion.

The grapplers were 7-0 in league and 8-3 overall. "Junior varsity teams in our league were a little on the weak side; still, being undefeated is pretty good," said Coach Rod Gaines.

With a full team, Tokay's wrestlers held an advantage over their opponents. "Most of the

other teams were giving away points before the matches started," he said. This was because they forfeited the matches in which they didn't have enough wrestlers.

This lack of full league rosters loosened the competition. Even with the inexperience in the heavier weights, the strength of the team grew as the season progressed.

"Overall we were in better condition than the other teams," Coach Gaines continued. The

team trained under strict practices which put out team in "better shape than the others."

The victors worked hard with a few returning grapplers but "most of the rest were new guys. They did a good job in league," said Coach Gaines.

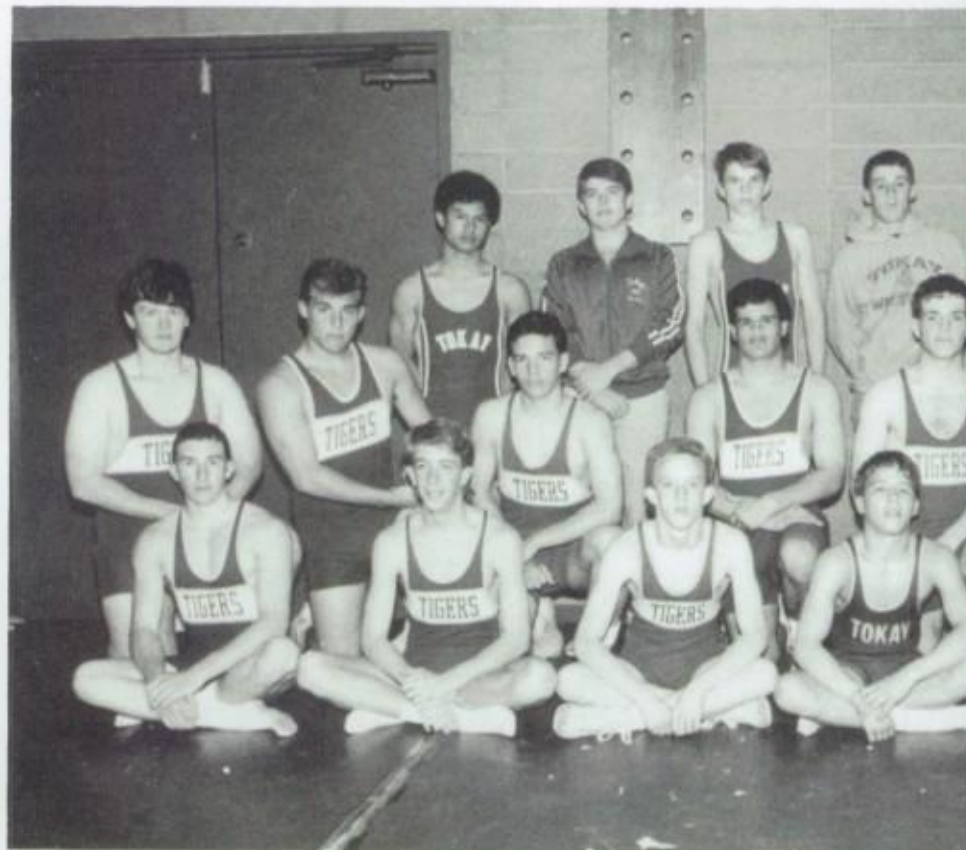
At junior varsity level, their closest competition was Lodi High in which Tokay's wrestlers still managed to "cradle" the championship.

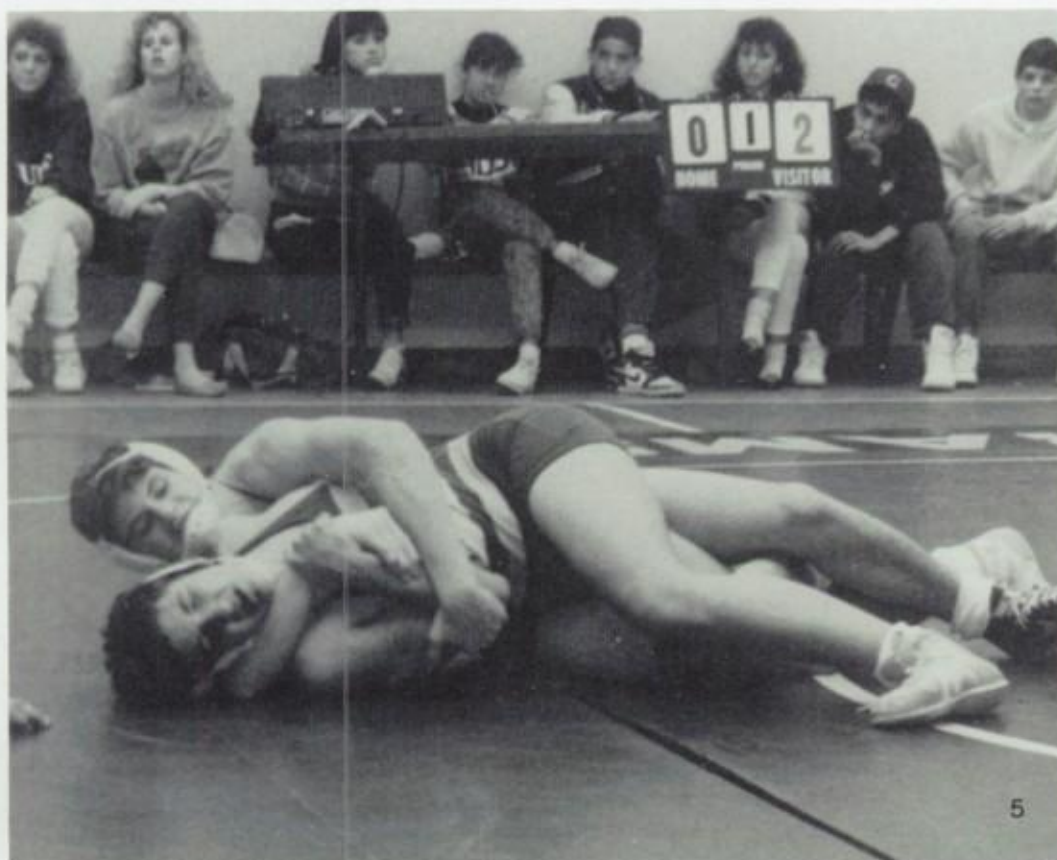
by April Taylor
photos by Leroy Lambert

1. Bobby Gomez looks to the referee as he prepares to begin the match.

2. Attempting a near fall, Chris Sterni takes down his opponent.

3. Coach Rod Gaines observes the ongoing match in silence.





TOKAY

18	Atwater	58
63	Grace Davis	6
51	Franklin*	24
66	Edison*	3
78	Stagg*	0
52	St. Mary's*	18
54	Lincoln*	15
62	Tracy*	14
78	Lodi*	0

*denotes league game

4. Wrestling team members are front row Todd Sandman, Nathan Allen, Derrick Taylor, Bobby Gomez, Paul Ordaz, and Chris Sterni. Row two Brian Manich, Mark Columbia, Robert Bush, Ty Mitchell, Brian Silva, Scottie Trull, and Tracy Thompson. Row three Dominick Dolar, Christopher Rufert, Sam Renwick, Calvin Alford, and Raymond Eichler.

5. John Giuffre tactfully pins his opponent to the mat.

Talented teams earn SJAA titles

Using a different approach to training, Ken Israel and Bob Cline, new coaches, prepared the cross country team for another championship season.

"Our approach was different, and it was awkward, but most were willing to try another system. We had a very talented team," said Coach Israel, who replaced Alfonso Gomez as head coach.

San Joaquin Athletic Association championships went to the varsity boys and girls teams and to frosh-soph boys. The frosh-soph girls captured third place.

A few individuals also contributed largely to the team's success.

"Louis Rivera was an excellent runner, and I've seen him mature as a runner and as a person. Christina Lindstrom was tough also; I've never seen anyone with

the ability she has to block out pain," commented Coach Israel. Both Rivera and Lindstrom won individual titles at the SJAA sub-Sections.

Coach Israel was also surprised with the ability of the varsity boys.

"The varsity boys achieved more than I expected. It was a very rewarding season for them as well as for me," said Coach Israel.

In Coach Israel's opinion, the sport of cross country and its participants were somewhat different than other athletes.

"Runners as a whole were stronger academically because they have tremendous discipline. And running takes discipline because it's not always fun," said Coach Israel.

by Lea Munoz
photos by Matthew Silber



1. Junior Max Estrada crosses the finish line, exhausted but relieved.
2. Gasping for air, senior Louis Rivera runs the last few yards of the race.

3. Robert Cline, assistant coach, and junior Michael Pearson prepare the course for the upcoming race.





4. Sprinting to the finish line is sophomore Christina Lindstrom.

5. Striving for the finish line are sophomores Stacey Robles and Amy Young.

6. Cross Country team members are front row Kristy Hasty, Lupe Jimenez, Clinton Bowden, Ginger Rivera, Jamie King, Carla Alfonso, Wendy Eichler, Raychel Hug, Lander Bravo, Brian Cunha, Stephanie Aquino, Renee Estrada. Row two Vang Le, Sara Stapleton, Raymond Bhardwaj, Scott Mills, Coach Ken Israel, Max Estrada, Coach Robert Cline, Alberto

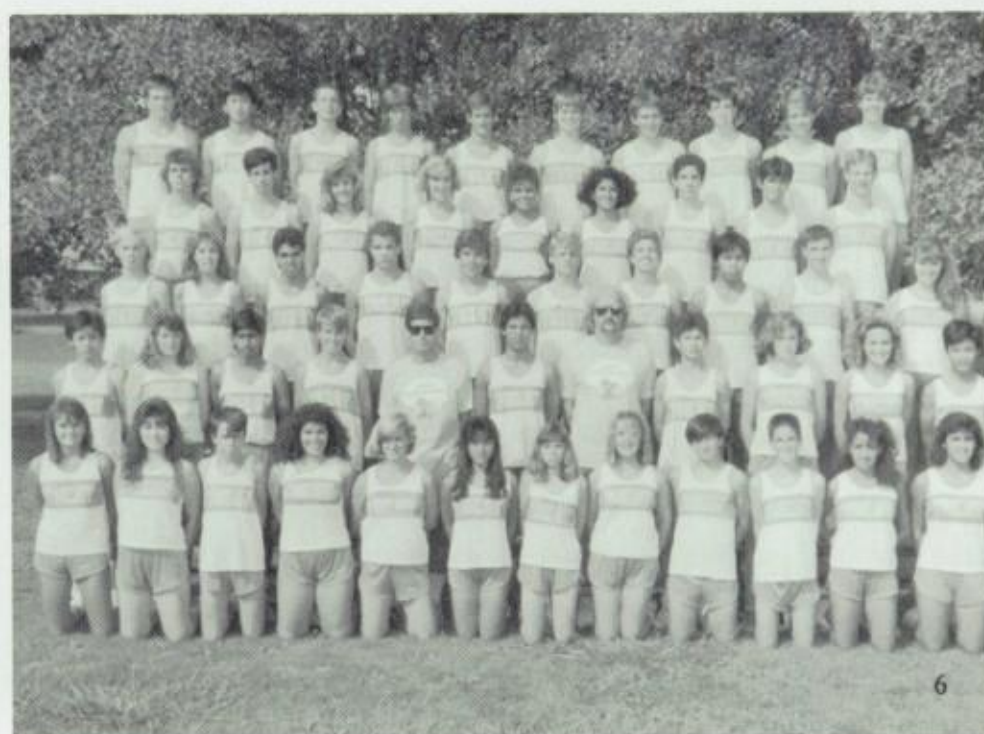
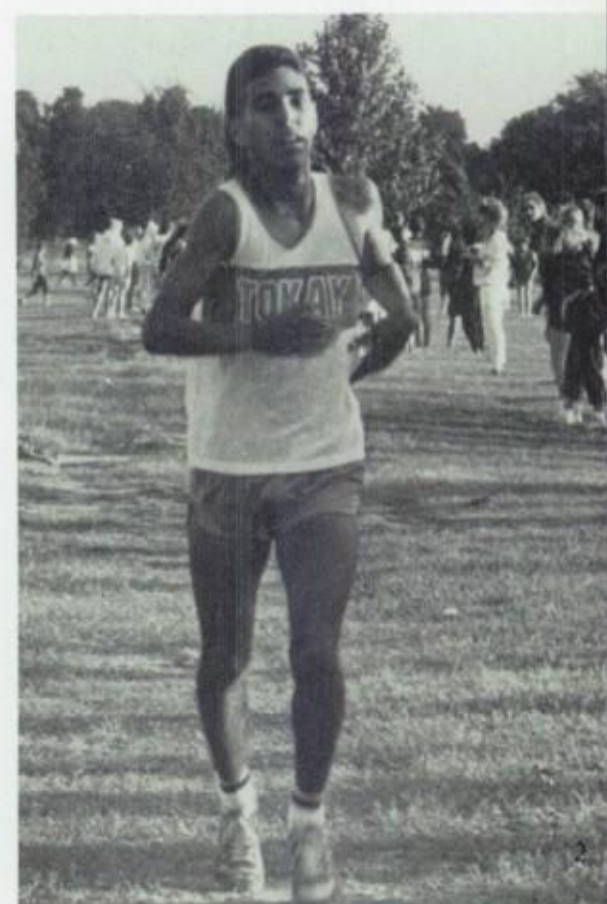
Marquez, Christina Mason, Michaela Baker, Hiep Le. Row three David Bowker, Laurel Lewis, Louis Rivera, Christopher Ford, Patrick Trent, Eric Wood, Christina Lindstrom, Emerson Santos, Brian Freeman, Lea Munoz. Row four Michael Rold, Gregory Friedman, Stacey Robles, Amy Young, Nicole Wordlaw, Celeste Hernandez, Matthew Silber, Jesse Velasquez, Michael Pearson. Row five John Nahigian, John Park, Jeremy Jeter, Mark Murray, Bill Johns, Scott Anthony, Ryan Stoops, Travis Cody, Justin Redfearn, Jason Farris.

Girls varsity TOKAY

16	Lodi	41
15	Franklin	50
15	Stagg	50
15	Tracy	50
15	Edison	50
16	Lincoln	41
15	St. Mary's	50

Boys varsity TOKAY

20	Lodi	38
15	Franklin	50
15	Stagg	50
15	Tracy	50
26	Edison	41
28	Lincoln	28
15	St. Mary's	50



1987 Tokay

65.5	Elk Grove	44
65.5	Serra	54.5
101	Calaveras	35
128	Franklin*	2
93.5	Edison*	46.5
87	Stagg*	48
107	St. Mary's*	27
80	Lincoln*	56
121	Tracy*	13
90	Lodi*	46

* denotes league meet



1. Junior Melchor Labitoria excels in the triple jump event.

2. During a half spin, senior Brian Gorbit releases the discus with extreme force.

3. Soaring over the high jump bar is sophomore P.C. Ly.



Field team excels in depth, strength

Because field events are scattered, they seem to be overshadowed by the more noticeable running events. But despite this, field events such as shot put, discus, high jump, pole vaulting, long jump, and triple jump have all racked up the points for their victories.

"We were very competitive," said Coach Ken Israel. "We had a couple of athletes that could have competed in the state meet."

Even though the number of team members on track and field increased, field participants remained to approximately 70 athletes.

Field events had never qualified for state meets in the past,

but with much depth and many talented athletes, the Tigers took on the rest with much determination.

The team had many strengths. However, along with the strengths came the weaknesses. There was a lack of strength in the girls team. This was due to the fact that there were mainly freshmen and sophomores on the team.

According to Coach Israel, the girls lacked the strength they needed for competition.

Over all, field events ranked high and the team used its skills to their fullest potential.

by Cynthia Gonzales
photos by David Lyon



4. With much strength freshman Angelo Navarro shot puts his way to a winning mark.

5. Pole vaulting at his very best is

senior Eric Perez.

6. Senior Jacob Grillo strains to get a little more distance in his long jump.



Boys varsity 1987 Tokay

79	Elk Grove	57
79	Sierra	32
113	Calaveras	16
127	Franklin*	4
111	Edison*	20
111	Stagg*	25
116	St. Mary's*	20
112	Lincoln*	74
104	Tracy	32
114	Lodi	22

*denotes league meet

Girls varsity 1987 Track

86	Elk Grove	57
101	Calaveras	25
112	Franklin*	14
106	Edison*	14
104	Stagg*	29
75	St. Mary's	52
75	Lincoln*	52
94	Tracy*	38
96	Lodi*	31

*denotes league meet meet

1. Gregory Murarik and Aldo Bianchi get ready for their events as they confer with Bill Gillingham, Tokay timer.

2. Leading the pack while keeping a comfortable pace is sophomore Chris Lindstrom.



Tokay continues successful ways

Winning 10 of 12 San Joaquin Athletic Association championships in the last four years, the Tokay track team was looking to continue its winning tradition.

Under Ken Israel, head coach, now in his fifth year, the Tigers had won three varsity boys championships, four varsity girls championships, and three consecutive junior varsity championships. The varsity boys did especially well last year, winning the SJAA and the Sub-Section titles and finishing second to Nevada Union in the Section championships. The Tigers were ranked No.1 by **Cal-Hi Sports** magazine in their section.

Tokay, which was balanced in both the sprints and distances, was ready to repeat its success.

"Our sprinters had the potential to become the best group of sprinters to run at Tokay," added

Coach Israel.

The distance runners, meanwhile, were anchored by Lou Rivera, the defending SJAA champion in the mile and two-mile, who was also the two-time SJAA cross-country champion.

The varsity girls, also defending champions, were strong in the sprints and distance races.

According to Coach Israel, the varsity girls were strong in the distances but very young, with three senior distance runners.

The Tigers were once again favored to sweep both divisions and Coach Israel had only a few concerns.

"I felt that if we stayed healthy and kept our athletes available, we would win," said Coach Israel, "we would have to beat ourselves to lose."

by John Pa
photos by Eric Johnst



3. Struggling to clear a hurdle is Nergene Arquelada.

4. Track team members are front row Gregory Murarik, Vang Le, Erika Kegal, An Tran, Arlene Hebron, Adrianne Go, Patricia Gabuat, Aime Ngo, Mang Thao, Trum Nguyen, Jamie King, John Muok, Lara Venkus, Stephanie Aquino, Tamurei Moore, Matthew Brayshaw, Gregory Stark. Row two Michelle Puzon, Wendy Eichler, Carrie Hash, Brandi Swafford, Augustine Tuliao, Tuan Nguyen, Brian Rasmussen, Nergene Arquelada, Pierre Luong, Elule Lin, Van Le, Scott Anthony, Suman Bhardwaj, Angela Nicholas, Valerie Clark, Sara Stapleton, Chelesa Renner, Courtney Maurer. Row three Nicole Macy, Ramon Bhardwaj, Tuan Loung, Le Vinh, Scott Mills, Chris Lindstrom, Coach John Hunt, Coach Monte Hummel, Ken Israel, head coach, Coach Robert Cline, Lawrence Brice, Coach Paul Schreiner, Leticia Grant, Bentisha Winters, Yolanda Stevens, Wally Blodgett, Alberto Marquez, Pao Choua Ly, Cynthia Hill, Mikael Hogan. Row four Emerson Santos, Sandra Wyatt, Jerre Beverlin, Anthony Murarik, Gabriel Vater, Leslie Walker, Dawana Griffin, Louis Rivera, Brittney Padulla, Carolyn Ticer, Michaela Baker, Max Estrada, Sabia Robertson, Chad Griffen, Daniel Boyer, LaNia Brice, Alina Folkerts, Amy Young, Cynthia Estrada. Row five Evell Lim, Brian Stoops, Mikael Pearson, Mikael Chavez, Troy Riffenberg, Cole Dionne, Mike Lawrence, Jamie Pallard, Ken Wyatt, Julie Kosel, Kelli Emerick, Alexander Tulio, Celeste Hernandez, Karrie Scheppma, Gregory Friedman, Sherman Mah, Jesse Valasquez, Keith Williams, Richard Viney. Row six Raymond Eichler, Mark Murray, Parish McLain, Lenny Tran, Jacob Grillo, Derek Seville, John Podesta, Donald Fincher, Jon Miller, Kurt Wilson, Mikael McNealey, Jay Wallis, James Martin, Dan Vandewark, Jonathan Fattarsi, John Hodge, Kenneth Fuhrmeister, Heath Glenen, James McCann. Row seven Byron Riffenberg, Steve Cole, Angelo Navarra, Chad O'Brian, Matthew Hummel, Chris Howard, Errol Coustaut, Frank Lee, Erik Sarale, Troy Sherrill, Curtis Ballard, Derrick Celestine, Walt Saunders, Marlon Yarber, Brian Gorbet, Darren Mack, John Nahigian, Jason Farris, and Randall McClaine.



1. Senior Dustin Lanz scores on a layup in Tokay's overtime loss to Merced in the Sac-Joaquin Section playoffs.

2. David Black denies Lodi's Rich Marini the ball in the Tiger's 95-70 victory.

3. Varsity team members are front row John Nahigian, Curtis Bernard, Andy Martinez, John Hitchcock, Craig Stevenson, and Tim Skamel. Row two Manager Charles Riley, Dustin Lanz, Steve Cole, Chris Humbert, Yonnie Jackson, David Black, Coach Tom Gonsalves.

TOKAY

92	Franklin*	70
88	Edison*	70
80	Stagg*	45
70	St. Mary's*	51
64	Lincoln*	60
90	Tracy*	46
75	Lodi*	66
77	Franklin*	54
73	Edison*	54
107	Stagg*	62
72	St. Mary's*	68
65	Lincoln*	54
66	Tracy*	39
95	Lodi*	70

*denotes league game





4. Chris Humbert drives to the basket against a Lodi defender.



Team defends league championship; accomplished goals, set new records

Bzzzzzzzz. The final buzzer sounded. Tokay's fans swarmed onto the court as their Tigers captured their second straight San Joaquin Athletic Association basketball title and finished 14-0 in league—something that no other team had accomplished in the history of the SJAA.

"That (14-0 record) was the highlight of our season," said Coach Gonsalves, who, in his two years at Tokay, has compiled a 4-15 record. "I don't think anyone thought we would go undefeated."

Not only did the Tigers finish undefeated in league, they finished 27-4 overall. The 27 victories and four losses were both school records. Included in the 27-4 record was a 22-game winning streak, also a school record. The team also scored 107 points against Stagg, breaking the record set earlier in the

season set by St. Mary's. Chris Humbert, senior center, scored 46 points in a game against Franklin, breaking the previous record of 43 points set in 1979.

"Our seniors contributed for us all year long," said Coach Gonsalves. The eight seniors on the squad were: David Black, Humbert, Dustin Lanz, Tim Skamel, Yonnie Jackson, John Nahigian, Lamar Saffold, and John Hitchcock. "I always thought that we were the best team in the league, but I didn't tell anyone," said Coach Gonsalves. "I just let everyone read about St. Mary's and Lincoln in the papers."

Blitzing past Lodi 95-70 in the final league game, the Tigers then proceeded to the San Joaquin Section playoffs where they were seeded third. In the first round the Tigers defeated Atwater 78-62 for the second

time this year. However, in the second round, Tokay faced Merced, the defending Section champions, and fell 65-63, a heartbreaking loss in overtime at Sacramento's Arco Arena.

"Just being able to play at Arco was an accomplishment," said Coach Gonsalves. "It had been one of our goals since the beginning of the year."

Beginning the season with a 62-52 loss to East Union, after eight games, the Tigers were only 5-3. Then the team competed in the Gridley Invitational Basketball Tournament, which may have been the turning point of the season, according to Coach Gonsalves. After an 80-60 opening-round loss to James Logan High, the Tigers bounced back to beat Encinal and Fremont, both of Oakland, winning the consolation championship for the second straight year with a

69-67 triple-overtime victory in the finale.

"We had a good tournament at Gridley beating Fremont," said Coach Gonsalves. "I would say that the last two years at Gridley, we came out a better team after playing that level of competition."

Earning post-season honors for the Tigers were three seniors, Humbert, Black and Jackson. Black was chosen as player of the year, Humbert to first team offense, and Jackson to first team defense and second team offense.

"We were a fun team to watch," added Coach Gonsalves. "Our intensity on defense allowed our offense to score at will."

by Tim Skamel
photos by Eric Johnston



TOKAY soph

56	East Union	71
62	Rancho Cordova	68
55	Christian Brothers	52
42	Atwater	76
88	Elk Grove	68
32	Grace Davis	53
88	Franklin*	75
51	Edison*	58
60	Stagg*	45
52	St. Mary's*	67
64	Lincoln*	70
55	Tracy*	63
76	Lodi*	73
62	Franklin*	73
79	Edison*	64
66	Stagg*	54
53	St. Mary's*	77
45	Lincoln*	69
54	Tracy*	55
84	Lodi*	59

*denotes league game



1. Pulling up for a jumper, Jason Vargas shoots over the outstretched hands of a Lodi defender.
2. Sophomore team members are

front row Joe White, Brett Dawe, Nicholas Gomez, Bruce Fry, Eric Hankins, John Dewitt, and John Garcia. Row two Sam Harrison,

head coach, Cliff Hanks, Jason Vargas, Trent Lanz, Jim McCar, Brett Place, Melvin Walker, and Derrick Morgan.



JV sweeps Lodi; freshmen struggle

Sweeping the Lodi Flames this season was the highlight of the sophomore basketball team under Sam Harrison, first year head coach.

Despite finishing 6-8 in the San Joaquin Athletic Association and 12-16 overall, Tokay improved from last year's 1-13 league record and won seven more games overall.

"I think we accomplished a lot," said Coach Harrison. "We played with a lot of heart and intensity, and I learned a lot working under Coach Gonzales."

Coach Harrison formerly coached basketball at St. Luke's middle school in Stockton for eight years, Presentation middle school for one year, and St. Georgia's for seven years.

According to Coach Harrison,

the Tigers only other weaknesses were mistakes that came from overhustling.

Playing well at times but not consistently, the freshman team finished 3-9 in league, 4-16 overall.

The Tigers were coached by Doug Frueh, who has never coached on the freshman level. He returned this season after staying away from coaching Tokay basketball for one year. He coached the sophomores two years ago.

According to Coach Frueh, Tokay lacked experience, speed, size, fundamentals in defense, shooting technique, consistency, and concentration.

"When we played consistently, things went well," said Coach Frueh.

by John Park
photos by Mike McMurray



Going strong to the basket, Brett Pace shoots an easy lay-up on a breakaway steal.

Freshman team members are front row Devin Shelby, Mike Law-

erence, Christopher Devers, Anthony Hopkins, Lee Chacon, and Anthony Guidi. Row two Marcos Amezcua, manager, Willie Nelson,

Gregory Jordan, Stanley George, Edward Leahy, Kenneth Wyatt, David Hampton, and Doug Frueh, head coach.

TOKAY frosh

33	Christian Brothers	56
30	Atwater	49
54	Elk Grove	48
41	Grace Davis	61
29	Franklin*	44
42	Edison*	34
34	St. Mary's*	49
26	Lincoln*	58
58	Tracy*	51
44	Lodi*	45
41	Franklin*	59
41	Edison*	32
36	St. Mary's*	59
45	Lincoln*	47
51	Tracy*	55
49	Lodi*	53
26	East Union	58

*denotes league game

Girls play beyond expectation

Despite placing fourth in the San Joaquin Athletic Association, Sue Webber, head coach, believed Tokay's girls varsity basketball team did well and better than their expectations.

"At first the girls didn't believe in themselves," said Coach Webber. "I kept telling them that they could do it."

"Toward the end of the season we managed to excel," said Kristen Nieland. "Sometimes we seemed a bit lackadaisical."

According to Coach Webber, two weaknesses were the lack of height and occurrences with inconsistency of play.

"We were short and we didn't hustle as much as we should have," said sophomore Melinda Daniels. "We also got down on ourselves when mistakes were made."

According to Nieland, the main strengths were strong defense and quickness.

"We were really cohesive, so team unity was a strength," said Coach Webber. "Our quickness was good and so was our defense. We hustled the whole time."

According to Coach Webber, key players were Nieland and

Kelli Emerick, both three year starters, and Joan Kautz and sophomore Melinda Daniels. Nieland was selected to first team all-SJAA.

The frosh-soph team finished the season in first place.

According to Lori Szczepanik, head coach, they had a good season and there was great improvement after the winter break.

"The teams that beat us during the first half of the season didn't beat us in the second half," said Coach Szczepanik.

by Zuriel Cervantes
photos by Gregory Cooper

TOKAY

53	Bret Harte	58
48	Amador	55
38	Atwater	52
40	Merced	57
64	Linden	40
41	El Camino	45
79	Franklin*	64
55	Edison*	43
55	Stagg*	44
40	St. Mary's*	54
43	Lincoln*	59
50	Tracy*	34
43	Lodi*	64
52	Franklin*	49
74	Edison*	68
54	Stagg*	43
63	St. Mary's*	46
28	Lincoln*	48
35	Tracy*	50
45	Lodi*	55
43	Vacaville	73

*denotes league game

1. Girls varsity team members are Carol Coatney, Joan Kautz, Amy Straub, Melinda Daniels, Melissa Wichman, Sue Webber, head coach, Debbie Dahlhauser, Kelli Emerick, Kristen Nieland, Mandy McCormick, and Brenda Smith.

2. Girls frosh-soph members are front row Angelique Cordova, Melissa Wallace, Victoria Castellon, Kelly Gora, Tera Montano, Mercy Jasmin, and Patty Gabbutat. Row two Tamara Olsen, Stacey Robles, Amy Pearce, Kristen Groenewegen, Carla Hornbeak, Lisa Martinez, and Wendy Parker.





3. Senior Kristen Nieland attempts to block a shot with her aggressive defense.
4. Looking to create a good per-

centage shot is sophomore Melinda Daniels.
5. Senior Mandy McCormick dribbles past a defender.



TOKAY

28	Brete Harte	43
37	Amador	35
26	Atwater	32
21	Merced	30
47	Linden	30
35	El Camino	48
38	Franklin*	24
23	Edison*	35
2	Stagg* (forfeit)	0
27	St. Mary's*	25
37	Lincoln*	22
34	Tracy*	41
33	Lodi*	28
31	Franklin*	19
45	Edison*	44
41	Stagg*	23
31	St. Mary's*	28
21	Lincoln*	14
48	Tracy*	28
52	Lodi*	33

*denotes league game

1. Freshman Michael Morris takes a breath during a 200 meter free-style.

2. Swimming the breaststroke toward the finish line is junior Donald

Frances.

3. After springing off the board, freshman Nathan Holl attempts a perfect dive.



1987 Tokay

102	Franklin*	42
115	Edison*	39
124	Stagg*	45
128	St. Mary's*	3
62	Lincoln*	109
99	Tracy*	48
81	Lodi*	90

* denotes league meet

Swimmers strive for place

In spite of the addition of Chris Humbert, a transfer student from Lodi, Courtney Porter, head coach, hoped to place second in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

"We're hoping to get second," said Coach Porter. "If we beat Lodi we consider ourselves a really good swim team."

According to Coach Porter Lincoln should take first because of its year-round swim program.

"Right now we're behind Lodi," said Coach Porter. "Lincoln and Lodi have the most year-round swimmers. Our kids

are high school orientated. We don't match up."

Key performances were expected from seniors John Langley, Bill Roach, Brad Burr, Zack Cheney, and junior Todd Hosmer.

"The question is how Chris Humbert is," said Coach Porter. "We have yet to see his true potential. I have high expectations for Chris and I hope they be fulfilled. Hosmer won sections as a sophomore, so he is a proven quantity."

According to Coach Porter, Tokay possesses several good

freshman, and believes that it will be in contention for the league title in about two years.

While the swimmers were providing points for victory, the divers were also hoping to contribute.

"Grades definitely affected the varsity squad," said Kyle Rohde, diving coach. "I'm hoping sophomore Jesse Turner will make the difference."

by Zuriel Cervante
photos by Sally Limbaugh



4. Team members are front row Courtney Porter, head coach, John Langley, Oscar Fry, Zachary Cheney, Brad Burr, Craig Young, Bill Roach, Jesse Turner, Chris Wykoff, Robert Brownfield, Darren Antonovich, Chris Hastings, Sean Meyers, Jonathan Clark. Row two Peter Dye, Michael Morris, Jeff Bingham, Donald Francis, Scott Bender, Nathan Holl, Tom Van Steyn, Gary Brown, and Matt Jesse. Row three Chad Phillip, Steven Korock, David Roach, Ronald Conn, Justin Hurias, Pat O'Hara, and Mayaan Jones.

5. Kyle Rohde, diving coach, demonstrates the proper way to execute a good jump off the spring board.

Swimmers sprint for season goals

Relying on team depth and a positive mental attitude, Tokay's girls swimming team raced toward the goal of a second place finish in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

"I expected both the varsity and frosh-soph squads to place second behind Lincoln," said Toni Grgich, third year coach.

Lincoln was expected to be the Tiger's most ferocious opponent, because of their many year-round swimmers, according to Coach Grgich. "Most of Tokay's girls were only swimming high school season—three months of the year," she said.

Returning top performers were: junior Carmen Lynch, a standout in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley; sophomore Mandie Morris, who won the 50 freestyle and 100 breaststroke at the 1987 Frosh-soph Section meet; and senior Kate

Steinheimer, specializing in the 100 backstroke and 500 freestyle.

New to the team, but expected to perform well was freshman Tessa Barajas, a well rounded swimmer, according to Coach Grgich.

Coach Grgich said, "We had a lot of depth, especially in the frosh-soph team. We have a team that has a positive mental attitude and a lot of fun!"

The swimmers faced the season with an optimistic outlook. "I thought our varsity and frosh-soph teams would both be good this year. We had quite a bit of experience and speed. Our main weakness was that we don't have very many year-round swimmers," said Morris.

by Kate Steinheimer
photos by Eric Johnston

1987 TOKAY

127	Franklin*	16
112	Edison*	34
135	Stagg*	20
116	St. Mary's*	27
60	Lincoln*	105
109	Tracy*	46
86.5	Lodi*	83.5

* denotes league meet



1. Racing to the wall, junior Carmen Lynch finishes a butterfly sprint.
2. Senior Kate Steinheimer works the breaststroke leg of a 200 individual medley.
3. Girls swim team members are front row Sheri Hoyt, Stephanie Risnor, Joan Kautz, Kristin Nieland, Amy Straub, Susan Atefy, Lea Munoz, Kate Steinheimer, and Angelique Cordova. Row two Coach Toni Grgich and Ruth

Howser. Row three Mandie Morris, Tedra Burke, Amy Pearce, Carmen Lynch, Katie Brown, Mai Harmon, Rozilynn Souza, Erika Mairani, Stacy Womble, Erika Halstead, Mary Elder, Elysha Passeggi, Ellen Moerman, Vanessa Weeks, Jonell Morrison, Krista Messick, and Kellie Peterson. Row four Janet Leon, Judy Conn, Melissa Smola, Kristi Stender, Vanessa Mann, Rowena Gargalicana, and Trina Cooper.



4. Demonstrating the proper way to do backstroke is Coach Toni Grgich.

5. Coming up for a breath during a tough breaststroke set is junior

Carmen Lynch.

6. Sophomore Mandie Morris concentrates on improving her backstroke technique during practice.



Team anticipates tough competition

Not having any seniors was one of the biggest assets of the golf team, according to Steve Hubbard, head coach. "Everyone will be back," said Coach Hubbard.

The team expected to finish third in the league, "and that is not being pessimistic, we have some tough competition," said Coach Hubbard. Lodi and Lincoln high schools were the main competition.

Tokay's only major weakness was the inexperience of the team. According to Coach Hubbard, the new golfers were at a disadvantage because of lack of experience in match play.

Junior Steven Sherbondy, who

had been a top player since his freshman year, was the No. 1 player on the team. Standing out at No. 2 was sophomore Tim Breland. The rest of the team had about the same ability according to coach Hubbard.

Although the team practiced together only four days a week, the team members practiced more on their own. Junior John Daniels practiced seven days a week.

The golfers always practiced at Elkhorn Golf Course, their only days off from team practice were weekends and Mondays.

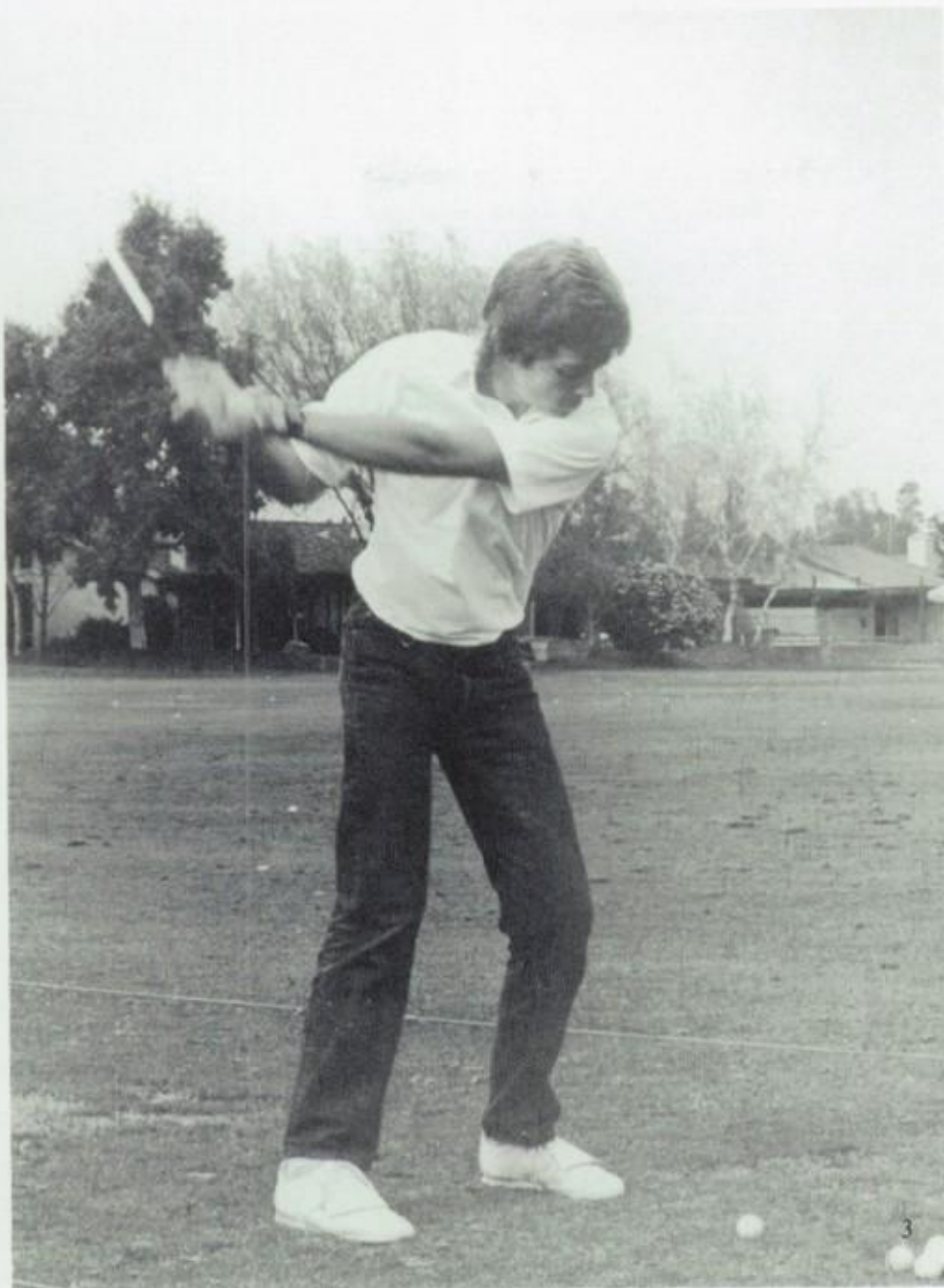
by Jill Stapleton
photos by Gregory Cooper



1. Golf team members are front row Brett Drawve, Tim Breland, Marcos Amezcua, and Mark Halsey. Row

two Raymond Frey, Steven Sherbondy, Hobie Schultz, head coach, David Lasiter, and John Daniels.





1987 Tokay

210	Franklin*	242
241	Edison*	254
236	Stagg*	257
225	St. Mary's*	215
214	Lincoln*	205
234	Tracy*	247
221	Lodi*	215
224	Franklin*	252
206	Edison*	224
220	Stagg*	237
224	St. Mary's*	217
214	Lincoln*	198
209	Tracy*	218
232	Lodi*	212

* denotes league match



2. Junior John Daniels concentrates on a practice swing.
3. Tokay's Mark Halsey practices at Elkhorn Golf Course, where the

team practiced four days a week.
4. Tim Breland, Tokay's No. 2 player, carefully takes his aim.

1. Varsity team members are front row Craig Stevenson, James Molle, Aaron Dingman, Rod Sousa, Marc Laughlin, James Warren, Billy Grif-fitts, John Tillery, Cary Kobayashi.

Row two is scorekeeper Stacey Grey, coach Paul Lovotti, Yonnie Jackson, Bill Moore, James Nelson, Tim Skamel, Troy Penix, David Black, Ty Hufford, Marc Delgado, and Steve Pettis, assistant coach.



Veterans return, try to regain title

Trying to repeat or outdo last year's San Joaquin Athletic Association championship, Tokay's varsity baseball team began its season with a second place finish in the Modesto tournament.

"If we played like we were capable of playing, then we had a good chance of winning," said Paul Lovotti, varsity baseball coach.

Offense was the key area of concentration with the team.

"Our main concern was our hitting," said Coach Lovotti. "If we hit the ball, then we would do well."

Lovotti, in his 12th year of coaching the team, predicted a tight league at the beginning of

the season, with most of the competition coming from Lodi, Lincoln, and Tracy.

Losing five of last year's starters, the team was made up mostly of last year's rookies.

"We had some good returning pitchers in Troy Penix, David Black, and Marc Delgado," said Coach Lovotti, "as well as main starters like outfielder Yonnie Jackson and Rod Sousa, third baseman."

Other key players were short-stop John Tillery, catcher Tim Skamel, outfielders Marc Laughlin and Aaron Dingman, and catcher/designated hitter Cary Kobayashi.

by Helen Schorr
photos by Mike McMurry



1987 Tokay		
4	Beyer	3
1	McClatchy	3
11	Hiram Johnson	2
1	Elk Grove	8
3	Franklin*	6
9	Edison*	3
8	Stagg*	2
6	St. Mary's*	2
12	Lincoln*	7
3	Tracy*	1
7	Lodi*	4
3	Franklin*	1
17	Edison*	4
6	Stagg*	7
2	St. Mary's*	1
6	Lincoln*	5
6	Tracy*	2
3	Lodi*	0
* denotes league game		

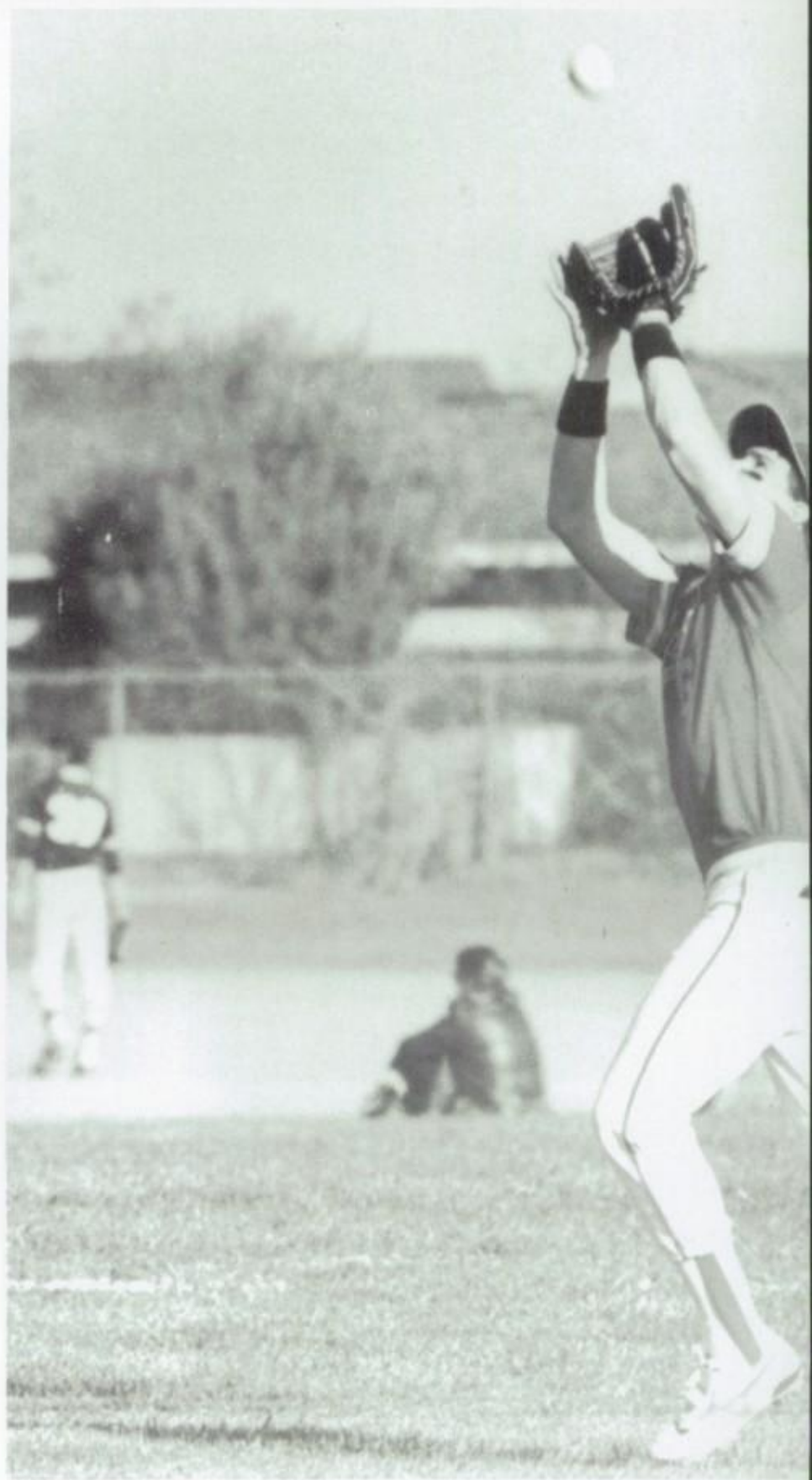


2. Senior Aaron Dingman fouls on an Elk Grove pitch.
3. Senior Yonnie Jackson holds back on a called strike in the team's first league game against Franklin.

4. Foul-tipping a bunt is senior David Black.
5. Following through on a delivery to the plate is junior Troy Penix.

1. John Polk fires the ball to first base for an easy out.
2. Stretching to catch a ball is shortstop Brett Place.

3. Coaches Argust Smith and Bill Moore watch the Tigers' infield practice and note what needs improvement.



Soph team swings for first

Starting the season without two key players, the sophomore baseball team planned to vie with Lincoln for the league championship.

"Lincoln always seems to have good athletes," said Coach Argust Smith. "If we had those two guys (ineligible because of grades), we'd have a great chance at finishing No. 1. As it is, we should do no worse than second, if we work hard." However, Lodi could also prove to be competitive, Coach Smith admitted.

Top performances were ex-

pected from: Tyson Rafferty, catcher; Brett Place, shortstop; and John Polk, second base. Coach Smith expected the two ineligible players to qualify for the second half of the season, providing pitching power.

"Defensively we were a strong team," said Coach Smith. "We had the potential to be a good hitting team. I've seen it."

"There were a lot of good players on this club. Our only real weaknesses were a lack of baseball sense and strong basic fundamentals. We had all the ability in the world, but we

needed better mechanics," he stated.

Aside from winning the San Joaquin Athletic Association title, Coach Smith's goal for the season was to teach the players better baseball.

"They were all good players, but they could have been better. I wanted to make them the best they can be at the present time. Basically, they needed to be ready when they go up to varsity next year," said Coach Smith.

by Kate Steinheimer
photos by Eric Johnston



4. Sophomore baseball team members are front row Brett Place, John DePalma, Jason Vargas, Pheo Troung, John Polk, Andy Steinheimer, Nick Gomez, and Tyson Rafferty. Row two Coach Argust Smith, Corey Jones, Sean Burrows, Ryan Merin, Chris Banks, Chris

Terry, Josh Marson, Jason Firsich, John Garcia, and Coach Bill Moore. 5. Jason Vargas dodges the path of a wild pitch. 6. Under the pressure of a full count, Ryan Merin prepares to pitch the ball.

1987 Tokay		
6	Beyer	5
5	McClatchy	4
4	Hiram Johnson	2
5	Elk Grove	7
1	Franklin*	3
2	Edison*	1
10	Stagg*	0
4	St. Mary's*	0
6	Lincoln*	13
8	Tracy*	14
5	Lodi*	12
4	Franklin*	6
6	Edison*	3
10	Stagg*	0
3	St. Mary's*	9
2	Lincoln*	9
0	Tracy*	4
14	Lodi*	7
* denotes league game		



1. Jason Wagner listens for the umpire's call during a game against Elk Grove.

2. Taking the next base is Craig Daniels, a team key player.

3. Waiting for the next hit is Tokay's Yossarian Madden.

1987 Tokay

8	McClatchy	9
1	Elk Grove	10
3	Elk Grove	4
6	Beyer	8
27	Lodi	6
14	St. Mary's*	4
12	Tracy*	5
3	Lincoln*	7
7	Franklin*	3
11	Lodi*	10
19	St. Mary's*	6
16	Tracy*	8
18	Lincoln*	14
7	Franklin*	2
10	Lodi*	3

* denotes league game



Freshmen power, speed help team

Team speed and power hitting were the assets of Tokay's freshman baseball team. The only prominent weakness was in the area of "basic defensive fundamentals," said Hobie Schultz, head coach.

In the 86-87 season, the freshman team won the championship, which they hoped to do again. "We have the same amount of talent," said coach Schultz. Because the players were freshman, team unity was a problem, but they improved, according to Coach Schultz.

The team's key players were William North, second base, Eddie Brooks, first base, Craig Daniels, shortstop, Joshua Tis-

dale, third base, and Jason Carson, pitcher.

Coach Schultz, second-year head coach, said that his goals for the team didn't have anything to do with win-loss records.

Making the team members better ball players, and better people were his goals as the coach.

"Everyone wants to be the champions," said Coach Schultz.

The coach thought of Lodi High as the toughest competition in the league, but the team had its eye on Lincoln High also.

by Jill Stapleton
photos by Steven Chesley





4. Pitcher Jason Carson, one of the team's key players, throws on the Tokay field.

5. Freshmen baseball team members are front row John Lupul, Scott Schmidli, Manuel Martinez, Eddie Brooks, Craig Da-

niels, Jimmy Hall, and Yossarian Madden. Row two Hobie Schultz, head coach, Denis Critsen, Chad Corals, Jason Carson, Devin Selby, Lee Chacon, Chad Midgey, Joshua Tisdale, Jason Wagner, and North assistant coach.

Team improves; strives to victory

Coaching her team to a fourth place finish in league last season, Nancy Zeiszler, second year head varsity softball coach, began play with hopes of an even higher finish.

Our preseason pretty much prepared us for league," said Coach Zeiszler. She said that the team participated in three preseason tournaments and showed a strong performance in each.

Coach Zeiszler said that the team improved every day and had no real weakness.

"Our pitching and hitting were strong," she said. "Our defense started slow, but improved every day and eventually came around."

Top players on this year's squad included juniors Tina Martin, third base, and Cassandra Stock, shortstop, along with Michelle Kobayashi, senior centerfielder, and Jennifer Taylor, senior first baseman, according to Coach Zeiszler.

Coach Zeiszler has coached softball for eight years now, having coached in Calaveras for four years and at Lodi High for two years before coming to Tokay. Ironically, Lodi was one of the team's toughest competition, according to Coach Zeiszler, along with Lincoln, the defending Section champion.

by Tim Skamel
photos by Gregory Cooper



1. Junior varsity team members are front row Marty Ehler, Mary Riess, Stacey Mahurin, Kati Cowan. Row two Shelley Eberle, Jamie Crawford, Stacey Costello, Tricia Wagner, Denise McClintock, Lisa Mar-

tinez. Row three Krista Peterson, Sarah Scott, Jody Stock, Charlene Siefert, Cari Wright, Denise Somera, Shelley Pfeifer, head coach.

2. Senior Jennifer Taylor prepares to make a throw to the plate.



1987 TOKAY varsity

5	Bella Vista	6
10	Elk Grove	3
1	Vacaville	0
7	Armijo	2
4	Franklin*	2
2	Edison*	3
8	Stagg*	1
2	St. Mary's*	5
0	Lincoln*	2
11	Tracy*	1
1	Lodi*	4
9	Franklin*	1
6	Edison*	3
4	Stagg*	1
0	St. Mary's*	2
0	Lincoln*	4
12	Tracy*	2
0	Lodi*	6

* denotes league game

1987 TOKAY junior varsity

0	Bella Vista	7
0	Elk Grove	7
2	Vacaville	4
19	Armijo	2
12	Franklin*	1
14	Edison*	0
6	Stagg*	4
1	St. Mary's*	6
14	Lincoln*	2
13	Tracy*	1
0	Lodi*	7
13	Franklin*	4
19	Edison*	1
7	Stagg*	0
7	St. Mary's*	4
6	Lincoln*	5
7	Tracy*	0
0	Lodi*	3

* denotes league game



3



4

3. Junior Cassandra Stock comes up short in her attempt to beat out a ground ball in a game against Armijo.

4. Varsity team members are front row Juliet Mohler, Tina Martin, Mindy Leino, Lisa Lewis, Tami Moore, Tera Montano, Brenda Eldridge. Row two Cassandra Stock, Amy Moreno, Jennifer Taylor, Coach Nancy Zeiszler, Kimberly Mobley, Michelle Kobayashi, Christine Rochford, Sherri Seifert.

1987 TOKAY

4	Edison	1
5	Vacaville	0
5	Armijo	0
5	Franklin*	0
3	Edison*	2
5	Stagg*	0
4	St. Mary's*	1
1	Lincoln*	4
5	Franklin*	0
3	Edison*	2
4	Stagg*	1
5	St. Mary's*	0
3	Lincoln*	2

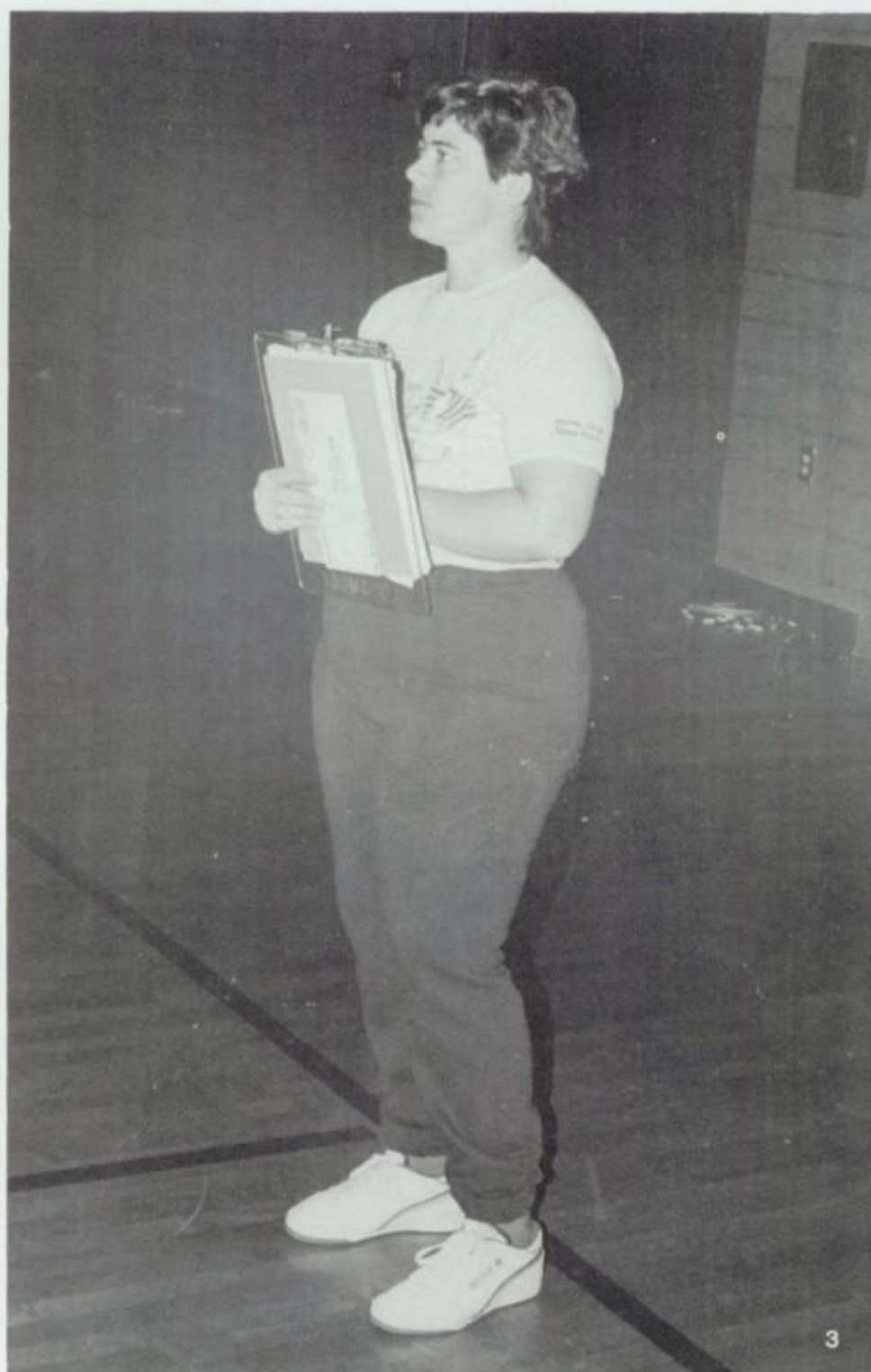
* denotes league match

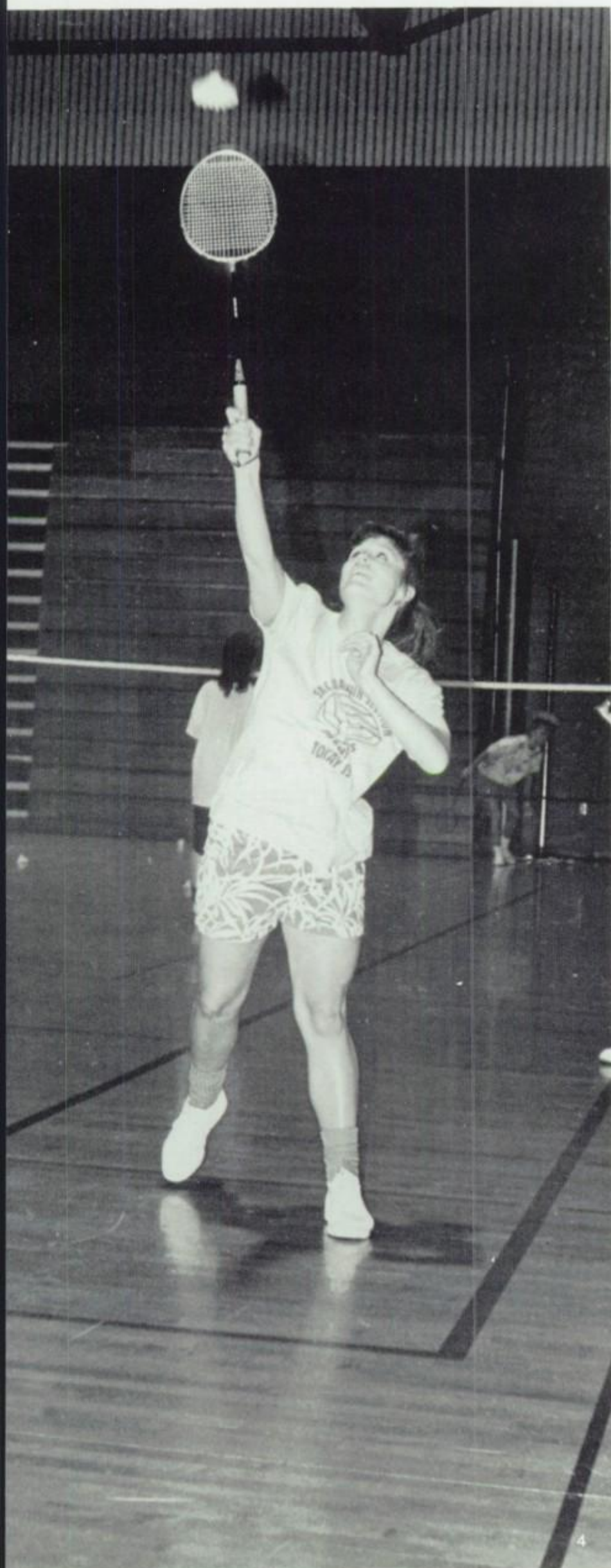


1. Freshman Shelly Kizlowski strains after hitting the birdie, while sophomore Bella Yagi awaits her turn.

2. Senior Gena Romasanta easily scoops up the birdie with one swift sweep of the arm.

3. With a look of concern, Lis Smoot, head coach, patiently paces the sideline during practice.





4. No. 1 singles player, Julie Podesta, reaches for the birdie during practice.

5. Team members are front row Shelley Kiszlowski, Jeanine Morrison, Jennifer Antaran, Gena Romasanta, Julie Podesta, Bella Yagi,

and Stacey Robles. Row two: Lis Smoot, head coach, Loan Nguyen, Verock Ky, Prizal Arquelada, Jaspal Gill, Jennifer Lupul, Jolene Stevano, Kuldip Kaur, Aya Ishida, and Caryle Young.



Badminton team welcomes coach

With the welcoming of Lis Smoot, new head badminton coach, the team strived to obtain league championships in the San Joaquin Athletic Association.

Previously, Patty Burnett had coached the team. However, she thought she needed time off for herself to relax and perhaps go back to school.

"I want to introduce a sense of viciousness to the team. Actually, I think the previous coach did a good job; I'm just trying to continue what she started," said Coach Smoot.

Coach Smoot brought with her nine years of varsity badminton coaching experience. She recalled that four of those years her team took league championships.

According to Coach Smoot, the main strengths of the team were that the players were all thinkers and they worked hard. The weaknesses she came

across was the lack of playing experience and players on the junior varsity squad.

"What I really like best about the team is their positive attitude and team spirit. They are really a nice group of girls," said Coach Smoot.

She was happy to say that Tokay had a very strong athletic program, especially having good team development. The only major problem she came across was that by being an off-campus coach (she taught at Morada), she found it difficult recruiting new players.

Key players were seniors: Julie Podesta, Prizal Arquelada, Jolene Stevano, Jaspal Gill, Kuldip Kaur, and Gena Romasanta, all of who were returning for either their second or third year on the team.

by Colleen O'Ceallaigh
photos by Leroy Lambert

TOKAY

In a poll 300 students were asked various questions from each grade and sex. The poll was given in two U.S. History classes, two World History classes, three Federal Survey classes, and three freshman English classes. In the senior class, 49 females were polled and 41 males. In the junior class, 35 females and 38 males. In the sophomore class, 26 females and 31 males. In the freshmen class, 38 females and 42 males.

Polled	males	females
Seniors	41	49
Juniors	38	35
Sophomores	31	26
Freshman	42	38
	total	300



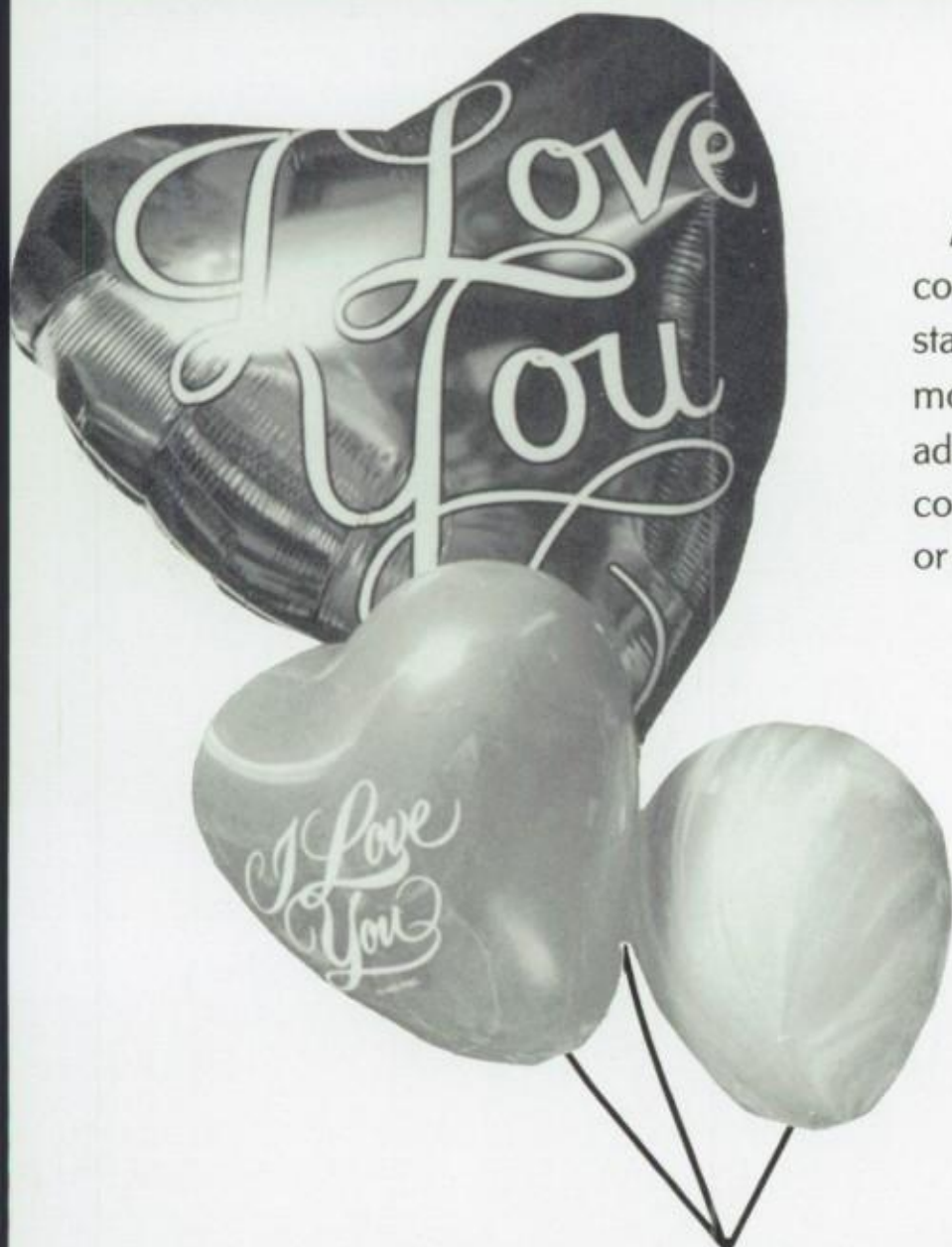
Taking a long break from school, 13 students and two advisers spent one week in the United States capitol, Washington D. C. Seeing the famous monuments such as the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument, and the White House, the students earned an experience to remember.

The group spent most of its days in seminars and workshops where they were allowed to ask top authorities questions.

"No work and all play" was the group's motto as they continuously met other students from different close-up organizations. People from Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Mexico were a few other groups that also attended.

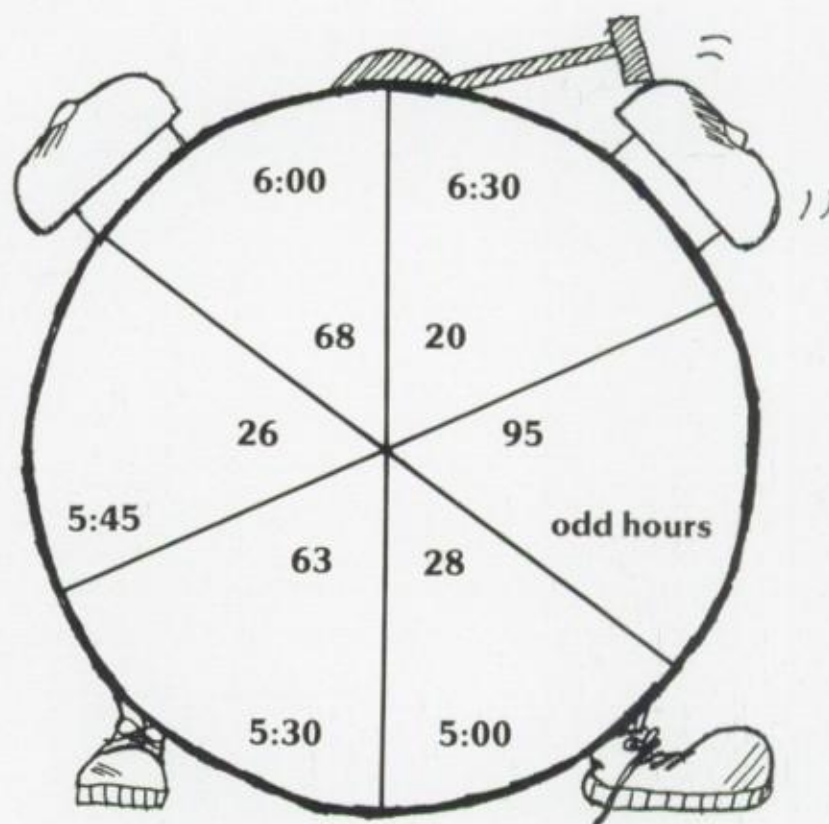
During the week, the students learned a lot about the United States government and how it worked.

HIGHLIGHTS



At one time red, white, purple, and pink balloons covered the campus in colors, but with the new rule started by the administration things changed and most of the balloons disappeared. So the students adapted and birthday bouquets were replaced with colorful bags filled with goodies such as candy, gifts, or little surprises.

"In the morning my mom drags me out of bed. After about the third wake-up call I'm up—sort of. I plug in the curling irons and then go grab a towel and wash cloth to take a shower. I grab a cup of coffee and whatever I feel like eating and take it back to the bathroom. I glob some gel into my hair and blow dry it. I get dressed and finish fixing my hair. (During all this I finish drinking my coffee and eating.) Then I brush my teeth and put on my make-up, grab my socks, shoes, and books and run out the door because by this time my ride has already been waiting a very long time for my imminent arrival."



What time do you get up in the morning?

STUDENT LIFE

Passing through the Tokay grapevine was a crop of new happenings that touched student lives.

Several new occurrences took place and changed the monotonous routine of Tokay scholars.

A major issue that concerned the nation and affected Tokay was the disease AIDS. According to the center for Disease Control, the number of

teenagers with AIDS will soon increase. So, in an attempt to find out what students know about AIDS, and to determine their sexual habits, a survey was given to Tokay juniors in February. The results of the survey were used to help start an AIDS education program developed by the State Department of Education. The survey was given nationwide and its effects will be felt in the near future.

Another national issue that touched down at Tokay as well as other high schools was the Supreme Court ruling limiting the First

Amendment press rights of students, in January. School officials were given the right to censor what students could write in school publications, or school sponsored activities.

In opposition to this ruling, Tokay publication staff members and other students bore a black arm bands reading, "Free Press" the day after the ruling. Principal Floyd Williams stated his confidence in the judgment of Roger Woo, publications adviser, and

Tokay Press stories continued covering controversial topics.

On the international level, Tokay thespians made their tour of Russia with the play "Tom Sawyer." This was the result of letters written to the USSR asking for permission for the trip. In order to raise the \$75,000 necessary for the trip, the thespians held a walkathon,



a raffle, had "Dracula's Castle" during Halloween, the play "Dracula," donations, and a telethon on the cable communication channels and channel 58. In honor of that first time trip the cast received proclamations from the mayor of Lodi, San Joaquin County, and the California Senate.

Another group who made a international trip was the Honor Band. Royce Tevis, band director, received an invitation to Canada to perform six concerts to help commemorate the birthday of Queen Victoria.

One tradition that was transformed was the junior/senior prom. The two formal dances were split. The split of the dance was a result of the over crowding problem at the Hilton on the dance floor and in the picture lines.

On the academic level, Tokay competed its Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) report at the beginning of the year. As a result of this report, teachers and administrators looked at the quality of their departments and

HIGHLIGHTS



programs. Members of the departments wrote an in-depth report explaining their objectives and methods. These reports were sent to WASC committee members for evaluation. On March 7-9, the committee visited the campus, talked to students, and evaluated the departments. The committee then wrote its own report with recommendations for improvement and commendation and submitted it to Principal Floyd Williams. The committee reviews every six years to help improve all aspects of the school including the building grounds, curriculum, and instructors according to Mr. Williams.

On the sports side Tokay's varsity basketball team completed a 14-0 record in the San Joaquin Athletic Association league for the first time ever in the league. The team also won its first playoff game ever which was against Atwater and then went on to lose to Merced at the Arco arena 65-63. According to Tom Gonsalves, second year coach, the team's

substance abuse problems and by helping them.

The way the program worked was that if a teacher noticed or was told a student was having a drug problem, forms would be sent out to all of the student's teachers and coaches regarding the student's behavior, appearance, and attitude. When these forms were finished, the student's parents were contacted and asked to come to school for a meeting with all the student's teachers and his counselor. The student was then called in and the group discussed the problem at hand. Counselor Mary Durham said that the student could receive help from counseling or in-house treatment at a rehabilitation center but it was all voluntary.

The program was started in March and administrators had high hopes for its effectiveness.

Students experienced several changes this year, some were sour but others were sweet.

by Kathryn Kiszlowski



1. Senior Chris Humbert weaves between the Merced defense at Arco Arena, following an undefeated San Joaquin Athletic Association season, the Tigers fell to the Bears 69-67 in overtime, in the second round of the Sacramento Section playoffs.

photo by Eric Johnston

2. Senior Darrin Martin accepts a phone pledge during the Thespian's telethon. The fundraiser was one of many and went to pay for the group's trip to Russia.

photo by Eric Johnston

original goal was to make playoffs but soon changed to going undefeated in the league.

Another event that had an impact on campus was the new Impact program. Tokay administrators organized the nationwide program to go into effect on campus in order to curb the problem of substance abuse on campus by recognizing students who have

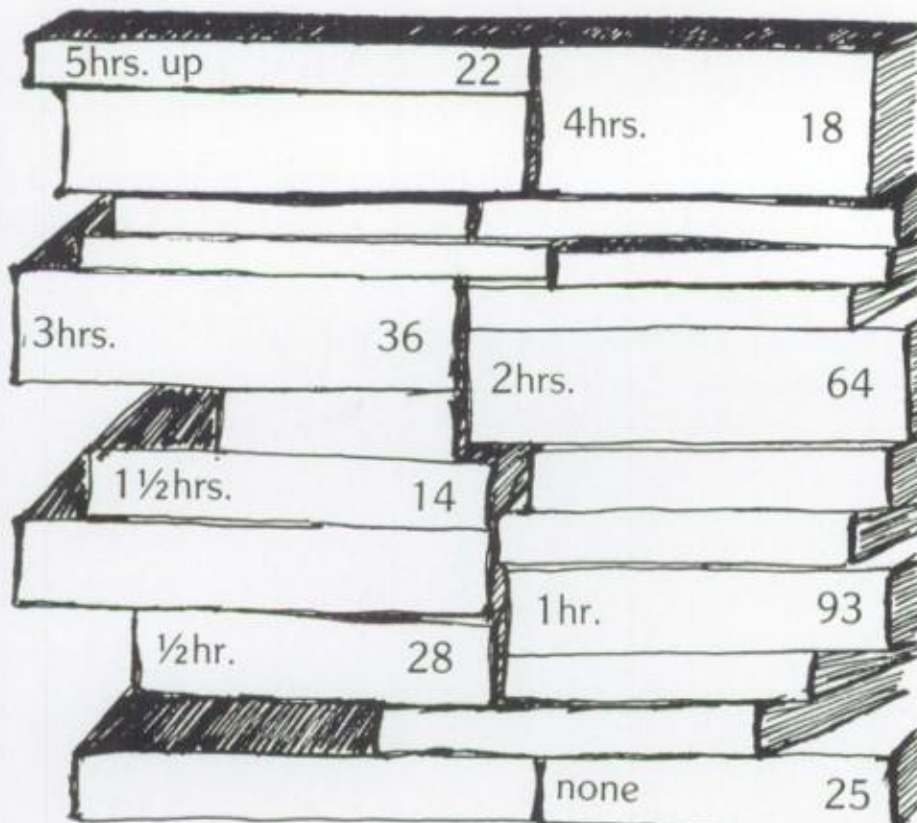


To change the monotonous routine of dinner and movies on Friday and Saturday nights, dances were a different substitute. Pigskin, proms, and the school dances were full of eager students who wanted a change of schedule.

Although most went to the dances for the entertainment, some went to listen to the music and in some cases, watch the videos. The Victory Week dance took a different approach and had two screens showing videos of the music it was playing. It was a different approach that attracted a lot of people.

Most eyes focused on the formal dances, though. Dressing up in gowns and tuxedos made an occasion even more special.

How much do you study each night?



1. Growing Pains
2. Cosby
3. Days of Our Lives
4. Alf
5. Moonlighting

What's your favorite television show?



U.S. drunks get off easy

Over the last years drunk driving has been a large issue. It's an issue that touches many people some time or another. Even at school, students feel the effects of drunk drivers as friends and family members were touched by it. Many people believe that the United States is too lenient when punishing offenders. It's all just a matter of opinion. The drunk drivers and the victims would both have different views. So for some alternative ideas, take a look at the list below.

Australia - The names of drivers are sent to the local newspapers and printed under the heading, "He's Drunk and in Jail."

Malaysia - The driver is put in jail, and if he is married, his wife is jailed also.

South Africa - A 10-year prison sentence or a fine equivalent to 10,000 U.S. dollars, or both.

Turkey - Drunk drivers are taken 20 miles from

town by police and forced to walk back under escort.

Finland and **Sweden** - Automatic jail for one year with hard labor.

Norway - Three weeks in jail with hard labor, one year loss of license. Second offense within five years will result in license being revoked for life.

Costa Rica - The police remove license plates from car.

Russia - License permanently revoked.

England - One year in jail, a \$250 fine and a one year license suspension.

France - Three year license suspension, one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Poland - Driver is jailed, pays a fine, and is forced to attend political lectures.

Burgaria - Second offenders are executed.

El Salvador - First offenders are last offenders: execution by a firing squad.



Popular things come and go, but cars always seem to be on top of the list. Stereo systems are definately heard as a passerby feels the beat, and decorations are seen. Replacing yellow signs, Garfield stuck to the windows of cars. Tires were switched and lowered so the speed bumps were higher than the car. Mazda and Toyota pick-up trucks dominated the parking lot, but Honda's CRX was beginning to pop up from hidden corners. Older cars were often seen such as Porsches and Camaros. Little cars with different looks came out such as the Suzuki Samurai.

STATE ♦ LOCAL

As part of "the grapevine," state and local regions faced additions as well as some pruning in the different branches of their society. Pope John Paul II, during his 10-day, nine-city tour, visited Monterey, to be greeted by actor-mayor Clint Eastwood, and then the Pope went on to San Francisco to meet with 100 AIDS victims and their families. This tour received

much publicity and put enthusiasm in Californians to have such a respected figure come to their state.

The theme of this four-day festivity was "Reflections-a 50th Anniversary Celebration." The festival scheduled entertainers, games, grape-oriented features such as grape murals and displays. There were competition programs as



well as commercial and exhibit booths.

Also as a squirt of refreshing flavor, the San Francisco Giants won the National League West Championship. Under manager Roger Craig, this is the first Giant championship in 16 years. This put the spirit back into patriotic Giant fans.

That same day, California received another great shock, though this one ranked 6.1 on the Richter scale. Across Southern California hit a severe earthquake and 16 strong aftershocks. Buildings were destroyed, homes were damaged, freeways were closed, and fires were started. Six people were killed while 100 others were injured.

According to the U.S. Geological Survey, the quake was the strongest to hit the Los Angeles area since the 6.4 Sylmar quake of 1961.

Arousing the attention of local education was the

AIDS virus. With 5 to 10 million people worldwide with AIDS, educators made a way to fight the disease by efforts to inform students and adults about AIDS.

This awareness caught on and programs as well as presentations were established locally.

The Lodi Unified School District decided to put six more schools on year-round schedules. With enroll-

ment figures climbing, this was the district's only alternative. Schools determined to go on the year-round school plan in July 1988 include Davis and Elkhorn elementary schools in North Stockton and Lakewood, Leroy Nichols, Vine-wood and Erma B. Reese elementary schools in Lodi.

Also set as a restriction, students at Senior

Elementary School were no longer allowed to wear pieces of clothing advertising beer or alcohol products.

If the students wear clothing of this nature, the students would be asked to go home and change.

The new regulation was backed by State law which allows school officials to pass such restrictions.

Authorities thought the clothing was disruptive to the educational setting.

Another disrupting issue dealt with the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. The delta contains the state's richest farmland yet the safety of this farmland was put in question.

Concerns were brought up as to the crumbling levees as well as where to transfer the water. After the dry winter of 1986-1987, it has been a concern as to where the water would be sent. A decision was again

HIGHLIGHTS ♦ ♦ ♦

avoided and the delta was ruled to sit, threatened by the water in its channels and the politicians who wanted to move the water south.

Something that definitely could not be avoided was the case in which the Golden Wok, a Chinese restaurant was leveled after an unknown explosion. The blast was heard for more than six miles away. It knocked out windows of nearby residences and killed at least one person. The four walls of the restaurant blasted outward, sending the roof to the ground.

Flames leaped 50 feet in the air and took one hour to distinguish. The explosion was of such rare magnitude that the authorities believed it to be caused by a person, though this was not proven at the time.

Growing winegrapes had been a struggle for most of the decade. Thus, winegrape growers in the San Joaquin Valley united together to form a new organization, the Southern San Joaquin Winegrape Growers Association.

The aim of this group was to improve production, promote community spirit, and obtain support for

research. Organizing committee members represented about 30 percent of the three-county acreage of grapes grown for crushing.

Like the variety of grapes in the area, the events which occurred varied, some were tasteful while others were bitter.

by April Taylor

1. Levee collapse and Southern California demands put the pressure on the waters contained in the San Joaquin Delta.

2. Opposite the Department of Motor Vehicles, the old Chinese restaurant known as the Golden Wok, was destroyed in a dramatic explosion where each of the walls blew out, as 50-foot flames soared upward, while the sound of the explosion could be heard for six miles.



1

Walking up to the front door, it opens, and it slams behind Tina Teenager. With a practiced throw, her books hit the kitchen table and her jacket lands perfectly on the hook. Heading straight to the fridge, yanking open the door, grabbing a coke and some cold chicken, Tina heads her tired body toward the couch, and on the way, she grabs the remote control to the television.

Immediately when her body hits the cushions of the couch, relaxation sets in. First her head slowly sets deeper in the pillow, and she feels every tense muscle find its rightful position in the curvatures of the couch. A quick nap follows, but then the homework has to start.

Relaxing after a long-hard day at school is a necessity for every student.

3

Yah. Ready. They'll be here in five minutes. Hair's done, clothes are perfect, one last look in the mirror. Argh! It's all wrong! Can't be seen dead in this.

Hairstyle is nerdy. Clothes are gross. Time is short, but no. Start over. Open the closet, grab something else, anything else, there's nothing else. Despair.

Wherever shall one go? Whatever shall one do? Go to Tara. No, can't. The Yankees will burn down the house first. Where's that comb? Where's that brush? Where's the hairspray?

Ding dong. They're here. Poltergeist? No, the date of the century. Look worse. Gotta go. Make them wait, it's all wrong. It's too wrong. Mom, tell them the yankees have attacked and Scarlett can't go out tonight. Argh. Despair. Frustration.

2

To do it or not to do it, that is the question. Sorry Shakespeare, Mork and Mindy's on-this is the good one where Mork proposes to Mindy. What's for dinner? Oh, got to eat, sorry Shakespeare; maybe later. 8 o'clock! Sorry William, MacGyver is on. Yawn, fatigue, sleep, no time for Shakespeare.

The shortest point between the math book and the refrigerator is a straight line. Ice cream! Mmmmm, sorry geometry, not now. Cookies, cake, pizza-can't mess up that beautiful stiff-bound geometry book. Oh so sick, can't concentrate on equations. It's the proof of the. . . pudding! Mmmmm, sorry geometry, much much too full now to concentrate.

Where'd all the time go? There's just too much homework and not enough time to do it in. The teachers are so demanding, it's incredible. What do they take teens for anyway?

4

Where oh where has everything gone? Where oh where can it be? The pile grows up as more stuff gets gone, where oh where can it be?

Where's the left shoe? The right one is here where can the left one be? Dig, dig, dig. Grab, grab, grab. Pull, wow haven't seen this paper in ages. Oh no, it was worth 100 points too. Sheesh.

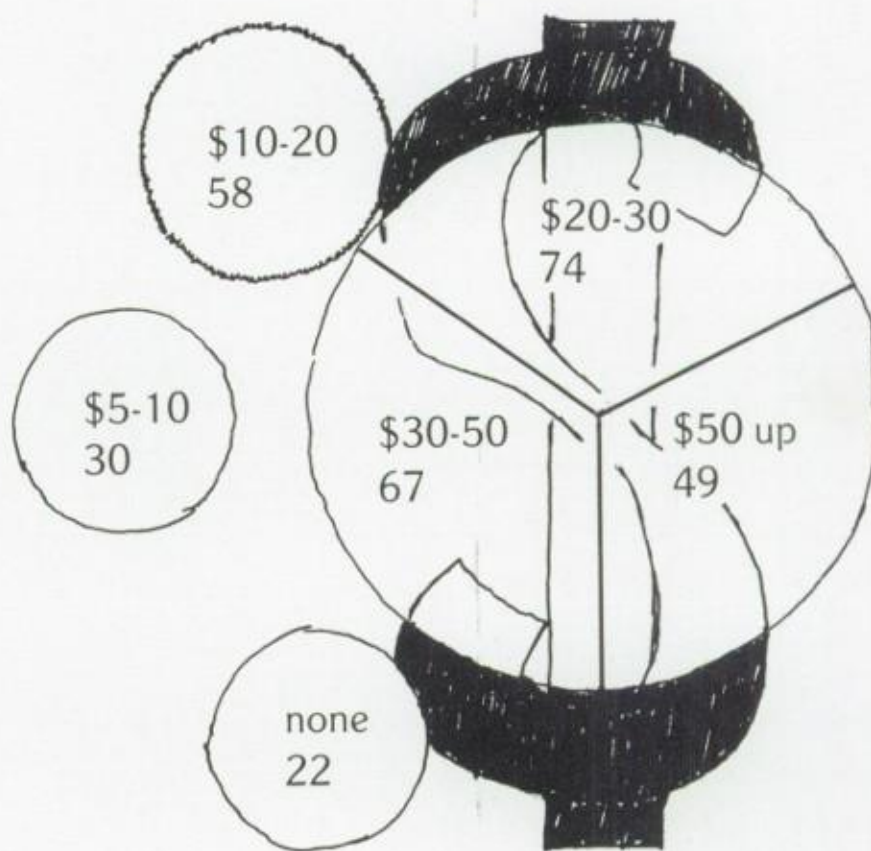
Clean up that mess. Where is the bed any way? Rats could live in there! What's that smell? Didn't know that sweater still existed. Yuck, stale socks.

Papers, papers, pile-up, clutter grows and grows. This must be how mountains are created. The creator of the universe must have been quite a slob, worse though, some mountains erupt.

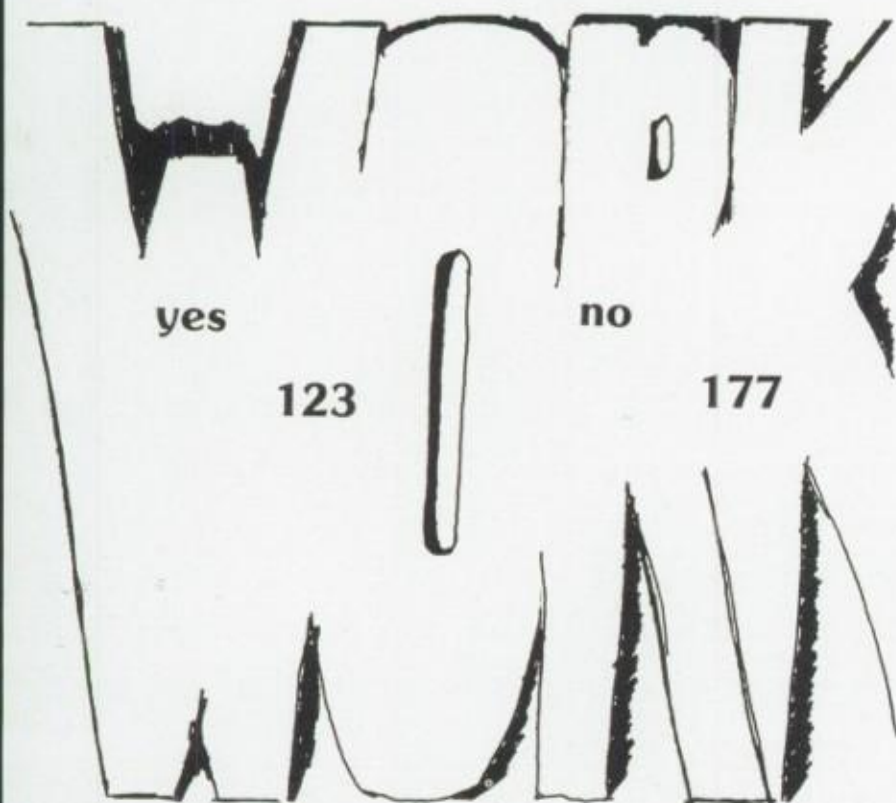
HIGHLIGHTS



Booming sounds of music were heard everywhere in parking lots, through headphones and in cars. The original sounds of rock were changed in a wide sweep through compact disc players. These miniature record players held all the popular sounds ranging from young Tiffany to U2. Music was a relaxation course for most students as the stress of high school became harder to cope with. Walkmans were seen on heads as students walked from class to class and some dared to wear them in class.



Do you have a job?



How much money a month do you spend eating out?

What do you do when you go out?

1. Movies
2. Dinner
3. Party
4. Shop
5. Cruise

NATION

From the remains of the Iran-Contra hearings to the battles of election year campaigning, many Americans heard and would remember the year filled with political controversy and scandal.

The nation's attention was captured in July when Lt. Colonel Oliver North took the stand in the Iran-Contra hearings on Capitol Hill. Although Lt. Col. North related a story of repeated lies and a White House plan to deceive Congress, he came out of it all almost a national hero. Ollie T-shirts, bumper stickers, sandwiches, and dolls hit the streets as Lt. Col. North admitted that he had been named to be

the fall-guy to receive the blame if the secret Contra-aid program and the profits from the Iran arms sales ever became a scandal.

July also brought an opening in the Supreme Court after Associate Justice Lewis Powell stepped down, sparking the next great controversy of the year. Rea-



gan's first nominee for the position, Judge Robert H. Bork was neatly rejected by the Senate in a 58-42 vote, after months of debate and campaigning both for and against Judge Bork. He was defeated by both his own controversial record and the tactics of his foes, who claimed Judge Bork would vote to overturn the court's approval of abortion rights and that he would cause loss of black support for southern senators. After Bork's rejection, Reagan nominated Anthony M. Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge from California who was approved by the Senate in February.

Sports headed the news in October as World Series speculation was narrowed down and the

players of the National Football League went on strike. The issue was free agency, the opportunity to leave one club and play for another, but the owners thought that free agency would produce wild bidding wars for players and result in great salary increases. The players believed that if the owners could relocate franchises, they should have the same freedom of movement. As the negotiations raged and stalled, the game went on in the form of "scab ball," where strikebreakers, most not up to NFL standards, played in place of the strikers. The strike ended at the end of October without a contract when the union filed an

anti-trust suit against the league.

After a slow start in the playoffs, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants to face the Minnesota Twins in the World Series. The Twins stunned the Detroit Tigers in American League playoffs, before going on to a 4-3 game victory over

the Cardinals in the seventh game 7 of the Series.

November brought new problems, with the collapse of the stock market, which fell even further, relatively, than the prices in the crash of 1929. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 13 percent of its value and closed nearly 800 points below the heights of August. Despite the magnitude of the fall, which was followed closely by another drop, polls showed that Americans were only vaguely concerned and even economists did not expect another Great Depression, although they believed the fall was a sign of a weak world economy.

World spirits were raised in December by the

HIGHLIGHTS



apparent congeniality of the summit in Washington D.C. where President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, Soviet General Secretary, laughed, shook hands, and made some progress on arms control. The main business was the signing of the treaty eliminating intermediate-range nuclear forces, mixed with dinner parties, negotiations, and plans for a Moscow summit in May.

The regular NFL players were all back in time for the January playoffs, where the Washington Redskins defeated the Minnesota Vikings in the National Conference and the Denver Broncos held off the Cleveland Browns in the American Conference. In Super Bowl XXII, the Redskins fell behind early but came back with a post-season record 35 points in one quarter to dominate the last three quarters and put away the Broncos 42-10.

With February came the first indication of what could happen in the 1988 presidential election. After months of campaigning, the candidates were put to the test in the Iowa caucus. Robert Dole led the Republicans, followed by Pat Robertson, with vice president George Bush in third place. First for the

Democrats was Michael Dukakis followed by Paul Simon and Richard Gephardt. Democrat Gary Hart finished last, possibly due to yet another scandal; his affair with Donna Rice.

It was not a great year for television evangelists, who produced some scandals of their own. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker were accused of embezzling money from their show, "Praise the Lord" and there were rumors of some foul play in his relationship with Jessica Hahn. Jim Swaggart admitted to having "sinned against you" by visiting a prostitute. He was suspended from the pulpit for at least three months.

by Kate Steinheimer

- 1. After finishing third in the Iowa primary, George Bush campaigned for a comeback in New Hampshire.**
- 2. Dropping back for a pass, Quarterback Doug Williams led the Redskins to a victory over the Vikings, which placed the Redskins in the Super Bowl.**
- 3. Reflecting on the past year's scandals, Jim and Tammy Bakker comfort one another.**



Final endings

Sen ior (sen yer) n. 1. of higher rank or longer service 2. a person in the graduating class

After three years of struggling to the top of the mountain, seniors finally became king of the mountain.

With this new status also came many other privileges. Seniors were now able to pick on anyone they wanted. They were looked up to as the leading class.

There were also the traditional privileges such as graduation practices that got seniors out of school. Senior cut day and senior portraits were among the other traditional requirements of seniordom..

The Class of '88 also had to deal with the red tape involved in graduating. There were the applications to fill out, and forms for diplomas.

All in all though, the senior year for the Class of 1988 proved to be a fruitful year with many happy memories.

Still climbing up mountain

Jun ior (joon yer) n. 1. a person of lower standing or rank. 2. member of a third-year class in a high school or college

After finally making it to the "upperclassmen" role, juniors faced more problems and difficulties than ever before. Colleges began to look at grades, so juniors had to cut back on fun and keep on the homework.

Juniors faced a year of new traditions as the Junior Senior prom was split, and called the Junior prom.

But, juniors walked around with their head in the clouds knowing that in less than one year, they would be in charge of the bullying of freshmen and the "ruling" of the school. Senioritis was something they looked forward to, along with graduation.



Horses, pigs, sheep, and goats were all seen at the Future Farmer of America's (FFA) petting zoo. The members charged \$2 to allow students to walk around and see the baby animals roaming around in their barriers. A few people were allowed to ride the horse. But high school students weren't the only one's seen in the zoo, elementary kids were there also.

Growing strong, moving forward

Soph o more (*sof ə-mor'*) *n.* a student in the second year of college or high school

Finally settled into the school, sophomores spent their year with the livelier side of school.

They had the dances and rallies and various fundraisers to attend now that they were accepted also as a true part of the school and spent much of their time blending in.

For many sophomores this was the year to start participating in school activities and planning for the future.

Overall, sophomore year proved to be one of preparation and fun.

New beginnings

Fresh man (*fresh' man*) *n.* 1. a beginner 2. first year student in high school or college

Finally feeling like teenagers, freshmen welcomed, with open arms, high school. Little did they realize that the upperclassmen wouldn't welcome freshmen with the same open arms. But, as the year went on, people left the underclassmen alone, and the freshmen learned the highlights Tokay could offer. Clubs and sports gave them a wide variety of after school activities. The hard process of high school began and the underclassmen started the long climbing process.

Although freshmen had to face a long day starting from 9:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m., they made it through and moved up the ladder a step higher.

All in all, freshmen felt proud of finally making it to high school, and involved themselves as much as possible.

How do you avoid doing homework?

1. Sleep
2. Watch television
3. Leave it in locker
4. Talk on the phone
5. Tell mom there isn't any

What are the most original ways to avoid homework?

1. Persuade the teacher not to give the class any
2. Don't take it out of the backpack
3. Leave books at doorstep, outside house
4. Throw it in the trash
5. Tell self it'll get done-somehow (magic)

As vines in a grape vineyard cultivate, so the events of the world have grown together to create a vineyard of the world.

September saw Corazon Aquino, Philippine president, struggling to gain control over her country. Still facing difficulties in trying to unite her country into a harmonious entity, Aquino lost key cabinet members and military troops because of their opposition to her policies.

Twenty-four countries in the United Nations Environment Program signed an accord to halt the production and use of ozone destroying chemicals by the year 1999. The pact, which was signed in Montreal, was the first of its kind for the Environmental Program.

Still feeling the effects of the Vietnam War, Hanoi officials granted amnesty to 6,685 inmates of their re-education camps; included in those released inmates were 480 military and civilian officials of the former US-backed Saigon government. Despite the

mass amnesty, 7,000 remain in political indoctrination.

October brought about pro-independence riots in Tibet, sparked by Buddhist spiritual leader Dalai Lama. At the same time, illegal immigrants from the Dominican Republic, tried to flee to Puerto Rico via boat, were eaten by sharks. This incident sparked sheer panic among others who wanted to emigrate from the island to the neighboring Puerto Rico.



Not too far away, violence continued in Haiti as its election neared. Miguel De la Madrid, president of Mexico, hand-picked the succeeding presidential candidate for the Institutional Revolutionary Party. Harvard educated Carlos Salinas de Gortari was virtually assured to victory as the youngest president in Mexico's history.

Change of leadership seemed to be the trend in October as Japan took a new prime minister and Egypt elected a new president.

But the most significant events of October proved to be several Iran-US incidents in the Persian Gulf. Throughout the months to follow, mild skirmishes and air incidents lead to what could be labeled as the most controversial clashes of the year.

Tragedy struck in November as London saw its worst subway fire in the history of its subway system. In the fire, 30 people died and 80 were injured, causing hesitancy in London people toward riding the subway.

Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger was arrested in Cordoba, Argentina for his part in the horrendous antics of Adolph Hitler in World War II. It was around this time too that French president Francois Mitterand was informed of French arms sales to Tehran.

Change of power was the continued trend in December as South Korea and Czechoslovakia both took on new leaders. Roh Tae Woo took command through the Democratic Justice Party while Gustav Hu-

H I G H L I G H T S



sak became the first East bloc leader to step down voluntarily from his command.

Strife continued in Israel as the Israeli army increased its violent attacks on Arab nationals and its harsh security measures. Meanwhile in Italy, 388 Mafia members were sentenced to prison for their involvement in the underworld organization.

Top world leaders Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev held a summit in Washington where they signed a missile treaty in which they would work for greater missile reductions. Oddly enough, the month before the summit, a Soviet SU-17 bombed an Afghanistan village, killing many people.

Because of his vigorous convictions toward producing better food, clothing, and shelter, his part in legalizing private enterprise, emphasizing new freedoms for state industries and for his part in helping to nudge the most powerful nations of the world off of the path of nuclear destruction, Mikhail Gorbachev was chosen as **Time** Magazine's Man of the Year. His focusing concern for the welfare of citizens and less with the spread of ideology and systemic structure garnered much deserved praise for the Soviet Prime Minister.

The Nazi past was once again resurfaced as Austria's president Kurt Waldheim was pressured to resign his position because of his conduct in World War II as an officer in the Nazi Army.

February also made way for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit to cement the solidarity of the 16-nation alliance. The NATO summit leaders agreed to ask the Soviets for arms cuts that "pose the greatest threat to peace" according to President Reagan.

It was also the month for a 10-day California visit for the Duke and Duchess of York to promote the British trade and art and the winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta.

Perhaps the most distressing world events went on in South Africa during the past year. Earlier on, the hopes of the slow death of apartheid became apparent as the statutes that once constituted the strictest pillars of segregation began to crumble. In what seemed to be the "graying of a nation," hope for a eventually desegregated South Africa seemed inevitable. But hopes were dashed in early March as newly elected Dutch South African leaders displayed blatantly pro-segregation of their nation, quickly slashing all hopes of desegregation.

Political upheaval in Panama raised serious questions of regional peace and national security as the US conflict with Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega's control of the tiny nation continued. Such conflicts caused a general strike in the Latin country along with US sanctions toward the Panamanian government.

Thus, the grape vines of the world grew, but, as in all vineyards, they were forced to be pruned in order to make way for the vines and branches of the coming year.

by Cherie Cortez

1. Iranian demonstrators, defying age limits, protest the American-Iranian conflict in the Persian Gulf.

2. Violence erupts in Haiti as election time draws near.

Student flavor adds spice

First of all take the basic ingredient, the students. Put in all kinds—short ones, tall ones, fat ones, skinny ones, smart ones. Dab in a little character to each giving them personality. Sprinkle in a little curiosity with just a touch of creativity and poof— individuals.

Next, take this lump of individuals and knead and mold together. Then add a large amount of enthusiastic and supportive parents to provide guidance and encouragement. Throw in a few handfuls of teachers, and counselors to guide the students.

The one thing they share is experiencing the same adventures in a time when they are contributing to each others' lives.

Now add in the spices that will give some added pleasures such as football games, and basketball games, active clubs and club members, plays, rallies, dances, and concerts, newspapers, and yearbooks. Then toss in some good times and bad times.

After combining all ingredients one should end up with a highly combustible energetic and spirited school provided with many new experiences and adventures such as the ones found at Tokay.

by Jennifer Jacobs

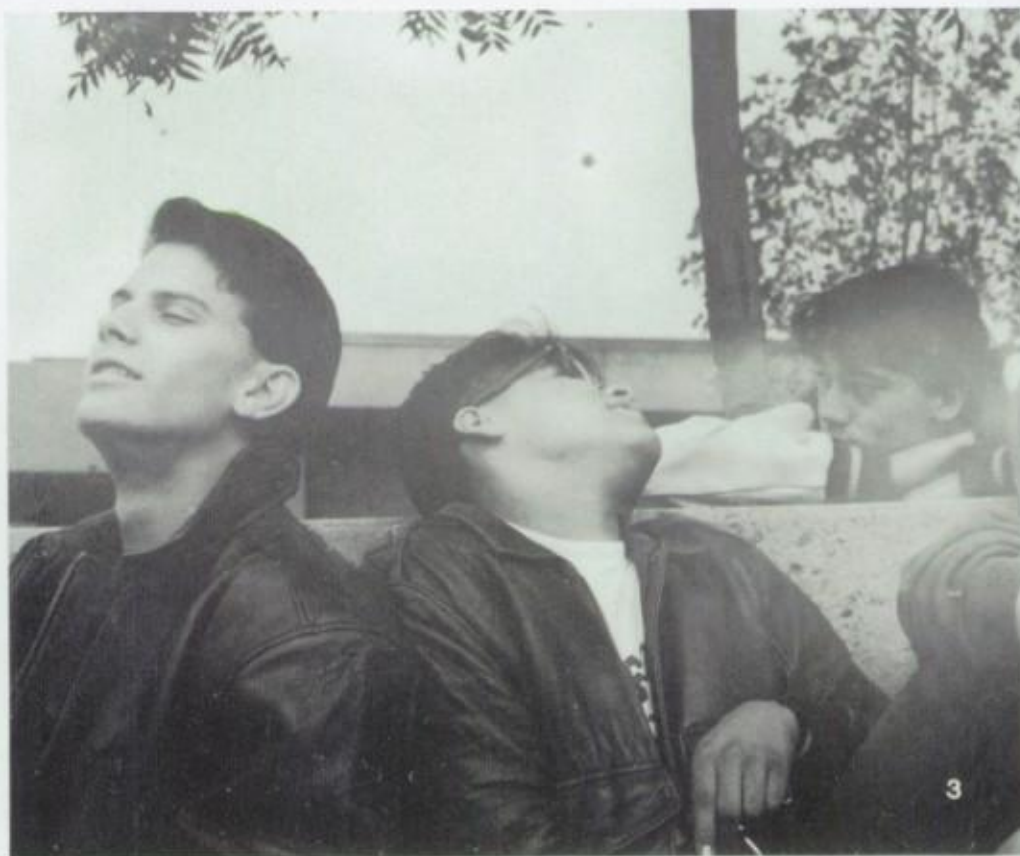
1. Students show their highly combustible spirit at a Friday night game.

photo by
Matthew Silber



"I see a lot of kids going in a lot of different directions and some of the directions will produce very positive and productive lives and others need more direction but because of our numbers we lose many. But there is a lot of misdirected potential."

Mary Durham,
Counselor



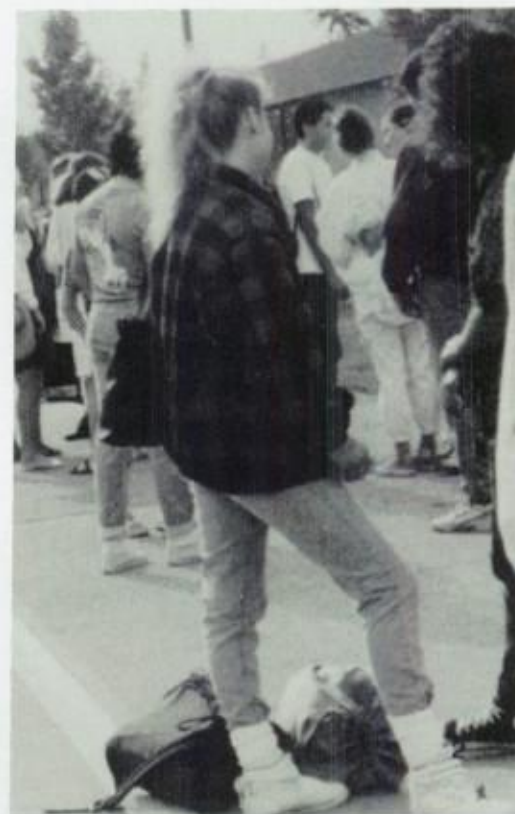


2. Freshmen stand by the infamous white line awaiting to go to their first class. *photo by Sally Linbaugh*

3. Seniors Jeffrey Drake, Sean Hildago, and Jason Freitas enjoy the sun as they bask in the Senior Circle. *photo by Leroy Lambert*

4. Sophomores Sherri Harrison and Rhoda Wolfe enjoy their walk back to school after a hearty lunch at Rax. *photo by Mike McMurry*

5. Juniors Greg Williamson and John Jordan blare their car radio in the ever popular mini truck. *photo by Eric Johnston*



Janice Abbott
Robert Acosta
Eric Adamson
Sajjad Ahmed



Shahid Akhtar
Edward Allum
Farrah Amin
Walter Anderson



Amberley Andrews
Stefanie Aquino
Marco Arcelli
Prizal Arquelada



Class goes against tradition

Participation and Spirit helped bring the 1988 class together for a well planned year of fun.

During the first session of school, the Senior Class went against the traditional Junior-Senior prom and decided to have two totally separate events.

"I think by separating the prom there was an opportunity for a lot more people to attend," said Edward Taylor, Senior Class vice president. "It would be upsetting if a senior could not go because there were no bids left."

The 1988 Senior Class had a lot of new ideas planned for the end of the year, such as an all night Graduation party aboard a train and buddy pictures to be taken at Micke Grove Zoo.

"We've planned our own prom, Senior

picnic, Graduation Night, and All Night Graduation Party," said Melanie Cobb, Senior Class president.

There was no question of senior participation, according to Cobb.

"I definitely think there was great participation amongst the Senior Class with the organization of our fundraisers for the prom, and Graduation Night," she said. "But on other hand we have not really participated much at rallies—must be senioritis."

Adding to that, Patrish Trent, secretary treasurer said, "They (Seniors) were very involved at the meetings and there was a great turnout."

The Senior Class expressed a liking of Faith Parizo, Senior Class adviser. "She helped me excessively throughout the year with my presidential duties," said Cobb.

by Cynthia Hill





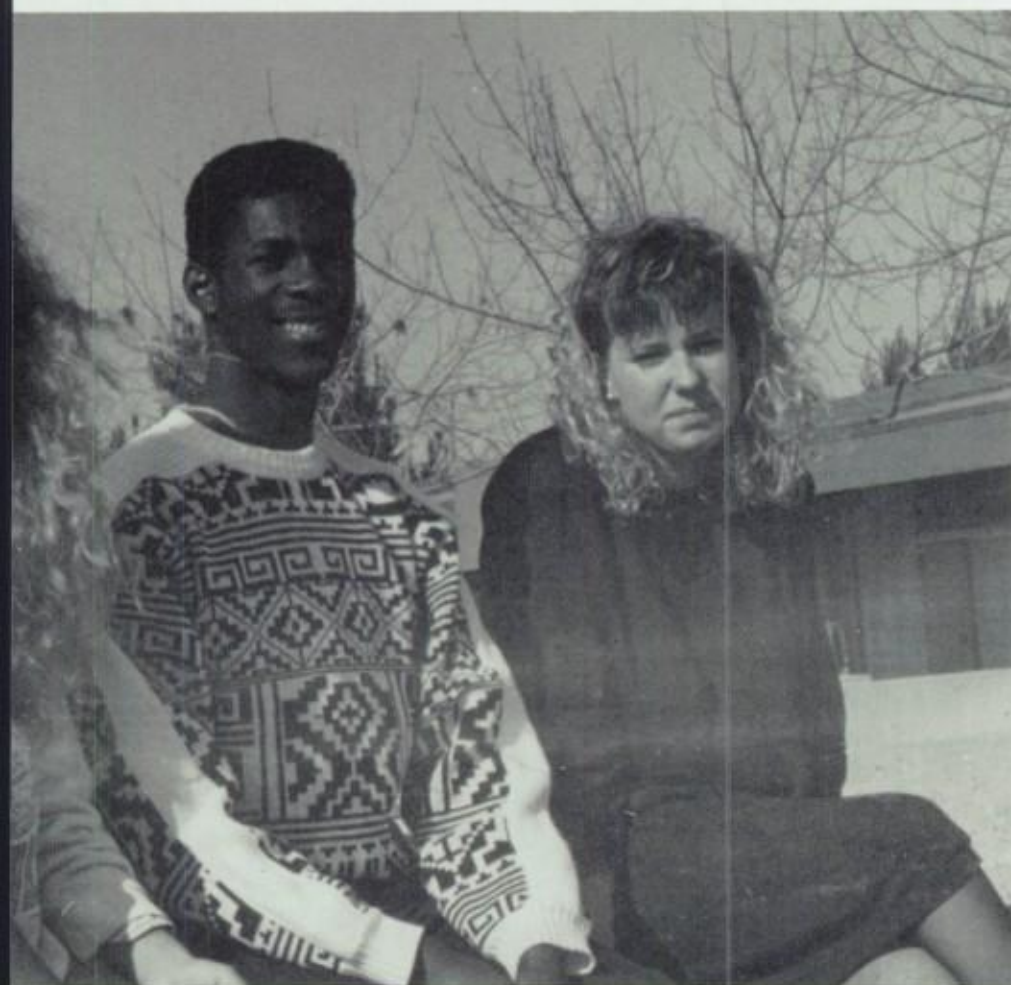
Kelly Ashbaugh
Susan Atefy
Peggy Backues
Penny Backues



Brenda Bailey
Tina Baker
Nicole Ball
Christopher Barnes



Elizabeth Barnett
Debby Bartolomeu
Damian Beard
Tracy Becker



Senior class officers are Patrish Trent,
secretary treasurer; Edward Taylor, vice
president; and Melanie Cobb, president.

photo by Steven Chesley

Serious accident

Villafana gets second chance

Senior Juan Villafana knew the outcome of drinking and driving as he was almost killed in an accident involving a drunk driver.

In the accident, Villafana was seriously injured and lucky to be alive and well today. He suffered from a punctured lung, a torn aorta, cracked ribs, and was suspected of having brain damage. According to Villafana, the doctors were sure he would die because they thought he had a seizure which would have caused major brain disfunctions.

"I didn't know what happened," said Villafana, "until I woke up in the hospital. I didn't (don't) remember having the accident."

Villafana was hospitalized for one month and learned to appreciate the little things in life which he had taken for granted.

Taking a shower, getting in and out of bed, and dressing himself were things Villafana

was unable to do without assistance.

"I don't take my life for granted anymore," said Villafana, "and I've learned to be patient with myself and others."

According to Villafana, material things are not as important as life itself.

After the accident Villafana had forgotten things he had learned before like algebra and Spanish.

"I was at a friend's house and I went to call my mother to tell her when I would be home," said Villafana, "but I couldn't remember my phone number."

Although some memory was lost it all eventually returned.

The man responsible for the accident was sentenced to jail for three years and four years probation.

by Dina Smith

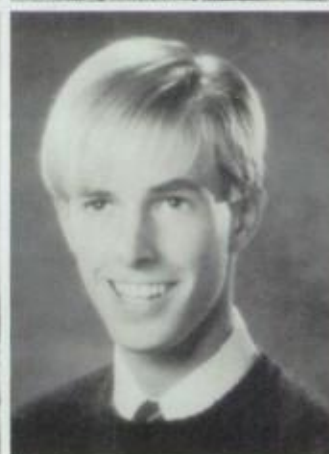
Erica Berry
Amy Bettencourt
Mike Bianco
Jeff Bingham

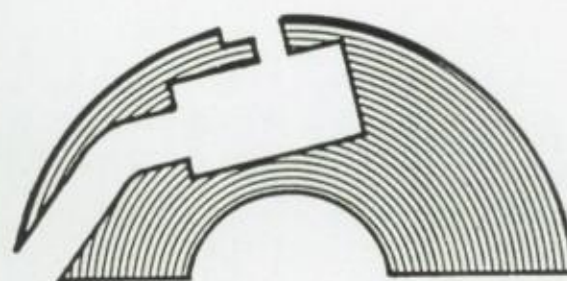


Danny Bisbee
Kathleen Bittner
Pamela Bitz
David Black



Michael Bord
Gina Borra
Eric Bowker
Teri Boyd





Senior Juan Villafana stands proud next to his Scirocco. The car he got in the accident with was unrepairable. *photo by Steven Chesley*



Shari Braucher
Matthew Brayshaw
Martin Briseno
Ronna Brooks

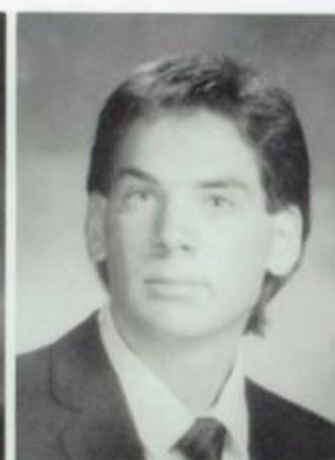


Dawn Brown
Elizabeth Browning
Jenifer Buell
Mia Bullock



John Burns
Brad Burr
Debbie Busta
Kevin Byrd

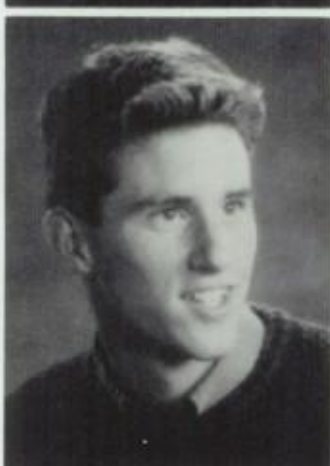
Philip Canada
 Brian Canevari
 Kristen Caplin
 Dennis Cappalla



Heather Carlson
 David Carmichael
 Shawn Carroll
 Jeff Carruesco



Timothy Carter
 Bridget Casey
 Zuriel Cervantes
 Connie Chan



Francisco Chavez
 Zachary Cheney
 Chi Cheng
 Ming Cheng



Jackie Christian
 Jeff Cline
 Melanie Cobb
 Cherie Cologne





Pamela Combey
John Cook
Gregory Cooper
Karen Cooper



Chad Copulos
Anna Corpuz
Cherie Cortez
Amy Cosby



Errol Coustaut
Kathy Cox
Kelli Curry
Kelly Dabell



Dina Dace
Debbie Dahlhauser
Hung Dang
Heather Davidson



Luis DeAnda
Dennis Deboard
Marc Delgado
Michael Delgado

Billy Devore
Steven Dick
Lisa DiDonato
Ninette Dileo



Aaron Dingman
Jeanie Dodson
Marie D'Ohavio
Surjeet Dosanjh



Sandra Douthit
Jayme Downing
Jeffrey Drake
Shannon Duley



DiLeo excels in all activities

Playing three instruments, volunteering for Assiteens, being involved in her church, and directing the band as drum major were activities that senior Ninette DiLeo excelled in.

DiLeo went out for drum major, "just to give it a try," said DiLeo. To get this position, she performed in front of the band who critiqued her, rating poise, leadership, and ability.

At a contest in Santa Cruz, DiLeo received the highest rating out of about 30 drum majors from all over California. "It made all of my efforts worth it," said DiLeo.

In addition to being drum major for the band, DiLeo also played the saxophone, the piano, and the flute. Her two favorite instruments were sax and piano.

DiLeo was first chair alto sax in the County Honor Band. To get into this band, DiLeo

submitted a tape which was judged. The best musicians were asked for a live audition.

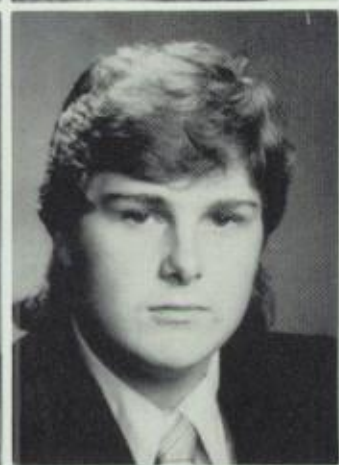
DiLeo also did volunteer work for Assiteens. Assiteens was the Assistance league of Stockton's group for teens. Assistance was a shelter program for abused wives, and Assiteens worked with the children of women who were getting help. DiLeo went to training sessions once a year to learn how to deal with these children. For DiLeo, the program was rewarding because "you are having an impact on their life...you realize how lucky you are."

Also, DiLeo's church took some of her time. She went to a youth prayer group on Monday nights called Teens In Ministry (TIM). "It has really made an impact on my life," said DiLeo.

by Jill Stapleton



Paula Dunkle
Jennifer Dycus
Nancy Dyer
Randy Dymond



Rov Eang
Stephen Earnest
Joseph Eberle
Moses Edralin



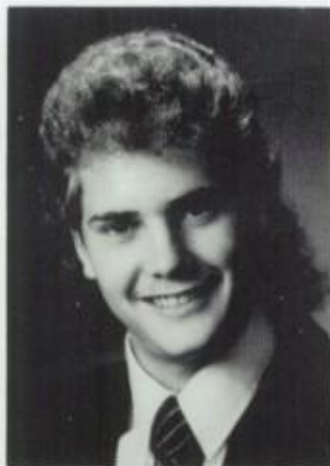
Kelly Ehler
Lee Elson
Kelli Emerick
Wendy Epperson



Ninette Dileo, drum major, directs the band during first semester finals week.

photo by Mike McMurry

Wayne Erbe
John Estrada
Mike Evans
David Farrar



Heather Farrell
Jacqueline Feldman
Frances Fernandez
Margie Ferreira



Sam Ferrer
Stephanie Feuerstein
Tricia Fields
Kelli Fiene



Danny Fletcher
Michael Folds
Alina Folherts
Brooke Fowler



Stacy Franks
Gerry Freeman
Jaimie Freeman
Sherry Freeman





Robert Freese
Jason Freitas
Roger Frohling
Oscar Fry



Kenneth Fuhrmeister
Michael Funk
Gary Gaje
Serina Gallego



Alan Garcia
Jeffrey Garcia
Monique Garcia
Tammy Garcia



Hansina Garoutte
Joey Gianelli
Regina Gianunzio
Timothy Gilbert



Annette Gilkey
Jaspal Gill
Mark Gilliam
Teskessa Golbert

Weekends put life into week

Five days of school, work, and pressure, but when Friday rolls around everything changes. Eyes begin to open, frowns are turned into smiles and people become fun to be around. Everybody knows that the weekend is just hours away.

Some people go to parties and others simply go to the movies. Different people have different ways to release the pressures of the week.

Parties are one way to relieve pressure. People have the chance to socialize, dance, and just be themselves. Whereas, movies allow a person to lose his problems in an imaginary place and time.

Along with the usual parties, and movies, one can also find solitude in a long drive to the beach or up to the mountains. Teenagers can be just as romantic as any adult. And guys, remember girls love romance.

You can do something unusual and spon-

taneous on the weekend. Go to a park, museum, or the zoo. Weekends were created for relaxing, not worrying.

Remember **Ferris Beuller**? Now that was one spontaneous human being. I'm sure he never had a boring weekend! Do something that you wouldn't usually do (within reason).

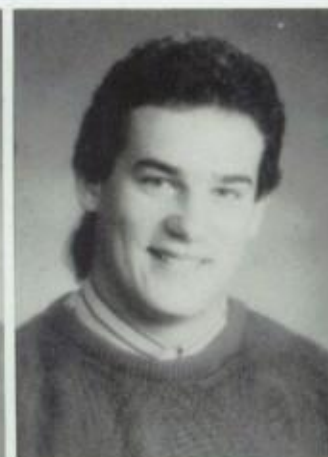
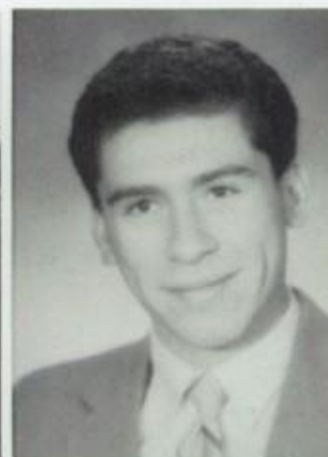
I know most teenagers gag at the thought of spending an entire weekend with mom and dad, but once in a while we all must give in. Think about it. You complain because you have to spend a weekend with them, then once you've arrived at your destination you have fun.

That's what weekends were made for, right? Take one Saturday or Sunday and do something unusual. You'll have fun. For some strange reason, you can always have fun, no matter what you're doing.

Remember, you can have a great time experiencing something new.

by **Andy Andris**

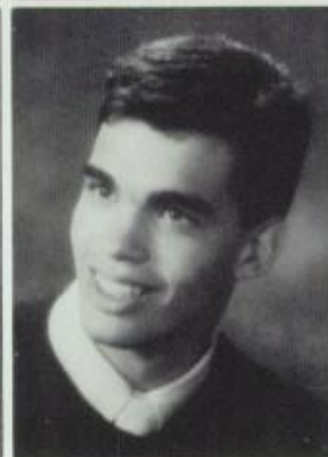
Cynthia Gonzales
Joann Gonzales
Fred Gonzalez
Brian Gorbet

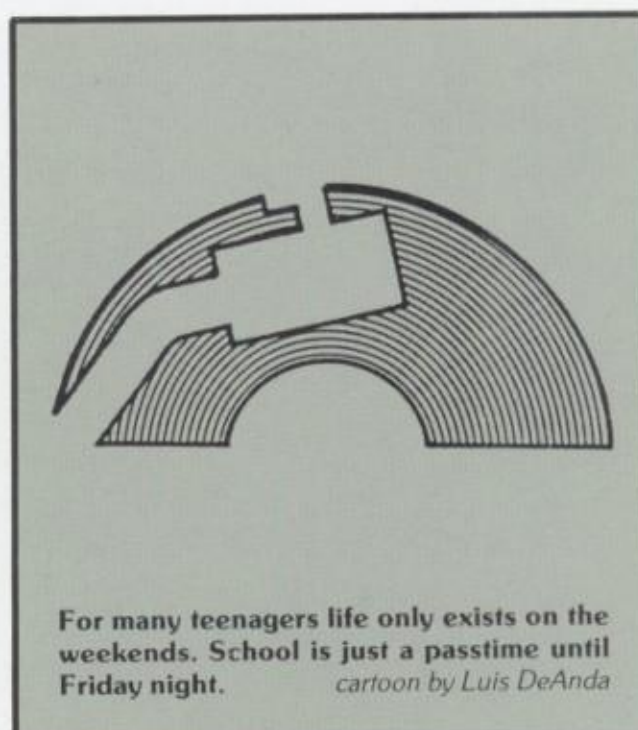


Kenneth Gosselin
Wesley Graham
Darlene Granados
Kelli Graves



Stacey Grey
Jacob Grillo
Carrie Gritton
Nick Grizzaffi





Bryan Gruszie
Doug Hallum
Steve Halsey
Greg Hanson



Richard Hale
Chris Hammer
Cindy Harrell
James Harris

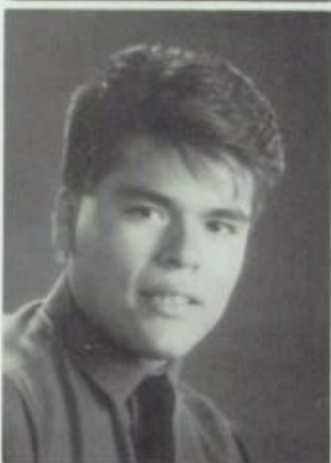


Allan Hauhia
Gary Haxby
Sophorny Hem
Jody Hern

Celeste Hernandez
Raul Hernandez
Russell Herring
Jill Hessletine



Sean Hidalgo
Doug Highfill
Tracie Hill
Ben Hitchcock



John Hitchcock
Dung Hoang
Jerome Hoffman
Cathy Hong



Deanna Hooper
Wendy Hopkins
Jeffrey Howes
Ty Hufford



Dan Hughes
Darrin Hughes
Chris Humbert
Leslee Hunt





Sonya Hunter
 Tammy Irons
 Aya Ishida
 Andremette Ivy



Ly Ivy
 Romonzo Jacko
 Yonnie Jackson
 Jennifer Jacobs



Heather Jarvis
 Charmaine Jensen
 Denise Jensen
 Dennis Jensen



Lupe Jimenez
 Kimberly Johannaber
 Jaclyn Johnson
 Lisa Johnson

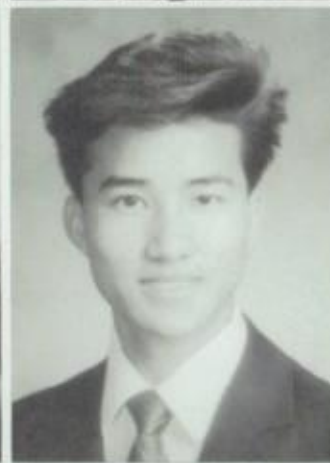


Shannon Johnson
 Christian Kaufman
 Kuldip Kaur
 Joan Kautz

Teresa Kautz
Lani Kennington
Salma Khan
Thou Khim



Kathryn Kiszlowski
Cary Kobayashi
Michelle Kobayashi
Lo Kong



Julie Kosel
Jeff Kraetsch
Teresa Labarthe
Thomas Lambrect



Jackson earns scholarship

Combining his talents both on and off the field, senior Yonnie Jackson competed in football, basketball, and baseball for the Tigers while maintaining a 3.0 grade point average.

Of the three, Jackson doesn't choose one sport over another, he enjoys each one in its respective season.

"I like all three," Jackson said. "When it's football season, I like football, during basketball season, it's basketball, and baseball during baseball season."

The result of his athletic talents, along with his scholastic achievements, has led to Jackson earning a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Southern California, where he will play both football and baseball for the Trojans beginning this fall.

Jackson chose USC over Notre Dame University, Arizona State University, San Diego State University, and the University of California at Berkeley.

"I chose USC because it's known for its winning tradition and is considered one of the top business schools in the nation," said

Jackson.

Sports "keep me going," said Jackson. "The competition makes me keep my grades up and gives me something to shoot for."

Jackson began his involvement in athletics when he was eight years old, playing little league baseball. He didn't begin playing football or basketball until he came to Tokay.

"I wanted to follow in my brothers' footsteps," said Jackson. Both of his brothers are Tokay graduates. "I was just too big to play (football) in the eighth grade. I weighed over 200 pounds," he added.

During his junior year, Jackson earned many coveted awards. These included: First-team all-San Joaquin Athletic Association and all-area in football, and second team all-SJAA in both basketball and baseball. He was also chosen as an honorable mention on the all-state football team this past season.

Who does he admire most as an athlete? "(Earvin) Magic Johnson," he said. "He's everything I've always wanted to be."

by Tim Skamel





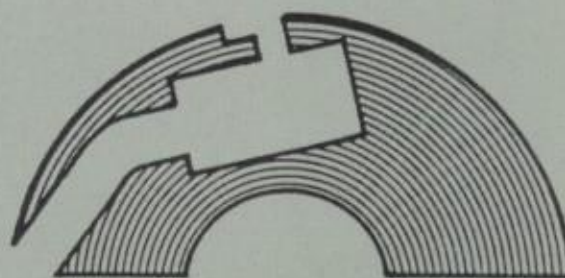
John Langbecker
John Langley
Dustin Lanz
Anika Larsen



Laarni Lasala
John Lasiter
Karyn Lasiter
Brian Lebrilla



Mee Lee
Lisa Lerner
Riia Levanen
Lisa Lewis



Senior Yonnie Jackson dribbles down-court in a basketball game against Lincoln. Jackson played a major role in the team's championship season, and earned a full-tuition scholarship to the University of Southern California to play both football and baseball. *photo by Eric Johnston*

Marino Linardon
Matthew Linn
Xay Lo
Elsa Lomeli



Desiree Lopes
Eivet Lopez
Lupe Lopez
la Lor



Kelli Lornson
Stephanie Lovell
Sylvana Luna
Jennifer Lupul



Son Luu
Troy Magness
Sherman Mah
Jaqueline Maitia



Allen Malabanan
Victoria Malkmus
Vincent Malpasso
Sothea Mam





Brian Manich
Meredith Mann
Marco Marciasini
Darrin Martin



James Martin
Vicky Mathews
Lisa Mayhew
Kelly Mays



Mandy McCormack
Melissa McPherson
Matthew Miller
Jason Minatre



Lisa Minor
Michelle Miranda
Ellen Moermans
Juliet Mohler

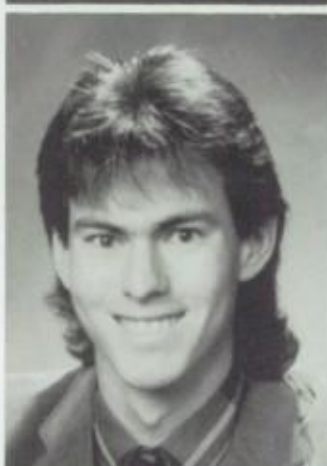


James Molle
Heather Moniz
Richard Montrouil
Marie Moore

Tami Moore
 Tamurei Moore
 Carla Mora
 Amy Moran



Jeff Mortenson
 Vincent Mosqueda
 Kerri Moyer
 Lea Munoz



Elizabeth Mustain
 John Nahigian
 Jamie Nance
 Sabrina Natividad

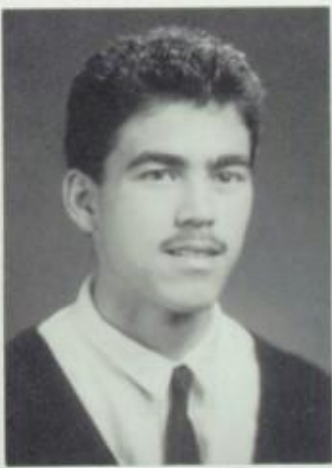


Carey Nevares
 Tonya Newman
 Anh Nguyen
 Hung Nguyen



Lieu Nguyen
 Thuy Nguyen
 Erica Nicholas
 Kristen Nieland





Patrick North
Barry Oaks
Cory O'Brian
Kelly Octave



Ralph O'Dell
Chandra Om
Jason Ortega
Raymond Ott



Nan Ouch
Sophy Ouch
Mark Overmeyer
Timothy Owens



Stacy Padula
Fred Palmer
Patricia Panos
John Park



June Parker
Bryan Parkerson
Fernando Parish
Mamta Patel

Eric Patterson
 Ronald Penix
 Doug Peterson
 Tanya Pilcher



Stephanie Plowman
 Julie Podesta
 Shamra Porter
 Joseph Powers



Kyle Rapoza
 Jeffrey Reider
 Heath Renouf
 Marina Reyes



Sharlene Reyes
 Steve Rhinehart
 Lora Richardson
 Andrew Riess



Byron Rifenburg
 Brian Rigg
 Stephanie Risner
 James Ritchie





Anna Roach
William Roach
Nancy Roberds
Bryan Robledo



Christine Rochford
Delores Rodrigues
Michael Rold
Timothy Rollins



Gina Romasanta
Frinee Romero
Robyn Rosselli
Christopher Rufert



Jill Salamon
Bobby Sandha
Daniel Sandoval
Robin Saxen



Tawna Scantlen
John Schallberger
Terri Schmidt
Sabrina Schneweis

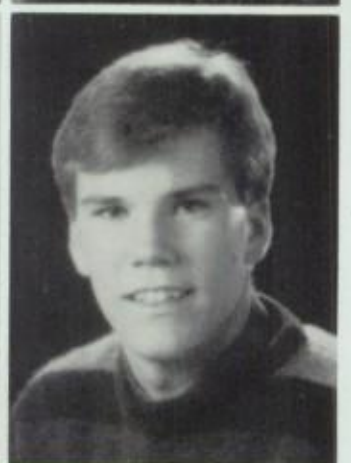
Doyle Scott
Chanda Se
Sandra Selby
Jason Sena



Shelly Sheehan
Timothy Shelton
Darlita Siador
Evangeline Siador



Brian Silva
Travis Simmons
Tonia Sisson
Timothy Skamel



Jennifer Smith
Rodney Souza
Julie Soto
Jeff Sorenson



Jerry Sparks
Stephanie Spray
Michelle Stahl
Dena Stanton





Michael Steele
 Kate Steinheimer
 Michelle Stephens
 Stephanie Sterni



Jolene Stevano
 Gary Stevenson
 Fred Stiff
 Charles Stinnett



Dennis Stock
 Amy Straub
 Bernadette Tabaco
 Analyn Tagupa



Sheryl Tankersly
 April Taylor
 Edward Taylor
 Jennifer Taylor



Matt Telford
 Sean Thompson
 John Tiliery
 Huong Tran

Thanh Tran
Christine Traverso
Shonda Traylor
Kimberly Tremaine



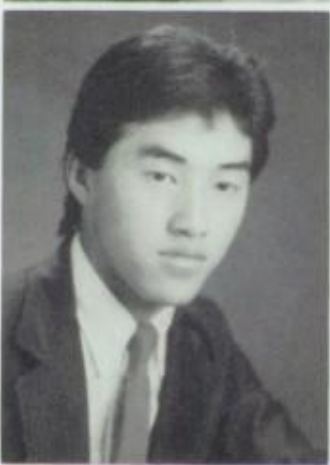
Patrish Trent
Terri Troger
Scottie Trull
Derrick Tsang



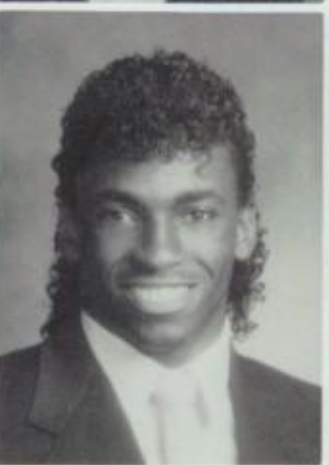
Jamie Turner
Jeannette Turturci
Roger Ulmer
Joseph Valeros



Lee Vang
Leng Vang
Tza Vang
Tammy Veland



Juan Villafana
Troy Viney
Hoa Vo
Elizabeth VonSeeburg

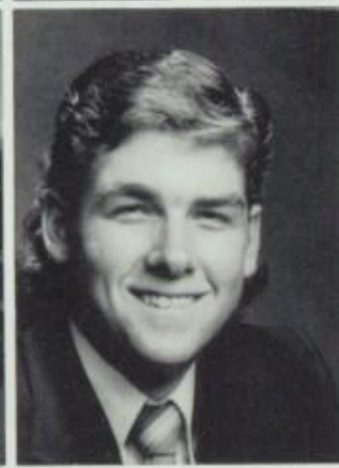




Kathryn Wade
Christina Wall
Jay Wallis
Tracy Walter



Joanna Warde
Michael Ward
Alisa Wayte
Dominick Welton



Rebecca Wessling
Jeff Wichman
Melissa Wichman
Deborah Williams



Scott Williams
Larry Wilson
Nicole Wordlaw
Marlon Yarber



Sadie Ybarra
Caryle Young
Kendra Zunino

Edgardo Abadiez
Eddie Acosta
Lisa Adams
Armando Aguilar
Carlos Aguilar
Rashda Ahmed



Jabir Akhtar
Monique Almazan
Ernest Alonso
Andy Andris
Todd Angeline
Jennifer Antaran



John Anthony
Joseph Antolin
Baby Aquino
Anita Aro
Matthew Asis
Raza Aslam



Lakhwinder Atwal
Navinder Atwal
Samean Au
Debbie Avila
Marcelino Avila
Mohammad Aziz



Assembly aids Junior Class

Because of increased participation during Victory Week, the Junior Class showed a lot of spirit and togetherness, commented Mona Malik, Junior Class president.

Other class officers were: Sausha Metzger, vice president; and Jae Rin Suh, secretary-treasurer.

"There were many new faces this year," said Malik. "Different people from different cliques attended our meetings and got involved, that made me feel good."

According to Suh, the Junior Class had more participation than in the previous years, but it was still was not enough.

"We had people attend the meetings but that was it. It was like they wanted to help but they never gave the time to succeed," said Suh.

Organization and unity were what the Junior Class strived for. Special meetings were held to show the class that the officers were open to suggestions and new ideas.

Though the officers found little to do, the junior assembly members remained busy with their duties.

"We've been very active in getting jobs completed for our class. We helped plan homecoming, Christmas Bazaar, and the Junior Prom," said Najia Rosales, Junior Class assembly member.

Other assembly members were: Cynthia Hill, Rachel Sershon, Jennifer Holleyman, and Tricia Lynch.

by Angelica Bautista



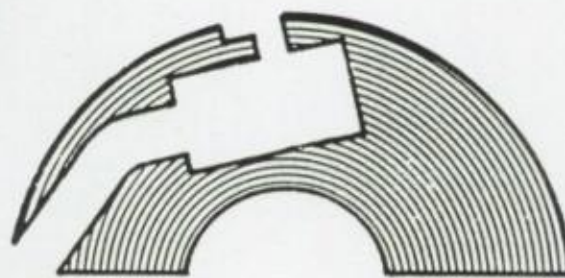


Tracy Baca
Jamie Baidoo
Lisa Bailey
Franklin Baker
Michaela Baker
Paul Baker

Kelly Ball
Nicole Ballard
Kristen Ballenger
Kimberly Banghart
Patty Barba
Christopher Barberis

Jon Barkley
Michelle Bartley
Yvonne Battles
Scott Baughman
Angelica Bautista
George Bawden

Jonelle Beck
Michael Beckwith
Robin Beecroft
Wendy Bell
Arleen Beltran
Kelly Bennett



Junior Class officers **Mona Malik**, president; **Sausha Metzger**, vice president; and **Jae Rin Suh**, secretary treasurer; worked together to achieve active participation.

photo by Leroy Lambert

Grade savers

Grades saved by excuses

Homework was the only major drawback to Tokay's social life. It was always dreaded, seldom early, and frequently forgotten, sometimes very frequently forgotten. For these reasons, excuses were again in great demand.

The majority of Tokay students were putting the oldies, but goodies back to work. "The dog ate it," and, "It fell in a puddle," were spiced up by innocent looks and tears from the most desperate. The classic, "I didn't understand," was again over used, and very often, under dramatized.

With so many students working, "I left it at work," and, "I had to work, so I didn't have time," were heard again and again, but these kept getting too numb work, so I had to

their excuse.

Those most fortunate students with cars were able to say, "I was running late this morning, and on the way to school, I got a flat tire, so I had to get out in that freezing cold and change that slimy tire. My hands kept getting to numb to work, so I had to warm them up all the time. By the time it was changed, I was so late that I wasn't thinking, and I wiped my hands on my homework, I didn't even notice until now. Besides, the only reason that I was in such a hurry was so that I wouldn't miss your wonderful class."

It is hard to imagine now, but that one even worked sometimes, only when the student remembered the "wonderful class" part.

by Jill Stapleton

Michelle Berg
Curtis Bernard
Dawn Berry
Kimberly Berry
Nina Berry
Rachel Bertuleit



Lonnie Beverlin
Darshana Bhakta
Mary Biglow
Michelle Bindi
Scott Birdzell
Cory Blankenship

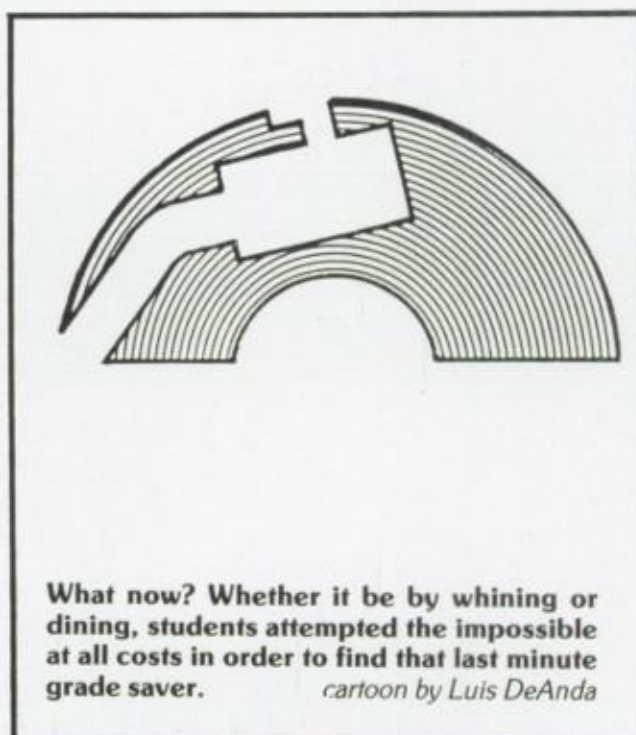


Rebecca Bleyl
Dana Boccoli
Cristi Boots
Loretta Borchers
Jennifer Bordenave
Lawrence Boyce



Loretta Bradford
Sharon Brakebill
Jody Broin
Thomas Brookhouzen
Elizabeth Brown
Sarah Brown





Shane Brown
Cari Buchanan
Mui Bui
Deborah Burford
Tricia Burke
Richard Burkhalter

Gregory Burr
Melinda Bustamente
Julie Byrd
Ronald Cabalbag
Loretta Cabarloc
Johnny Cadiz

Emilio Cahue
Marc Camillieri
Jay Caras
Marissa Cardoza
Sarah Carsen
Lydia Carter

Laura Case
Reyna Castillo
Joseph Cazale
Christine Cefalu
Janice Cellar
Chad Center

Alan Cero
Heidi Chacon
Craig Chapa
Catherine Charpentier
Jenie Chau
Robert Chavier



Tol Chea
Stephen Chesley
Betty Chow
Miriam Chu
Saloeun Chuop
Seak Chuor



Carol Coatney
Curtis Cole
Steve Cole
Angela Colebrook
Sabrina Collier
Ronald Conn



Melissa Conrad
Terra Corsun
Jenifer Cowan
Cynthia Cox
Sandra Cox
Chad Cromer



Dolar enjoys piano, clarinet

Dan Dolar, an avid music student, extended his skills to include both piano and clarinet.

A junior, he has played the piano since he was seven and he began taking clarinet lessons in the fourth grade.

According to Dolar, he enjoys piano more than the clarinet because he has been playing it longer and it comes easier to him. His favorite type of music is jazz and he relishes playing Gershwin's music.

Although his parents encouraged him to begin taking piano, they do not pressure him to practice. "I do it pretty much on my own," he said.

In order to prepare for the recitals he performs in, Dolar practices two hours each day on the piano. He performs in about eight concerts every year, travelling to places like

San Francisco, San Jose, and Los Angeles.

Because he is not quite as serious about the clarinet, he plays mainly for the school band and does most of his practicing during class. He became interested in the clarinet because his cousin played one.

The only musical competitions Dolar has participated in are school band reviews.

Dolar plans to attend Chico State and minor in music, although he was unsure of his major. After college, he hoped to study music at Julliard, a performing arts school in New York. He planned to play the clarinet in his college band, but has aspirations to play the piano professionally.

"I will play until my hands fall off," he said.

by Kate Steinheimer



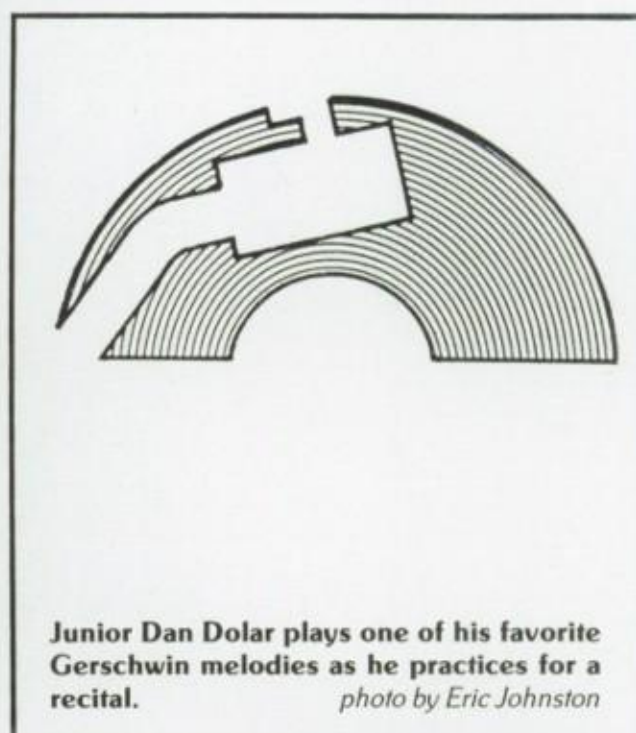


Melissa Crothers
Kelli Crownover
Keith Crum
Terry Crumpacker
Angelica Cruz
Brian Cunha

David Cuppet
Michael Curry
Tiffney Cushman
Miriam Czech
Tania Dalben
Danielle Dangerfield

John Daniels
Renita Dastrup
Brett Davison
Michelle Delgado
Paul Delker
Tony Dement

Harinder Dhaliwal
Tasha Dixon
Hoa Do
Dan Dolar
Michelle Douglass
Chea Douk



Junior Dan Dolar plays one of his favorite Gerschwin melodies as he practices for a recital.
photo by Eric Johnston

Aaron Drake
Stephanie Dugan
An Duong
Peter Dye
Charles Edmerson
Raymond Eichler



Brenda Eldredge
Naketta Elizondo
Jennifer Estorga
Max Estrada
Lewis Eugene
Damon Evans



Larry Evans
Jeff Fair
Eric Faith
Philip Featherston
Jason Feilbach
Scott Ferrera



Scott Flory
Christopher Fluetsch
Dena Folmer
Cynthia Fowler
Donald Frances
Susie Franklin



Michael Frasier
Alicia Fraumeni
Raymond Frey
Roslynn Gabato
Matthew Gaines
Clayton Gallardo



Serina Gallego
Gabriel Garcia
Karen Garcia
Michelle Garibay
Deborah Garrett
Heidi Gasaway



Garrett Gaudet
Laura George
Amanda Giberson
Kevin Gilley
Michael Gilley
Lisa Githens





Nancy Gmuer
Jamie Goble
Kathleen Goff
Anthony Goode
Jack Gorman
Derek Gouvia



Staci Graddy
Tiffany Graviette
Kimberly Green
Krista Grefsheim
Danny Grelle
Billy Griffiths



Judy Gueffroy
Anna Guerra
Kellie Gulick
Robin Gutridge
Quang Ha
Tom Ha



Sammer Haddad
Kimberlee Hall
Christine Hamburg
Connie Hampton
Scott Hansen
Sheila Hansen



Rena Hardie
Mai Harmon
Elizabeth Harrison
Danielle Harvey
Tiffany Hatfield
Tanya Havorson



Michelle Haymore
Kevin Hays
Mai Her
Cynthia Hill
Sopha Him
Jarrod Hipsher



Brandon Hitchcock
Paggy Ho
Dung Hoang
Kim Hoang
Trudy Hodges
Tanis Holcombe

Awareness impacts Tokay

Tokay initiated its own Impact program, based on a program started at Starting Point, an alcohol and substance abuse center.

"Impact is a confidential, intervention program, offered to help students with alcohol or substance abuse, without suspension or expulsion," said Larry Peterson, assistant principal.

Impact is a program that deals with the early intervention of alcohol and substance abuse. The program is very successful in the eastern United States. Impact is a non-accusatory program, based on identifying a change in behavior.

A behavior change usually signals a problem, whether it be drugs or personal, added Mr. Peterson.

At Tokay, when a behavior change was

noticed, a referral was filled out and given to a staff member. After four to five referrals, from different teachers, were received, the student was asked to meet with a campus staff member.

Impact did not involve the police, it involved a trained adult staff. The program contained components, which included counselors, support groups, drug awareness, student involvement, curriculum and policy.

"Drugs are a problem throughout the country, the state, and even the community. The schools needed a process in place to help students with drug problems early," said Mr. Peterson. "Impact is not a 'words' program. It is a sound process, that is workable in schools."

by Andy Andris



Jennifer Holleyman
Matthew Holling
Lisa Holman
Brian Holmes
Shaun Holmes
Corrine Hopkins



Todd Hosmer
Lisa Howard
Tara Howard
Ruth Howser
Sheri Hoyt
Brenda Huber

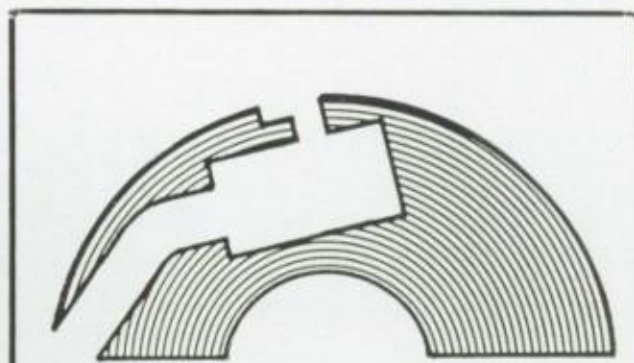


Amy Hubman
Julie Hughes
Daniel Hunt
Henry Hunter
Sau Huynh
Claudine Iglesias



Duane Inthasak
Dawn Jackson
Yvonne Jackson
David Jacobs
Corey Jara
Wendy Jenkins





Larry Peterson, assistant principal, prepares to review the Impact proposal, a program dealing with the early intervention of alcohol and substance abuse

photo by Sally Limbaugh



Serena Jensen
Summers Jensen
Wyman Jeung
Clara Jiminez
David Jiminez
Eric Johnston



John Jordan
Stephanie Jordan
Kenneth Juarez
Noreen Jumawan
Norie Jumawan
Kawaljit Kahlon



Jeffrey Kamen
Joey Kane
Manisone Kannalikhham
Kristi Kashner
Chris Keeler
Erika Kegal



Robin Kellar
Nikko Kelley
Alexander Kellogg
Amir Khan
Sajeela Khan
Kean Kheang

Chris Khoem
Mark Kilby
Elizabeth King
Tina Kinney
Amy Kipp
Kathy Kline



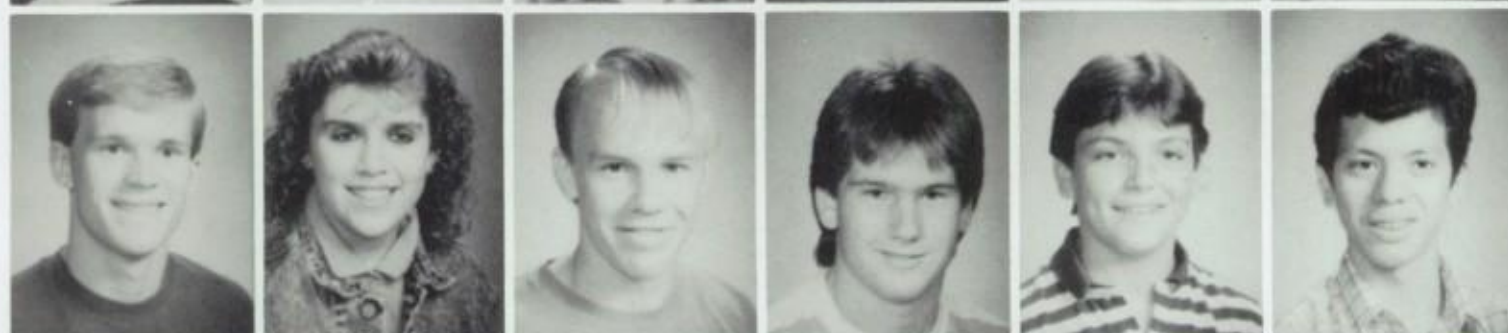
Phally Kong
Sara Kong
Sarin Kong
Steve Kowalczyk
Sarah Kreutz
John Kritzer



Julie Krueger
Yoshibumi Kurosawa
Anh La
Randy Laastad
Melchor Labitoria
Michelle Lansing



Troy Lapham
Nicole LaPlante
Mitchell Larsen
Dave Lassiter
Calvin Lattin
Anh Le



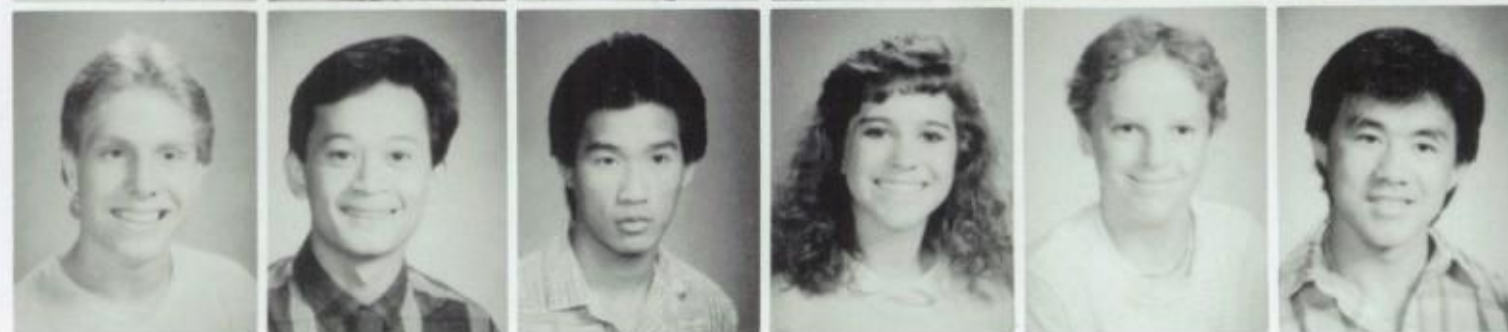
Dung Le
Hong Le
Mau Le
Tony Le
Derek Lee
Frank Lee



James Lee
Jennifer Leep
Eric Lennear
Joanna Leonardini
Larry Lertora
Lisa Lertora



Darren Lewis
Chenda Lim
Ly Lim
Jennifer Linow
Christopher Lipscom
Bee Lo

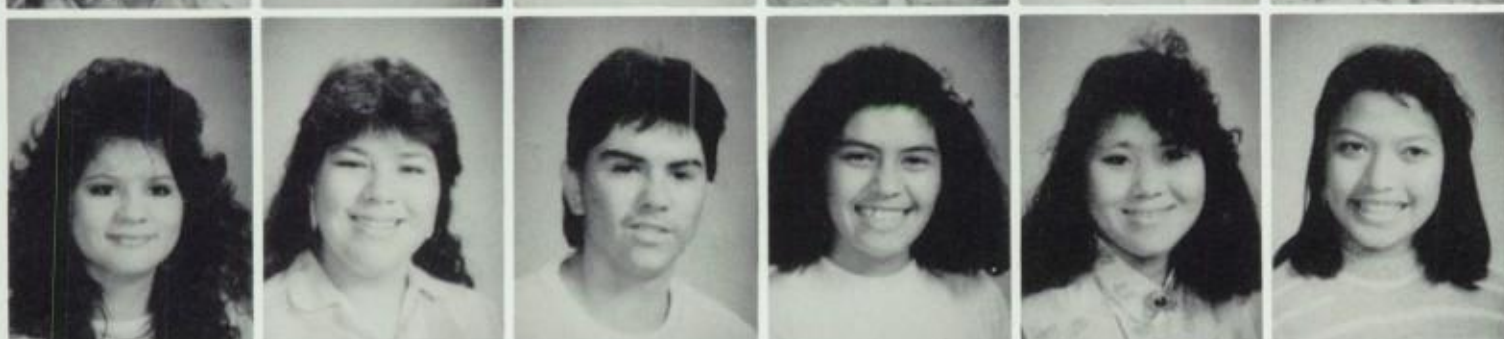




Kai Lo
Ker Lo
Phia Lo
Kea Loeung
Puthy Long
Sary Long



Tinasy Long
Alan Longcor
Antonio Lopez
Catherine Lopez
Desiree Lopez
Frank Lopez



Guadalupe Lopez
Patty Lopez
Robert Lopez
Yarazel Lopez
Doua Lor
Josephine Luna



Pierre Luong
Yen Luong
Duc Luu
Trinh Luu
Hung Ly
Yer Ly



Carmen Lynch
Tricia Lynch
Tony Macedo
Andrea Macias
Dennis Mahurin
Bon Mai



Cuong Mai
Duc Mai
Hang Mai
Mona Malik
Kelly Malone
Lisa Malpasso



Vanessa Mann
Conrado Marquez
Andy Martinez
Shawn Martinez
Steven Massei
Deena Matias

Janet Mathews
Donna Matias
Gregory Matson
Kristy Mays
John Mc Carthy
Randall Mc Claine



Mike McMurry
Michael McNealey
Kristen Mee
David Mendoza
Myra Mendoza
Jeffrey Mertz



Jennifer Metler
Sausa Metzger
Bethany Meyer
Judith Meyers
Dawn Miles
Becky Mills



Monirak Min
Samantha Ming
Lisa Minor
Paul Missimer
Louis Mistretta
Antoinette Mitchell



Culture exchanged by Mertz

After many years without having Tokay students interested in serving as foreign exchange students, junior Jeffrey Mertz reversed that trend as he made his way to Japan for an 11 month stay.

Through the organization Youth For Understanding, Mertz became one of the five United States high school students to become a part of the expedition into Japanese culture.

Temporarily forsaking his original choice of Australia when YFU opened up the opportunity for students to go to Japan, Mertz chose his destination for a variety of reasons.

"It was fun and exciting; it was a totally different culture," said Mertz. "It offered more of a challenge."

In order to be chosen as a foreign exchange student, Mertz had to undergo

various interviews. Good grades were a requirement, though they were not stressed by YFU. Above all, the maturity to handle the challenge and to adapt to a diverse culture had to be mastered; otherwise, the students would have suffered an extreme culture shock.

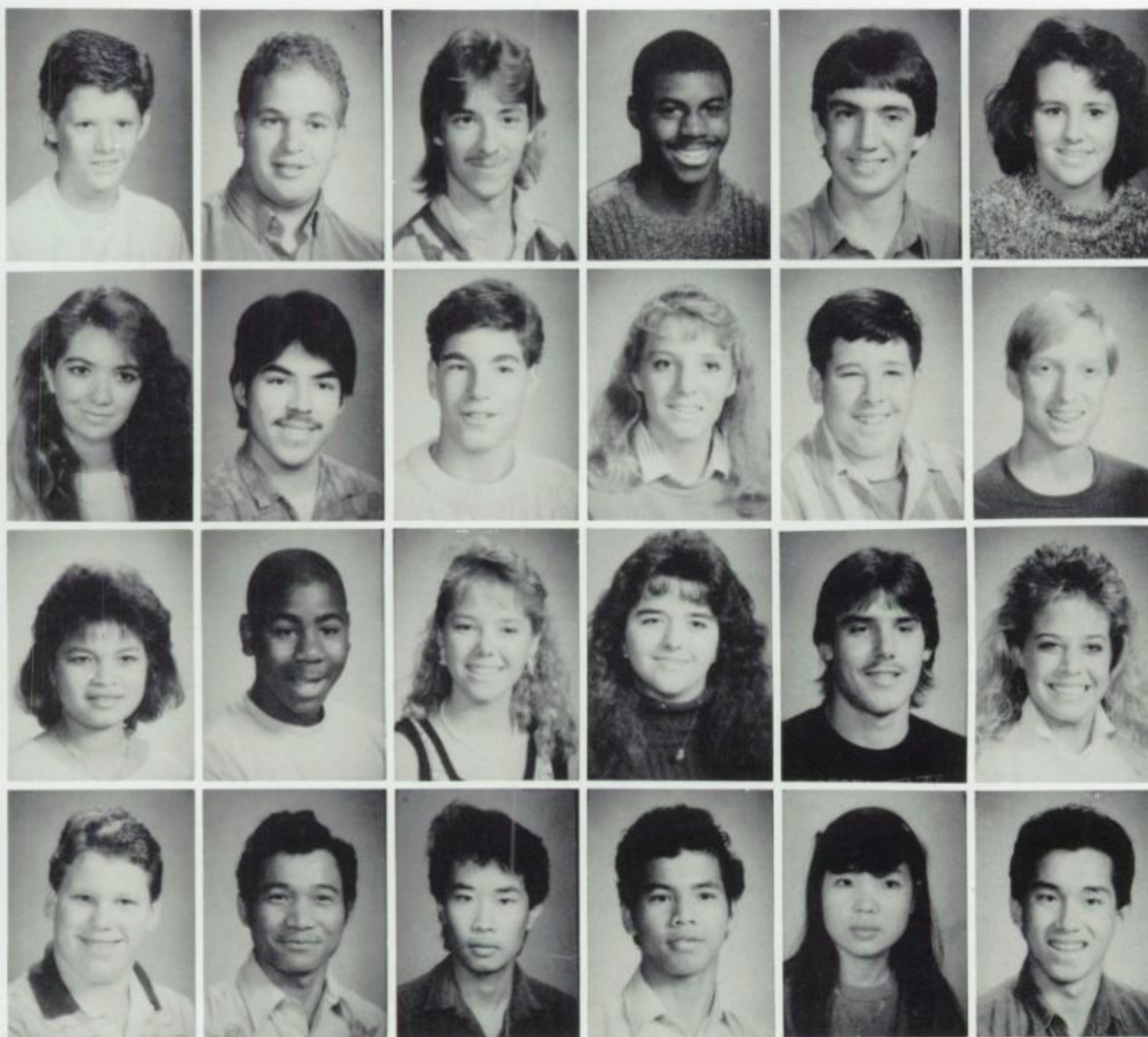
While he would miss his friends and the return would be difficult because of the vast change in not only him but also in those people he knew, Mertz was extremely hopeful to accomplish much through his endeavor.

"I wanted to relay a positive image to the negative stereotypes," said Mertz. "I wanted to build mutual friendships and share knowledge of America."

"Also," he concluded, "I wanted to take in all they (the Japanese) know and become an active member in their society. I wanted to learn all I could."

by Cherie Cortez





Richard Mitchell
Manuel Moitroso
Douglas Moore
Grant Moore
William Moore
Amy Moreno

Jessica Moreno
Huey Moreno
Joseph Moscon
Jennifer Moule
Jonathon Mudgett
Anthony Murarik

Youeth Neang
James Nelson
Kerri Nelson
Shelley Nesbitt
Brandon Nessler
Sheri Neva

Aaron Newton
Ros Ngdun
Daravuth Ngeth
Rith Ngoun
Anh Nguyen
Bi Nguyen

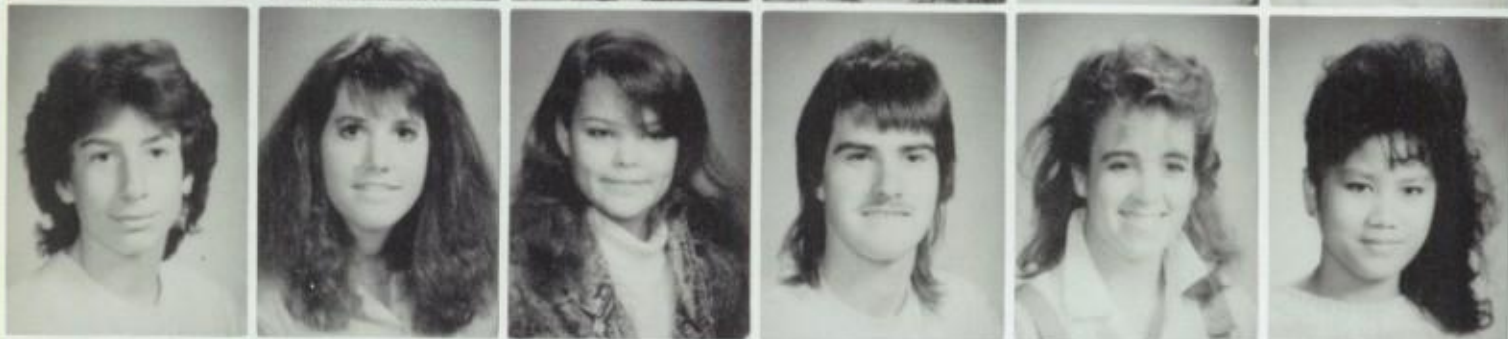


After spending his first semester of his junior year at Tokay, Jeffrey Mertz packed up his bags to spend a year attending classes in Japan as a foreign exchange student.
photo by Mike McMurry

Bethuy Nguyen
Oanh Nguyen
Phong Nguyen
Tam Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Constance Nichley



Paul Nicholls
Ashlee Noak
Rhonda North
Billy Northcraft
Jennifer Noyes
Melinda Nuezca



Rolando Nuezca
Jami Odell
Kathleen O'Keefe
Imabong Okopedghe
Chandra Om
Marnye Oppenheim



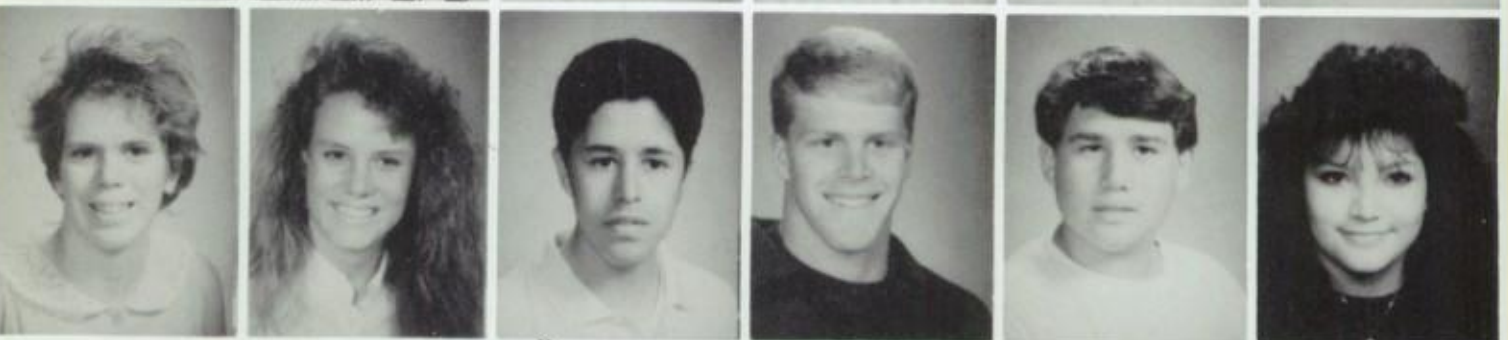
Anthony Ortiz
Angela Owen
Lisa Owens
Brittney Padula
Eric Paiste
Chris Palmateer



Ralph Pardee
Dominador Pasa
Aaron Passey
Lisa Patubo
Steven Payne
Michael Pearson

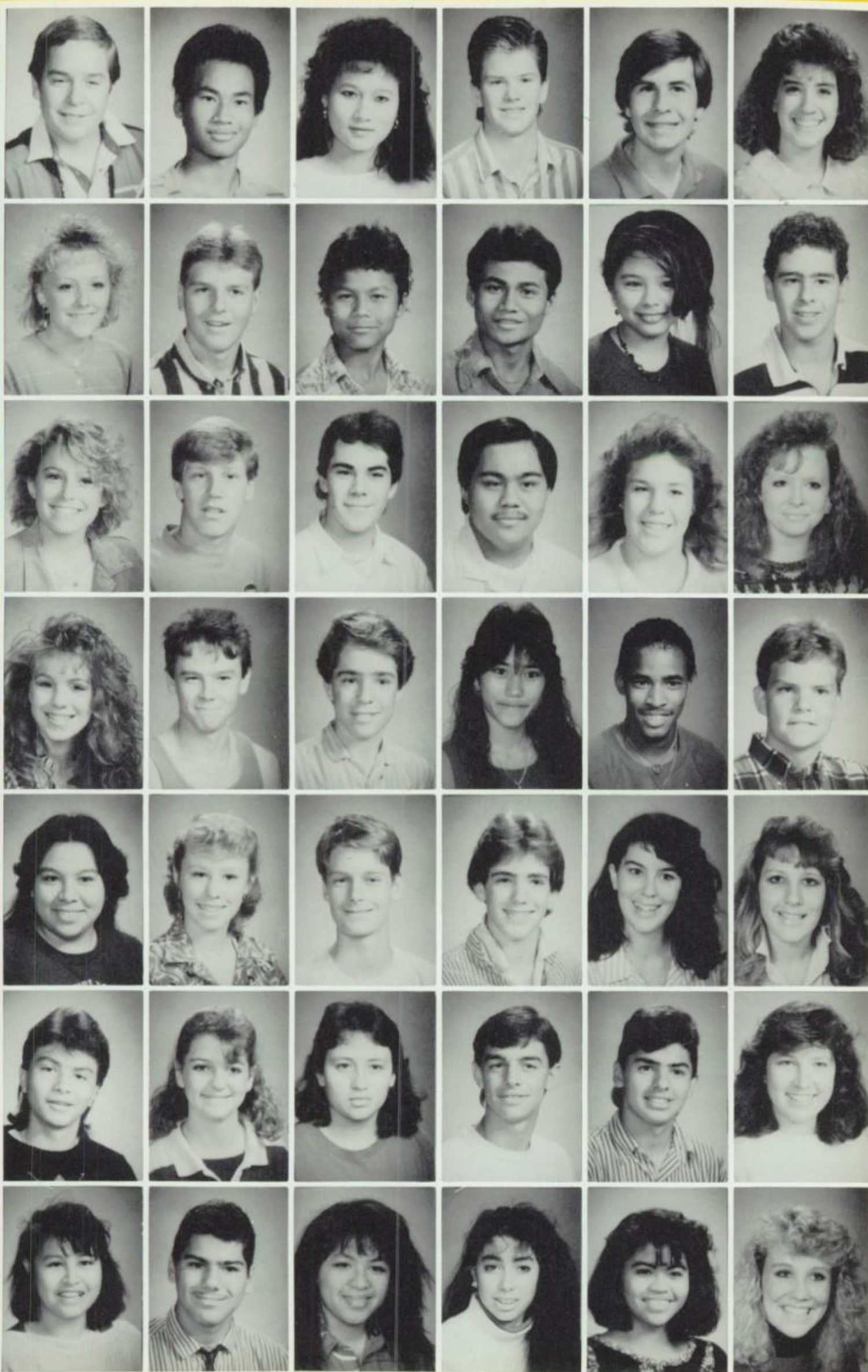


Paula Peavy
Jennifer Pelletier
Jesse Pena
Troy Penix
Todd Peralta
Melissa Perez



Lori Perkovich
Angela Peterson
Khanh Phan
Kim Phan
Prakay Photoisene
Yeun Phourn





Jason Pierce
 Sarah Pok
 Sarong Pok
 Jason Pope
 Jason Poteet
 Melissa Poulsen

Michelle Powers
 Randy Powell
 Huot Prach
 Bunthy Preap
 Meliza Puzon
 Thomas Pyle

Jennifer Qualls
 Stephen Quenzer
 Johnny Quinones
 Ignacio Rafael
 Teresa Ramos
 Michell Rangell

Erica Ray
 James Rayburn
 Justin Redfearn
 Marie Reeves
 Ray Reeves
 Royce Remelius

Rosana Reyes
 Shelley Rice
 Michael Rich
 James Ridgeway
 Sherri Righetti
 Charlene Rioux

Tony Rivera
 Traci Roberts
 Maria Robles
 Christopher Rocca
 Efren Rodriguez
 Marcela Rodriguez

Maria Rodriguez
 Anthony Romero
 Nagia Rosales
 Gina Ruiz
 Elizabeth Salaguinto
 Shelley Salway

Martial art

Robles gets kick from sport

When junior Maria Robles first walked into the Stockton Black Belt Academy last July, she wasn't sure if she should be there.

"It was like a kung fu movie, people in white robes practicing defensive moves on each other," said Robles. "I thought to myself that I really didn't belong."

But that soon changed. Robles, the youngest member in an adult aikido class, now feels as if those white robed people are family, and she can't imagine not being a part of it.

"The people are so positive and friendly,"

said Robles. "They make you feel like you are part of a big family. They encourage you in everything, and are interested in you as a person."

Aikido is a non-violent martial art, a "way of fighting without really fighting." For Robles, it has provided a sense of well-being and self-assuredness.

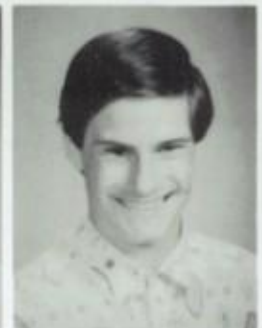
"I have much more confidence than I ever had before," said Robles. "Aikido is wonderful. Just being at the dojo makes me feel good. I love it."

by Helen Schorr

Chansophorn Sam
Navjot Sanghera
Man San
Manuel Santana
Derek Saville
Walter Saunders



Michelle Saubolle
Marchele Saxton
Karrie Scheppmann
Roger Schiaffano
David Schooler
Brian Schorr

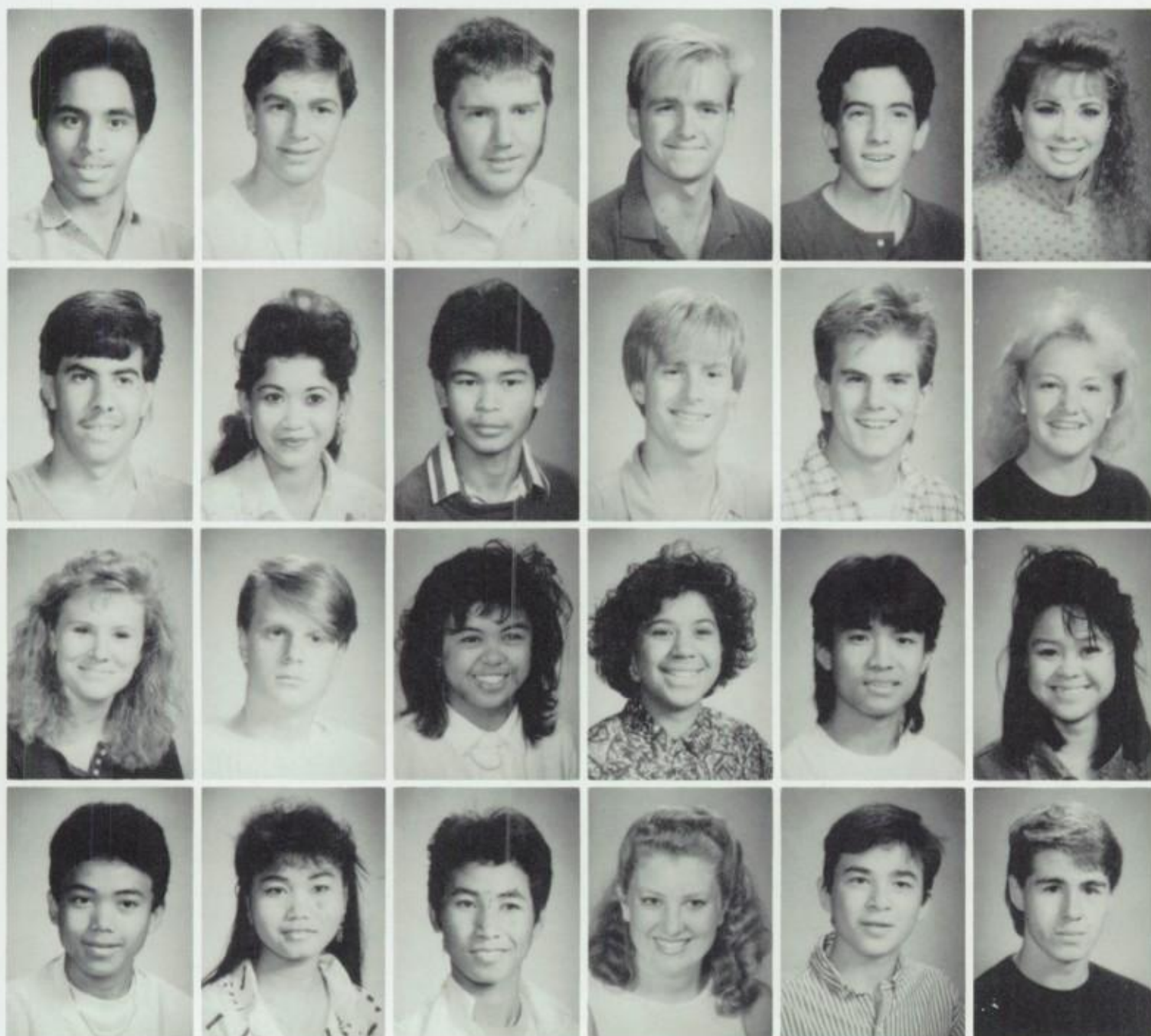
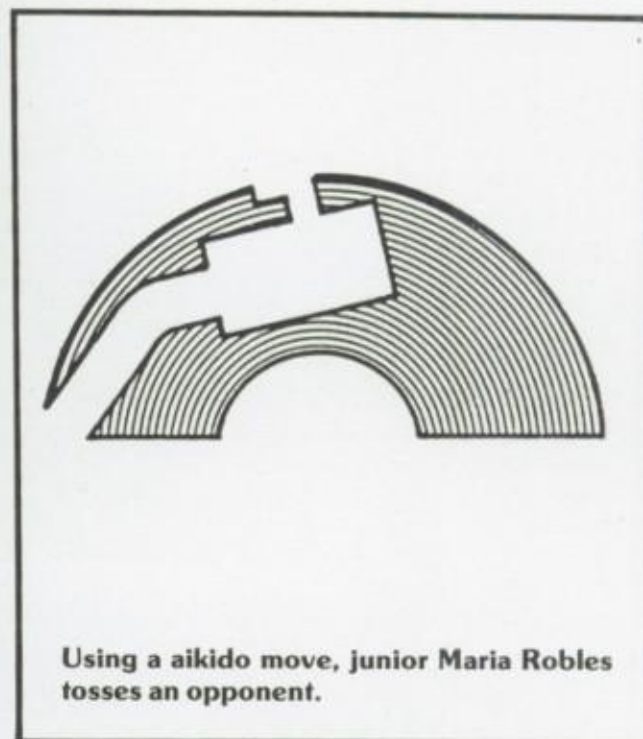


Helen Schorr
Christopher Scott
Leesa Schuetz
Douglas Schultz
Dun Se
Gina Segni



Sherri Seifert
Vy Seng
Marcie Serrano
Rachel Sershon
Yasin Shan
George Sharp





Gurjit Sheargill
Steven Sherbondy
Aaron Shephard
Troy Sievers
Matthew Silber
Tanya Silvia

Larry Silverira
Kim Sim
Johnny Siu
Duane Skelton
Jay Slater
Brenda Smith

Jackie Smith
Paul Smola
Catherine Soriano
Corin Sosa
Sengphet Sounraj
Bounkham Souriyarangsy

Hann Soy
Seap Soy
Sonn Soy
Jill Stapleton
Duy Starkey
Michael Steinbaugh

Aaron Steinberg
Kristie Stender
Diana Stetson
Diana Stevens
Samantha Stevens
Craig Stevenson



Cassandra Stock
Dawn Stoffel
Michael Storm
Troy Strickland
Bernard Subido
Jae Rin Suh



Michelle Sullivan
Saroeun Suy
Mike Swasey
Carl Swendsen
Clarence Tamargo
Rath Teav



Montena Terry
Mai Thai
Toua Thao
Amber Thomas
Brian Thompson
Danny Thornton



Hitchcock plays with Talon

Many stories have been written about Tokay students in their own bands, but senior Bryan Hitchcock was the first of those ever to perform a play in the Soviet Union as well.

Playing in the band "Talon," which members include seniors Nathan Stark and Mark Jordan, Hitchcock filled the position of lead guitar.

Hitchcock has also been in two previous bands, "Terminal Velocity" and "Blitzkrieg," but seemed to be happy with "Talon."

Four years ago, Hitchcock's "love affair" with guitar came when he heard Randy Rhoads' "Over the Mountain." From then on, Hitchcock knew he wanted to learn to manipulate a guitar for himself.

Hitchcock's material came from himself. "I had a few lessons, but I'm mostly self-taught," said Hitchcock.

Hitchcock's other major asset was that he composed his own music, and can play virtually any song if given the time.

Hitchcock's major influences included Rhoads, Eddie Van Halen, Iron Maiden, and, quite suprisingly, Bach.

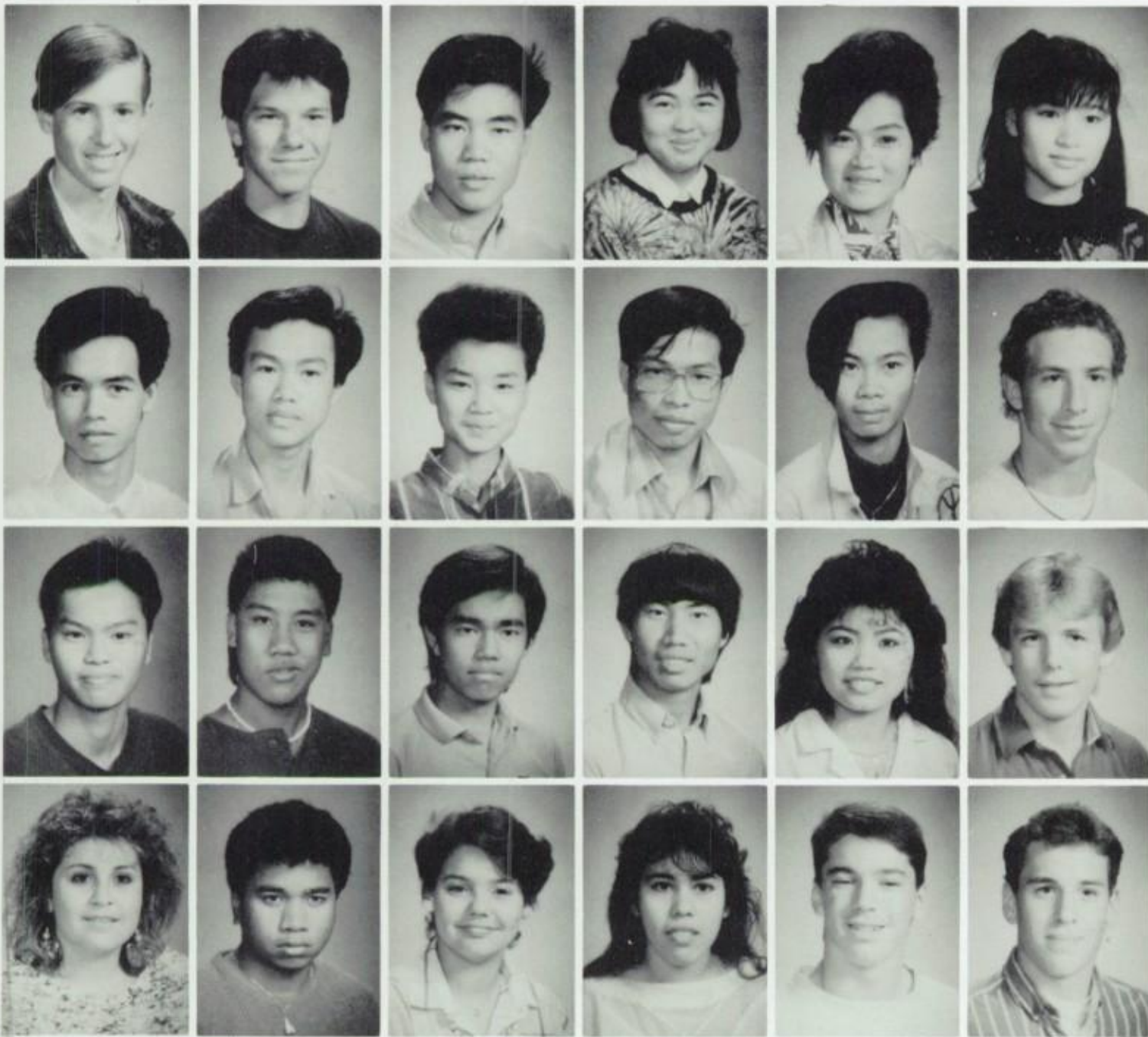
To Hitchcock, Bach is the composer who influenced all the music of today. Bach inspired Hitchcock to compose his own music as he has.

Another major part of Hitchcock's life: drama. He joined the Tokay theatre trip to the Soviet Union as Injun Joe in director Larry Linda's rendition of "Tom Sawyer." "I love performing in any situatuon because it gets my adrenaline going and I really do well," commented Hitchcock.

Hitchcock also enjoyed reading and writing poetry, and was a member of an underground "writer's club." However, guitar was his first love above all other of his activities. He went home after drama rehearsals and played his guitar. Upon mentioning this, Hitchcock commented, "I really feel I can express myself through the guitar, as an actor and a writer."

by Todd Barnes





Brian Toher
Michael Toy
Chau Tran
Hong Tran
Hue Tran
Lan Tran

Son Tran
Tran Thanh
Tran Thanh
Thuan Tran
Nguyen Trieu
David Trotter

Hiem Truong
Alexander Tullao
Bunnaun Uch
Da Vang
Savann Vann
Daryl Vanveldhiuzen

Marjorie Vasquez
Samnang Ven
Wendy Venerio
Teresa Verduco
John Verner
Dale Verner




Bryan Hitchcock's first love was music, though theater and poetry played a big part in his life. *photo by Steven Chesley*

Human relations

New program unites school

In order to promote a better understanding among various students and to improve the school climate, Human Relations Day was introduced.

According to Sheila Abdallah and Mary Durham, Human Relations Day advisers, they had heard about the program through Principal Floyd Williams and Lincoln High School. They were invited to participate in the program at Lincoln, along with some Tokay students.

"We were so impressed with the program that we wanted to offer a similar experience for Tokay High School," said Mrs. Abdallah.

According to Mrs. Abdallah, the first Human Relations Day was a success and there were about 80 participants.

"The response that we received from

students, teachers and other participants was so positive that we decided to find a way to sponsor more of these days," said Mrs. Abdallah.

According to Mrs. Abdallah, Student Government decided to fund one Human Relations Day a quarter.

"I think that the major reasons for our success are utilizing student leaders to lead small group discussions and pulling together students from all the different social and ethnic groups," said Mrs. Abdallah.

An exciting outcome of Human Relations Day was that the process allowed students to give feedback about their school and feel a sense of power in affecting change, according to Mrs. Abdallah.

by Luis De Anda

Diana Viereckl
Juan Villalobos
Brian Vidaurri
Lonnie Vidaurri
Richard Viney
Anh Vo



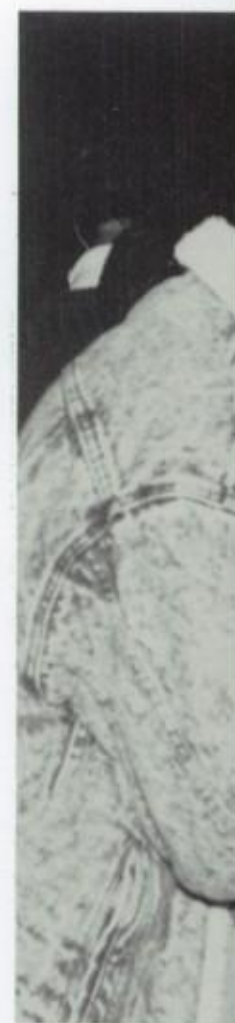
Jeremy Vocque
Desiree Vogt
Pamela Vogt
Louie Vonravensberg
Ngoc Vuong
Allison Wade

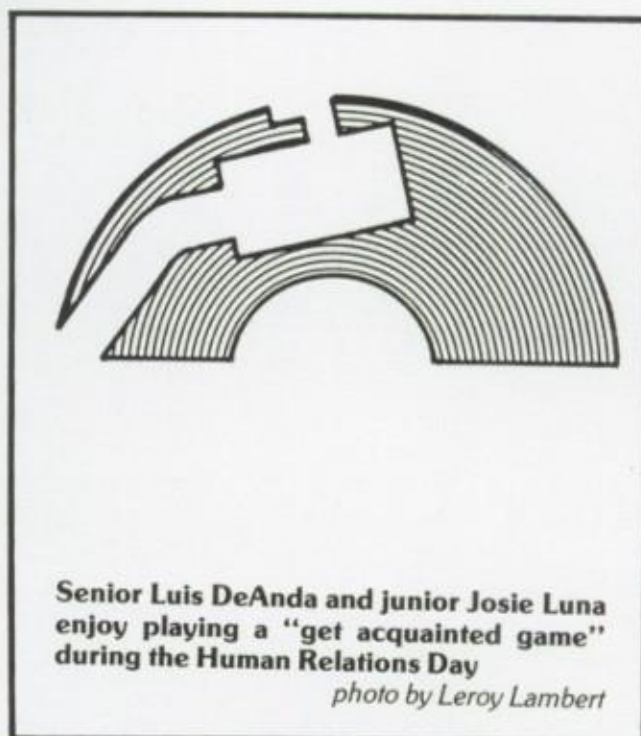


Candice Walker
Ruth Ward
James Warren
Aimee Wathan
Joshua Webb
Christopher Whiteley



Pam White
Krista Wichman
Lori Wichman
Aaron Wilcox
Kimberly Wiles
Keith Williams





Lisa Williams
Tony Wilton
Ronald Williams
Gregory Williamson
Dena Wilson
Rebecca Winters



Lori Wittmayer
Jana Wolford
Brad Womble
Felix Wong
Lillian Wong
Alicia Wood



Stacy Woodruff
Robb Wright
Chris Wyckoff
Lorhoua Xiong
Veronique Yamuni
Houa Yang



Lue Yang
Mai Yang
Grace Yee
Tracy Yotter
Corey Young
Lisa Youtsey

Clair Abdallah
 Marieanna Acosta
 Salvador Acosta
 Thomas Adamo
 Iftikhar Ahmad
 Ilyas Ahmad



Charles Akers
 Michael Alexander
 Calvin Alford
 Lilibeth Alforque
 Brandi Alfred
 Tina Algrelli



Raymond Alicaba
 Nooruddin Alokozai
 Leif Alzamora
 Shaun Ames
 Phou Ananthochoun
 Rona Anderson



Gina Andreasen
 Bryan Andres
 Elizabeth Andrews
 Veronica Angulo
 Scott Anthony
 David Anundson



Sophomores get left behind

Because of lack of communication from student assembly members, the Sophomore Class had trouble getting the year off to a good start for themselves.

"No one told us what was going on in student assembly. They seemed to forget about the lower classmen," said President Stacey Robles. Other class officers were: Renee Estrada, vice president; and Joy Soriano, secretary-treasurer. Assembly officers were: Julie Sturgeon, Lisa Rios, and Jeremy Jeter.

Robles wrote two letters to the assembly by the end of the first quarter. In these letters she asked the assembly to be more cooperative in letting her know what was going on. According to Rios, the assembly responded to Robles' requests. Rios told her that if it were at all possible, to join the assembly class and become an executive assembly member.

Unfortunately, the sophomore officers had no information brought up from assembly meetings, so they rarely called any meetings among themselves. "There hasn't been any communication from them (the officers), so I

haven't seen any need to schedule any meetings," said Karen Grom, Sophomore Class adviser.

Because there was no Victory Week parade, no activities or fundraisers were held in the beginning of the year. However the Christmas Bazaar was a major accomplishment, along with the sophomore dance in May.

Estrada and Robles had worked together for three years previously in the same offices at Needham Middle School. They were both very serious about student government and considered themselves dedicated.

"It's fun thinking of new ideas and knowing that I helped make things better was its own reward," said Robles. "The only problem was that not enough sophomores got involved. Besides the communication confusion, we needed to also concentrate on promoting more school spirit from them, and having more meetings should be the answer."

by Colleen O'Ceallaigh





Raymond Arciniega
Nergene Arquelada
Shannon Artherton
Donnelle Ashworth
Darrin Atkins
Jason Avakian

Beverly Avila
Jennifer Bailey
Robert Baker
Curtis Ballard
Christopher Banks
Geoffrey Barker

River Barker
Mary Bartolomeu
Hardip Basi
Sundip Basi
Phillip Battles
Rebecca Bauer

Leandra Beal
Karen Beard
Matthew Beckwith
Stacy Beecroft
Erik Beer
Michael Beeskau




Sophomore Class officers Stacey Robles, president; Renee Estrada, vice president; and Joy Soriano, secretary-treasurer; the forgotten few, worked together to gain acknowledgement within Student Government.
photo by Mike McMurry

Life saver

Quick thinking saves friend

Due to some quick thinking, Daydra Bell was a living example of why all students should know life saving techniques.

Bell and her best friend, Sheila Brogle were alone at home eating a cinnamon roll when suddenly Bell started to choke.

Immediately she ran to the desk, knocked everything off and tried to do the Heimlich maneuver on herself.

At first, Brogle thought she was "just joking" but then realized she really was choking.

"Daydra are you okay?" Brogle asked, "Can you breathe?"

When Bell did not respond Brogle gave her three swift blows to the back.

Again Brogle asked, "Can you breathe?" Still there was no response, so she did the Heimlich maneuver until the piece of roll became dislodged.

Bell coughed and then fell to the floor and cried with relief that she could finally breathe freely. After the whole ordeal was over, Bell and Brogle looked back on the incident and laughed but at the same time were grateful to their health/safety teacher for teaching them the correct procedure in this type of situation.

Knowing life saving techniques, such as the Heimlich maneuver, was good to learn as shown in this incident.

by Dina Smith



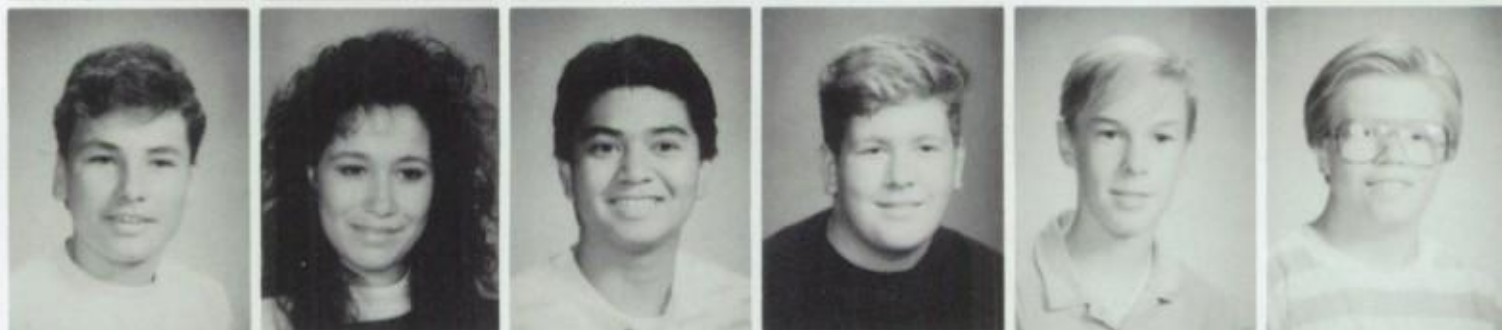
Daydra Bell
Joshua Bell
Katherine Beltran
Stefani Benevides
Curtis Bernard
Lynette Best



Jerre Beverlin
Kevi Beutzinger
Raman Bhardwaj
Jennifer Bilbrey
John Bingham
Michael Bolyard

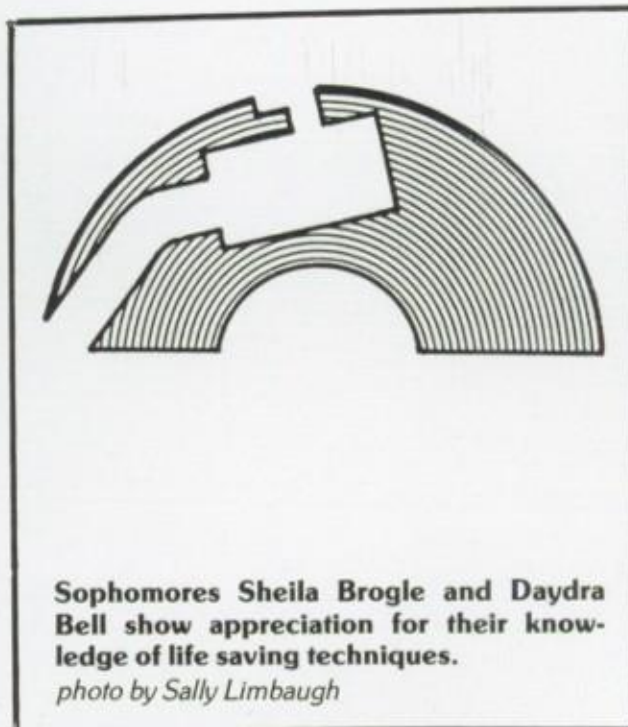


Christopher Bones
Catrina Borbon
Richard Borja
Darren Bossert
Davin Bowker
Robert Bowser



Dena Boyd
Daniel Boyer
Kim Bradshaw
Michelle Brady
Erica Bruase
Molly Brayshaw





Tim Breland
 La Nia Brice
 Ana Briseno
 Lisa Bristow
 Sheila Brogle
 Steven Brooke



Maryann Brotherton
 Byron Brown
 Christian Brown
 Gary Brown
 Brian Brownie
 Bryce Brye



Heather Buck
 Dung Bui
 Tha Bun
 William Burgess
 Tedra Burke
 Scot Burkett



Mary Burns
 Sean Burrows
 Robert Bush
 Marianne Buth
 Thi Buu
 Marie Cafirma

Carolina Cahue
Jimmy Calvin
William Calzado
Rodney Cancio
Loida Cara
Patrick Carloni



Victoria Castellon
Peter Castro
Michael Caton
Rodolfo Cervantes
Teresa Chan
Thanom Chantrirack



Claudia Chavez
Michael Chavez
Sorth Chen
Debbie Cheung
Chivak Chhim
Reaksa Chhun



Lisa Childers
Dennis Chua
Ouk Chuop
Rebecca Churchill
Amber Clark
Jonathan Clark



First date fails fantansies

Imagining their first date, many people thought of romantic candlelit dinners for two and a lively night on the dance floor. However, the sweaty-palmed reality often fell short of these rose-colored fantasies.

Nervously, he wiped his palms on his jeans, straightened his tie and rang the doorbell, while his mother waited outside in the family station wagon. Her little brother answered the door, armed with a loaded squirt gun. Coming down the stairs, she glanced quickly in the mirror, checking her appearance for the 100th time.

"Hi," he said. "Hi," she answered, as they fell into a tongue-tied silence. "Well, maybe we should go," he suggested.

He carefully opened the door for her, almost tripping over the doormat on the way out. In the car, his mother made lively conversation about how sweet they looked and remembering her own first date.

Soon they arrived at their destination: the movie theater. "See you later mom," he said. "I'll be back at 9:30. Have fun!" his mother replied.

Feeling important, he pulled out his wallet and told the cashier, "Two, please." As they walked in, they awkwardly discussed where to sit. "Wherever you want", she said. "I don't care", he replied. Finally, they settled on a seat, sat down and the lights dimmed.

Halfway through the movie, a ridiculous story about a teenage werewolf, he wondered if he should hold her hand. She wondered if he ever would. Eventually, their hands crept closer, until their fingers were bumping, and then, the credits rolled and the lights came back on.

The couple went outside and soon his mother came to take them home. He walked her to the door and said he'd see her at school. She said thank you and she had a nice time. He leaned down to kiss her, but missed her lips and pecked her on the nose. They both laughed and the tension of the night was finally broken.

by Kate Steinheimer



Richard Clark
Steven Clark
Maria Climaco
Stephanie Cole
Jeremy Coleman
Mildred Coleman



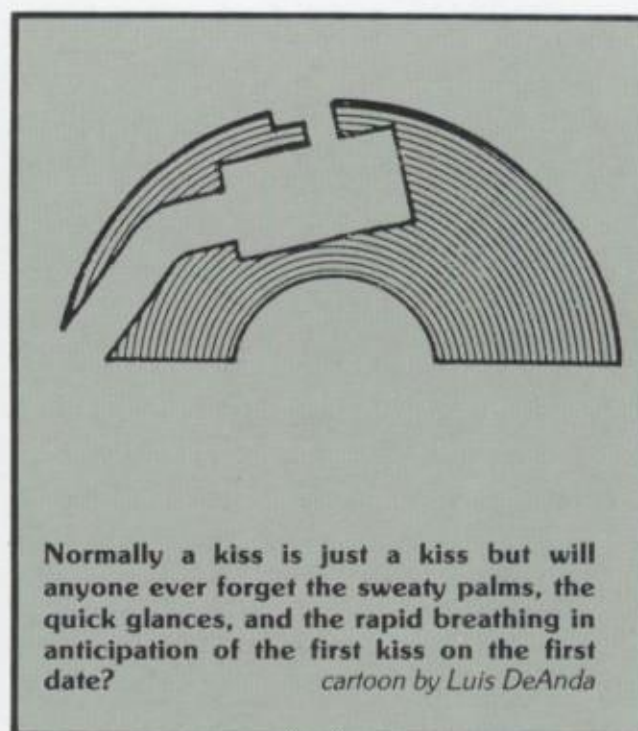
Joanna Collins
Mark Columbia
Rachele Cook
Sheryl Cooper
Trina Cooper
Stacey Costello



Deborah Crawford
Jennifer Crawford
Lori Crawford
Felicia Crumbley
Charlotte Culshaw
Ra Da



Tuan Dang
Melinda Daniels
Michael Danielson
Julie Dar Hiv
Danny Davis
Mara Delarosa



Risky business

Dinkel faces forest blazes

Most people don't consider fighting fires as a daily duty, but for Robert Dinkel, First Sergeant of the National Guard, it was.

Mr. Dinkel, Industrial Arts Department chairperson, fought fires in Northern California for 11 straight day, putting in 200 hours. He performed such duties as supporting the fire effort, flying water drops on hot spots, pulling fire fighters off the fire line that were overcome with smoke, and flying fighters in and out of the blazing sites.

Not only did Mr. Dinkel do all of the above, but he also had to take care of 186 men in his company.

"We were the main maintenance station. We supplied meals for all of the men and a place for a little R&R (rest and relaxation),"

said Mr. Dinkel.

According to Mr. Dinkel, he was amazed that the National Guard could handle such a big operation.

"I thought that we would step on our toes big time, but we didn't. We ran it perfectly," recalled Mr. Dinkel.

One thing that pleased Mr. Dinkel was the fact that Principal Floyd Williams allowed him to take the time out and do his patriotic duty.

"It's great to know that I had an employer who supported the effort," said Mr. Dinkel.

Though fighting fires was an extreme challenge, that didn't bother Mr. Dinkel. According to him, it was a great chance to fly and break away from the normal.

Angelica Bautista

Danny Delgado
Tonya Demos
Dawn Devol
Tammy DeVore
John Dewitt
Brian Dick



Ha Diep
Hue Do
Giao Doan
Dena Dobbins
Natalie Dolley
Tisha Domingo

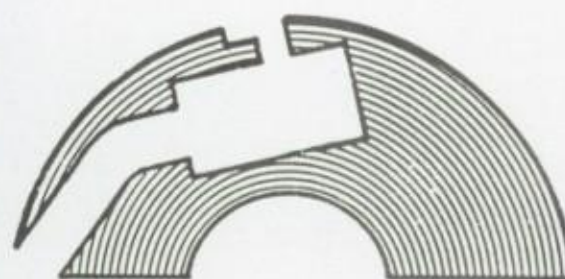


Shawna Donaldson
Brette Drawve
Michael Eagan
Molly Eberle
Chevelle Edgeworth
Mary Elder



Melanie Elson
Robin Epperson
Horacio Espinoza
Sheri Esposeto
Cynthia Estrada
Scott Fabing





When he is not teaching metal shop during the week, Robert Dinkel, Industrial Arts teacher, flies for the National Guard. Mr. Dinkel helped shuttle fire fighters during the blazes in Northern California in September.

photo by Leroy Lambert



Jason Farris
David Farrow
Michael Fedraw
Kimberly Felt
Kristy Ferreira
Stacey Fetzer



Paul Fields
Christina Fiene
Jason Firsich
Jennifer Foland
Michael Ford
Jermaine Fox



Jason Freeman
Gregory Friedman
Bruce Fry
Chanda Fuller
Scott Fuller
Vernon Fullerton



Jeff Galapia
Robbin Gallego
Rosa Galvan
Chad Gamma
Daniel Garcia
Jon Garcia

Rene Garcia
Jennifer Gardner
Rowena Gargalicana
Susan Garrard
Ryan Garrette
Christopher Gauthier



Michelle Gay
Carl Gayle
Kim Gayle
Leigh Gessell
Sheri Geyer
Larry Giottonini



Greg Guiffre
John Guiffre
Heath Glennon
Jeffrey Godfrey
Jesse Gomez
Nicolas Gomez



Jade Gonzales
Jennie Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Jose Gonzalez
Larissa Gordon
Donald Graham



Teens eye driver's license

Sweating palms, nervous twitches, fluttering hearts, troubled breathing, and teary eyes was what all teenagers faced when they sat behind the wheel for their driver's license test.

Eyeing the freedom of driving and the ownership of a car, teens faced some of the funniest, saddest, or craziest experiences.

"It was a little bit scary being stuck in the middle of an intersection, turning left, with the light red," said junior Rachel Sershon.

"Parallel parking was the hardest for me, the space seemed to gradually get smaller and smaller," said senior Dan Hughes.

A sense of accomplishment washed over the few individuals who passed their test on the first time. But with good things there was always bad things for those poor individuals who had a big FAILURE written across their score sheet.

Problems that caused a failure were; making a left turn; not from a turning lane,

not giving the right away, turning onto a one-way street; the wrong way, and having little "accidents," which left the examiners face white as a ghost.

A few of the biggest problems that faced test takers were: not looking in the rearview mirror, not yielding, stopping at a four-way stop; thinking it was a two-way stop, and not knowing the arm signals.

Little mistakes such as; the wrong turning signal or going through a yellow light also docked a few points.

"I had an old lady and she kept marking marks on my score sheet. The biggest problem I had was not looking in the rearview mirror and the side mirror at the same time, before changing lanes," said junior Melissa Conrad.

If the nightmare of taking your driver's test awaits you, review all the little things through the driver's manual and pray the night before for a pass.

by Kimberly Banghart





Michael Gramm
Amy Green
Jenny Greer
Paul Greer
Emily Griffiths
Jennifer Gruber

Leroy Gumm
Teresa Gumm
Dina Gust
Luong Ha
Yousef Haddad
Stephanie Hallum

Erika Halstead
Kersten Hammond
Oscar Hampton
Eric Hankins
Zebadiah Hardin
David Haro

Sherri Harrison
Christopher Hastings
Kristy Hasty
Clarence Hatler
Timothy Hay
Lisa Helwer



Many teens look forward to getting their drivers licenses and the freedom it provides. Before taking their final test they spend hours practicing how to drive properly.
photo by Eric Johnston

Phal Hem
Brad Henderson
Cindy Henderson
Saroou Heng
Charles Herder
Imelda Hernandez



Manuel Hernandez
Lee Herron
Roy Hess
Veth Heung
Joseph Hicale
Dinh Ho



Minh Ho
Phuong Ho
Diep Hoang
Hung Hoang
Long Hoang
The Hoang



Michael Hodge
Michael Hogan
Sheri Holmes
Shannon Hopper
Stephen Hopson
Teddy Horn



John Horvath
Christopher Howard
David Howard
Darci Howe
Denise Huber
Steven Huddleston

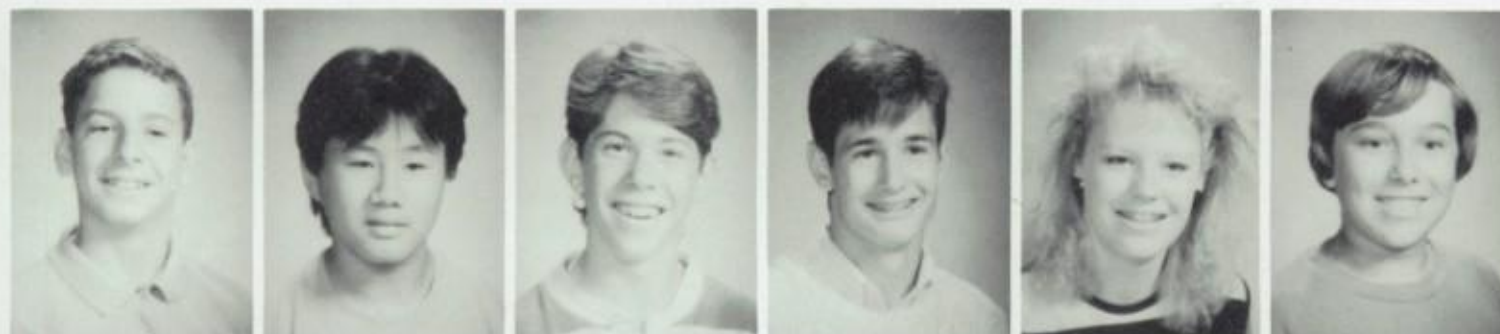


Daryl Hudson
John Hudson
Ronald Huff
Jeff Hughes
Matthew Hummel
Angela Humphrey



Christopher Hunt
Sherry Hunter
Lori Hurst
James Husted
Rachel Hybarger
Nancy Ibus





Jeremy Jeter
Kyman Jeung
Ryan Jewart
Bill Johns
Beth Johnson
Eric Johnson



Corey Jones
Brent Jordet
Tammie Jorgenson
Lisa Journagan
Mark Junkin
Gilbert Jurado



Kimberly Kaiser
Anthony Karsting
Stephanie Keith
Jeanette Kendrick
Mak Keo
Sananh Keomanivong



Bounmak Keophimane
Michael Kerner
Donald Kine
James King
Melissa King
Tasha Kinyon



Heidi Kish
Darin Klemin
Kimberly Kloser
Khema Kong
Steven Korock
Verock Ky



Richel Ladrado
Trent Lanz
Tzer Lao
Rowellan Larosa
Carolyn Laroza
Cameron Larsen



Lalane Lasala
Nhan Le
Sau Le
Tuyet Le
Sandra Leberman
Yia Lee

Track athlete

Lindstrom runs for pleasure

Most people wouldn't consider running as a fun pastime, but sophomore Christina Lindstrom couldn't think of anything better.

"I always liked running; the feeling of wind in my face. I liked the movement," explained Lindstrom.

Moving up to first place seemed to be Lindstrom's habit as she captured the varsity girls San Joaquin Athletic Association's first place title as well as gaining another victory at sub-Section.

Lindstrom enjoyed the success, but having fun was more important to her.

"If I get stressed out, I'll stop running—I want it to be fun," she said. "When I started thinking about winning I asked myself why I am running and if I'm having fun doing it."

So far Lindstrom seemed to be having all

the fun she wanted as she ran her three-mile races in an average of 19 minutes and 30 seconds. With her talent she hoped to go to college and run.

"I want to run in college, and I want to see how far I can go," explained Lindstrom.

Lindstrom also had the support of her parents, which was very important to her.

"My mom said if I liked it than she's for it, and that's good because some parents gave a lot of pressure and some just don't care," said the sophomore.

Lindstrom obviously cared about winning, but she also liked the social aspects of being on a team.

"Cross country and track helped me make friends and meet new people," she said. "It's also social and not just working out and staying in our own little bubble."

by Lea Munoz

Mindy Leino
Voeun Lek
Steve Leming
Laurel Lewis
Michelle Liddicoat
Theismann Lim



Sonja Limon
Christina Lindstrom
Cheng Lo
Houa Lo
Ia Lo
Maynhia Lo

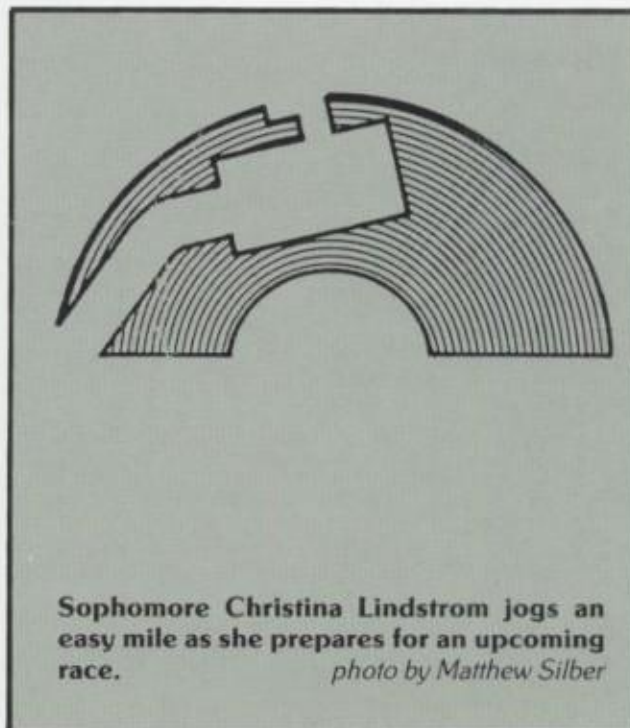


Mee Lo
Nhia Lo
Pa Lo
Shoua Lo
Toulia Lo
Gina Loduca



Diana Lopez
Edgar Lopez
Lorena Lopez
Lupe Lopez
Martha Lopez
Tara Love





Michelle LoVerde
Trent Lowe
Jason Luevano
Bryan Luna
Tram Luu
Foung Ly

Pao Ly
Jason Maguffee
Cai Mai
Steven Manson
Raquel Manuntag
T.J. Marcee

Jose Marquez
Michelle Marshall
Joshua Marson
Darlene Martin
Tinamarie Martin
Lacresia Martinez

Lisa Martinez
Dennis Mashburn
Scott Matthews
Courtney Maurer
Willie May
Kirsten Maynard

Thomas Mccalmon
James McCann
Bryan McClintock
Christine McDaniel
Sandy McGowan
Monica McGuire



Darrell McLaughlin
Teresa McPhillips
Latanya Meadows
Barbara Medina
Laura Medina
Gay Medrano



Ramil Mendoza
Ryan Merin
Gregory Mettler
Scott Mettler
Brandi Meyer
Lawanna Miller



Michael Miller
Timothy Miller
Leesa Miner
Ty Mitchell
Rajinder Mohan
Cathrine Molle



Pat Molloy
Michelle Monarque
Tera Montano
Andrew Moore
Jamie Moren
Dionne Moreno



Barton Morgan
Derek Morgan
Mandie Morris
Shawn Moszer
Va Moua
Mark Murray

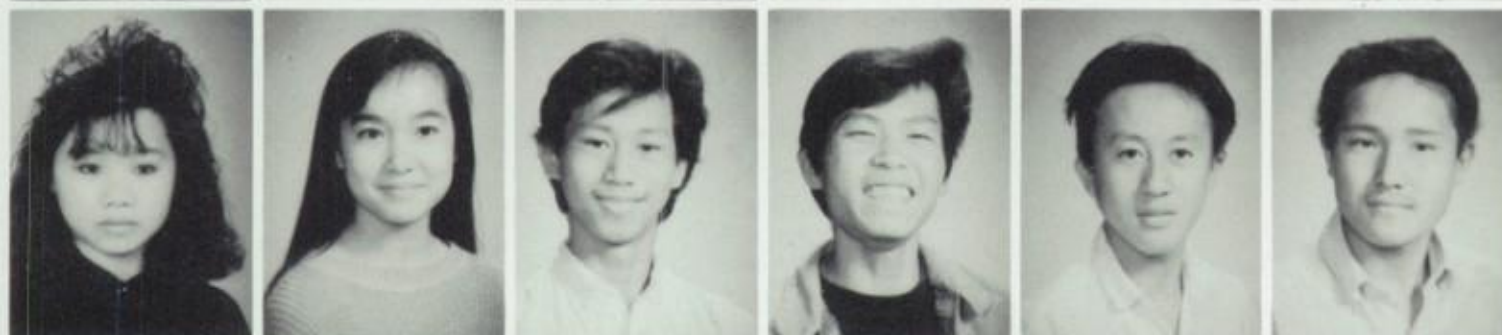


Ron Mutch
Anthony Muth
Sean Myers
Garland Nabors
Richard Napoleon
Noe Negrete





Susie Negrete
Stephen Nellman
Shawn Nelson
Heidi Newman
Kerri Newman
Hien Ngo



Be Nguyen
Catherine Nguyen
Chinh Nguyen
Chuong Nguyen
Danny Nguyen
Dien Nguyen



Dung Nguyen
Hiep Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Hoa Nguyen
Huyen Nguyen
Huyen Nguyen



Khang Nguyen
Kiem Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Long Nguyen
Ly Nguyen
Nga Nguyen



Nancy Nguyen
Phuc Nguyen
Phung Nguyen
Quynh Nguyen
Sang Nguyen
Tai Nguyen



Tan Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Theresa Nguyen
Thien Nguyen
Tho Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen



Tuthuy Nguyen
Mith Nhel
Samantha Nhung
Horng Nhor
Martha Nicholas
Tina Nigrelli

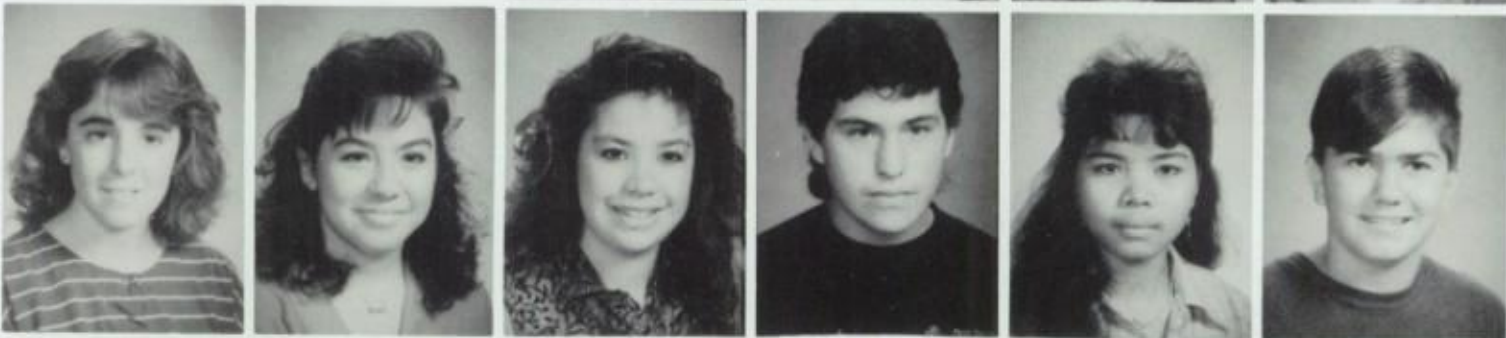
Kim Nop
Rosario Nuezca
Pheut Nuom
Chad O'Brion
Colleen O'Ceallaigh
Alejandro Ochoa



Maria Ochoa
Robyn Octave
Pat Ohara
Victoria O'Haro
Scarlett O'Hearn
Sokha Om



Angela Oneto
Raquel Orozco
Kristine Ortega
Richard Ostonal
Sarann Ourk
Eric Pacillas



Giselle Pacini
Araceli Padilla
Jacquelyn Paige
Sheila Palma
Julius Pantoja
Manij Patel



Crickets provide tasty treats

Slimy green insects that slink around in dirt, on plants, and everywhere, bulging eyes protruding from their winged bodies—too many, crickets are grotesque little insects that serve no purpose. But to junior Lonnie Beverlin, those same grotesque creatures provided a way to make a profit—a profit he would only gain by eating them.

What started out as a friendly dare turned into a huge, crowd-gathering lunch time event as Beverlin ate 12 half-inch long crickets and received \$20 for his feat.

Low on cash, Beverlin agreed to eat the bugs when a friend offered him the money. During his lunch, he proceeded to eat the crickets as many people looked on in amusement, others in disgust.

"They didn't have a taste," recalled Beverlin of the crickets. "They didn't taste bad, but I couldn't compare them to anything I've ever eaten before."

Twenty dollars was not the only thing he received for his actions, however. The crowd was noticed by the campus supervisors and Beverlin was sent to the assistant principal, who promptly called Beverlin's father.

"My dad told him he didn't care. He told them I could eat anything I darn well pleased on my lunchtime," said Beverlin.

While he did not get sick, he did not get in trouble, and he did not learn a lesson from the cricket incident, Beverlin did realize his potential for completing strange and disgusting tasks.

In addition to eating crickets, he has eaten ladybugs, worms, and hand lotion and he has also licked a chalkboard tray— all upon receiving money.

"I'd do anything for money," laughed Beverlin, "as long as you paid me enough."

by Cherie Cortez



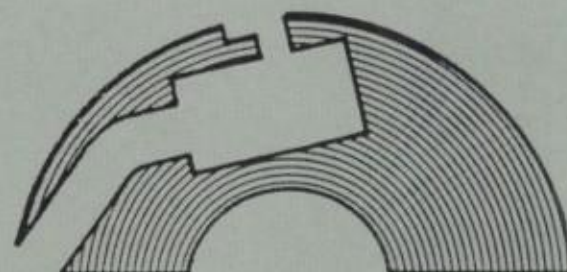
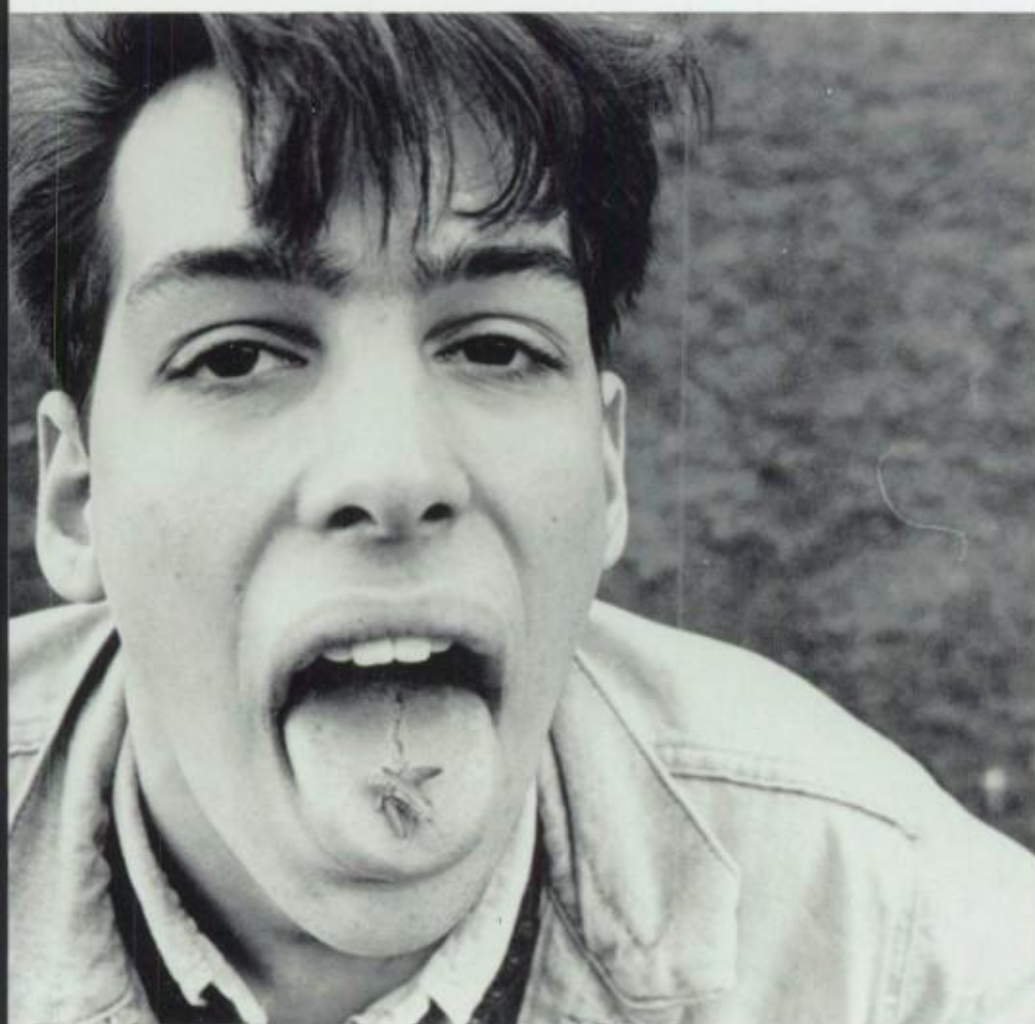


Stephanie Patton
Stacey Paulk
Amy Pearce
Eddie Pearman
Danny Percy
Jeff Perlegos

Krista Petersen
Kellie Peterson
William Peterson
John Pham
Tam Pham
Thanh Pham

Chuc Phan
Huy Phan
Thanh Phan
Yienchen Phommala
Phan Phoun
Vilaykone Phylavong

Thomas Pinto
Brett Place
Timothy Plath
Bounphiang Plavongviengkham
John Podesta
Nary Pok



Besides getting protein into his system, eating crickets and licking chalk have been providing dollars into the pockets of junior Lonnie Beverlin.

photo by Gregory Cooper

Jonathon Polk
Gary Powell
Norma Powell
Keo Prak
Chanry Preap
Pheap Preap



Sarim Preap
Jennifer Price
Dirk Pruitt
Preychea Prum
Donna Prusky
Melissa Raborn



Mindie Rader
Desiree Rael
Tyson Rafferty
Balkar Rakkar
Sharon Raman
Angela Ramirez



Raul Ramirez
Clifford Reil
Nicole Renzelman
Juan Reyes
Kimberly Reyes
Lisa Reyes



Julie Richards
Thida Riem
Lisa Rios
Louis Rivas
Michael Rivas
Ginger Rivera



Melissa Rivera
Meressa Rivett
Dawn Roberds
Danielle Robledo
Stacey Robles
Gregory Rodriguez



Maritza Rodriguez
Tamela Rold
Emily Romero
Cheila Rosencrans
Brent Ross
Dawn Rossiter





Theresa Rotella
Stacy Russell
Jeremy Rutz
Sopheap Sam
Jason Sanders
Rih Sang



Alberto Santana
Emerson Santos
Erik Sarale
Van Saukam
Robert Schmidt
David Schneider



Peter Schwartz
Brandon Scott
Donica Sefried
Lee Segura
Charlene Seifert
Derrick Sena



Ty Seng
Stacie Serre
Stephanie Sharkey
Becky Shields
Kathryn Shinn
Michael Shirley



Adeline Siador
Jeannie Siador
Jonallie Siador
Darcie Siebert
Stephanie Silva
Lee Silveira



Michelle Silveira
Dennis Simmons
Tara Simoncic
Audria Sindle
Balwinder Singh
John Singh



Cherie Sintes
Julie Skamel
Candice Small
Christopher Smith
Damian Smith
Dina Smith

Spaletta attends convention

Spending a week touring Washington D.C. and attending a Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention was sophomore Mitch Spaletta.

Spaletta, FFA president, spent three days in Washington D.C. along with 350 other students from California.

According to Spaletta, they had a full schedule of site-seeing. They visited the White House, the Smithsonian, the Jefferson Memorial, and the Ford's Theater.

"In Washington D.C. the best thing I saw was the Smithsonian," said Spaletta.

After the stay in Washington D.C., Spaletta traveled to Kansas City for the national FFA convention.

At the convention the sight-seeing seemed to halt, but the activities had just begun. According to Spaletta, he went to seminars and heard guest speakers lecture on a variety of topics. Among the speakers were George

Bush, vice president of the United States, and Lee Iacocca, chief executive of Chrysler corporations.

Other activities included the swearing in of new national officers, opening and closing ceremonies, steer shows and the American Royal Rodeo. There was also a talent show for the FFA members and the national FFA band performed.

"The best part of the convention was the rodeo and the swearing in of new officers," said Spaletta.

Although the convention seemed fun and exciting there was a purpose. The convention unites FFA members from all over the country. At the convention members learned how to be better officers.

"It was a exciting experience being a part of 24,560 students," said Spaletta.

by Darlene Martin

Lisa Smith
Sherri Smith
Tony Smith
Kenneth Snyder
Rajinder Sohal
Somaly Som



Nguyen Son
Shawn Sorensen
Joy Soriano
Michael Soto
Cher Sowell
Mitch Spaletta



Mikki Speare
Michael Spearman
Andy Steinheimer
Daniel Stift
Kimberly Stiles
Joey Stillwell



Christine Stock
Erik Stone
Julie Sturgeon
Soeuth Sun
Suy Sun
Samuel Surnip





After returning from national Future Farmers of America convention, sophomore Mitch Spaletta worked the school farm. Spaletta, president of FFA, represented Tokay at the convention in Washington D.C.
photo by Sally Limbaugh



Marcey Svaldi
 Timothy Swartz
 Chris Tabancura
 Ty Tan
 Judy Tang
 Denise Tapia



Audrey Taylor
 Dawn Taylor
 Derek Taylor
 Sida Teav
 Sito Teav
 Sarum Tep



Sean Terra
 Chris Terry
 Fong Thao
 Ge Thao
 Lia Thao
 Mang Thao



Mao Thao
 Pang Thao
 Seng Thao
 Xiong Thao
 Chreab Thap
 Pow Thap

Asia Thomas
Manavy Thong
Nguyen Thu
Sophap Thuth
Wesley Tilton
Daniel Tipps



Srey Tit
Lesa Titus
Chen Tiv
Paula Toliver
Norrise Tolliver
Kari Torell



Alice Tracy
Bich Tran
Chuong Tran
Duyen Tran
Hoa Tran
Khue Tran



Thao Tran
Tram Tran
Jason Traversie
Patrick Trent
Jolene Troger
Pheo Truong



Eldridge helps at care home

Brenda Eldredge started out by volunteering for 12 hours of service time for a prerequisite for the Northern California Miss TEEN (Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally) pageant, but then she became a paid employee for Shelton's Board and Care Home.

"After I worked my required 12 hours, they said I worked out really well and they asked me if I wanted to become an employee," said Eldredge.

At the care home Eldredge bathed, fed, took total care of, and did fun activities with young adults up to 18 years old that were confined to wheel chairs.

"At first I felt kind of scared but then I got use to the kids," Eldredge said. "I feel like I'm helping them instead of babysitting them."

According to Eldredge, her goal was to work with the public in some way.

"I liked working with the public," said Eldredge.

According to Eldredge, the kids that she worked with got a good feeling when she was around.

"They lit up when I did fun things with them," said Eldredge.

According to Eldredge the job has made her realize that other people aren't as fortunate as herself.

By Darrin Hughes



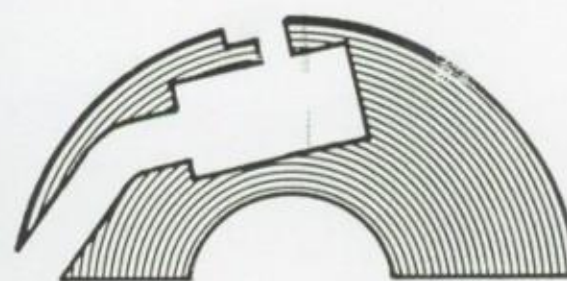


Vu Truong
Warren Tuckerman
Angela Tuggle
Augustine Tuliao
Stephanie Tung
Jesse Turner

Michael Turner
Gia Tyrell
Lea Umnas
Stacy Underhill
Eleno Valdez
Mark Valencia

Arthur Valenzuela
Peaklika Van
Savoeun Vann
Rathna Var
Jason Vargas
Sunjeev Vasisht

Gabriel Vater
Jesse Velasquez
Lara Venkus
Karen Verble
Alicia Villafana
Rebecca Villafana



Junior Brenda Eldridge adjusts a strap on Kimberly Porter's wheelchair at Shelton's Board and Care Home. Eldridge started working at the home in order to fulfill a requirement for the Miss TEEN pageant.

photo by Eric Johnston

Happy hiker

Hobby creates adventure

Away from the office, Henry Mellon, head counselor, found a change of pace in back packing.

Mr. Mellon made an effort to go out at least two times a year to take a back packing trip through rugged, undisturbed forest areas.

"I used to enjoy hiking when I was a kid, about 10 or 11 years old," said Mr. Mellon, "I started back packing, when I was 12 with the Boy Scouts."

According to Mr. Mellon, he learned the basics and some tricks by reading and by being with other back packers.

"Anything you are interested in, you learn as you do," said Mr. Mellon.

In one experience, according to Mr. Mellon, he learned by being lost. He was supposed to meet his friends before the trip, but he was late and they told him to meet

them at a certain spot during the hike. Mr. Mellon had never been there before and the river bed that he was to follow had dried up. His wife picked him up in a helicopter after he was a few days late.

"It would have taken me another couple of days to get back from where I was," said Mr. Mellon.

Back at the office, Mr. Mellon has been the principal and vice-principal of Galt High School, the Dean of Boys at Eureka Senior High School, head counselor and teacher of Jesuit High School, and he taught at the colleges of: San Joaquin Delta College; University of California, Davis; and Weber State College in Ogden, Utah, according to Mr. Mellon.

by Sheryl Tankersley

Jamie Villarreal
Rosalie Vinoya
Phap Vo
Michael VonSeeburg
Denette Vorse
Tricia Wagner



Rachel Wagoner
Crystal Walker
Angela Waller
Lee Weaver
Quinta Wells
Alexandria West



Keya Wheeler
Joseph White
Lonny White
Barbara Wilcoxson
Aaron Wilder
Chrystal Williams



Dorlisa Williams
Marie Williams
Terri Williams
Tiffany Williams
Rodney Willms
Toby Willson





Milo Wink
 Kirk Winsborrow
 Larry Witcher
 Rhoda Wolfe
 Michele Wolford
 Elwin Wong

Gary Wong
 Kenneth Woods
 Michael Woolery
 Cari Wright
 Sandra Wyatt
 Glenwood Wykert

Ar Xiong
 Kang Xiong
 Tia Xiong
 Xong Xiong
 Bella Yagi
 Thai Yang

Alfred Yangos
 Leakhena Yok
 Amy Young
 Thresa Young
 Jennifer Yunker
 Fernando Zachocki

Husam Abdallah
Eric Abrescy
Krista Acosta
Michelle Acosta
Robert Adams
Manal Addi



Kristin Agnew
Christina Aguilar
Sajid Akram
Carla Alfonso
Nathan Allen
Ronald Alt



Stacie Altes
Jesse Alvarado
Marcos Amezcua
Spencer Ammons
Deborah Angeline
Vatsansa Anounonh



Bryan Antolin
Darren Antonovich
Alina Apodaca
Alan Aquino
Gary Aquino
Robin Ashworth



Frosh apathy hurts class

Last minute notices and low turnout at class meetings couldn't dampen the spirit of the Freshman Class officers.

"I thought we'd have more people involved," said Maria Rodriguez, class secretary/treasurer. "But the people that participated were mostly Student Government members, the class officers and assembly. Hardly anyone else got involved."

Other class officers were Kevin Nishi, president; and Martha Ehler, vice president.

"We tried to get more people to come to our meetings," explained Nishi. "It was hard to get people to stay after school, since they didn't drive."

Lack of information also hurt the class, especially at the fall competition rally.

"We weren't told about one event and while we were organizing our competitors, they started without us," said Nishi.

The main activity of the year was an event designed for the freshman only. The fresh-

men were polled in their English classes to determine the activity.

"We just wanted something for just the freshmen, something to have fun with," said Nishi.

Other class activities included a spirit button sale, window painting, and a home-made cookie booth at the Christmas Bazaar.

Despite low turnout at meetings, the officers found a lot of freshman spirit at the rallies.

"We were really spirited, really rowdy at the rallies," said Rodriguez.

"In the competitions, we usually ended up in the top," added Nishi.

Freshman Assembly members were: Tristin Clayton, Stephanie Galapia, Jeanine Morrison, Michelle Puzon, and Mark Telford.

"We're a good class, said Nishi. "We'll keep getting better, and by senior year, we'll be great."

by Helen Schorr



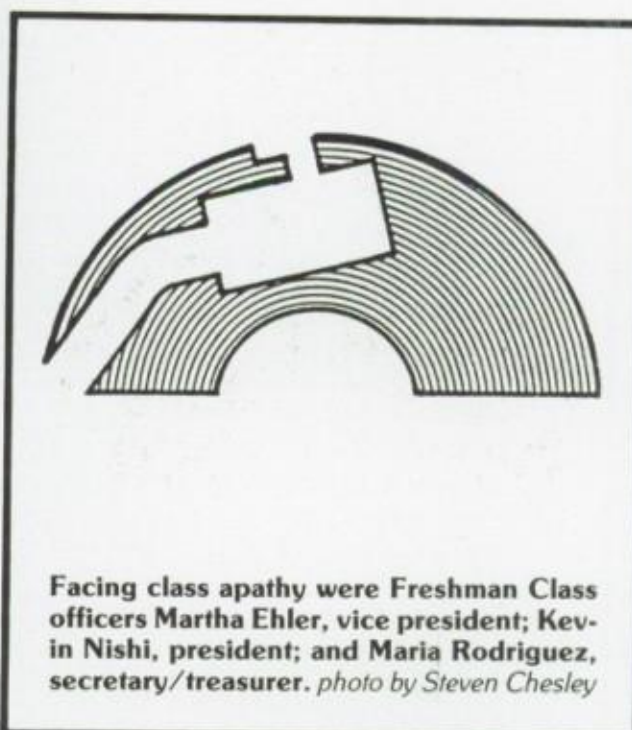
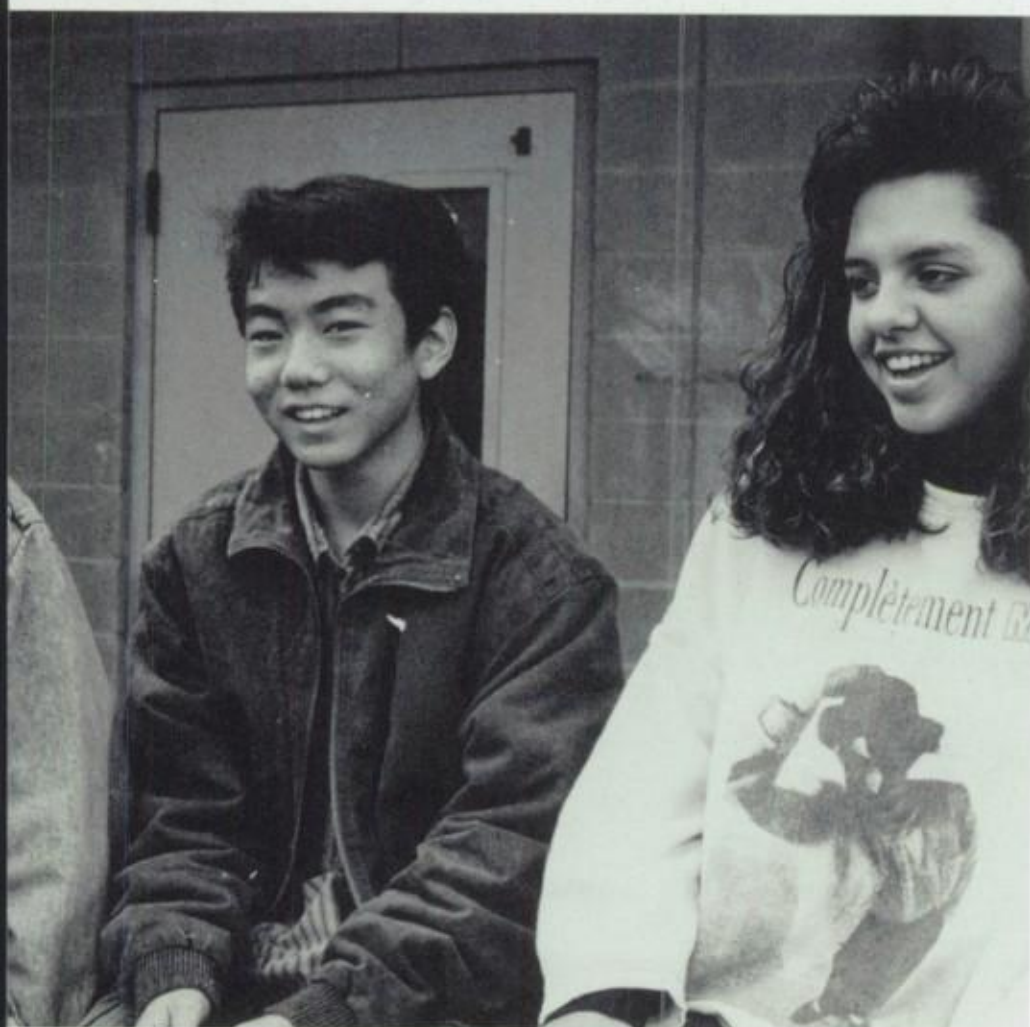


Deseret Askelson
Lance Bagalayos
Regina Baguindo
Robert Baguindo
Yvette Baltazar
Jennifer Baragno

Tessa Barajas
Shanan Barcelo
Joey Barrera
Terrence Bart
Olivia Bartel
Anne Beauregard

Jay Beck
Randy Begley
April Bell
Jennifer Belmont
Scott Bender
Shane Bendtsen

Damon Bendy
Aaron Benningfield
Mickie Berck
Cassandra Berg
Darlene Berg
Michelle Bermodes



Facing class apathy were Freshman Class officers Martha Ehler, vice president; Kevin Nishi, president; and Maria Rodriguez, secretary/treasurer. photo by Steven Chesley

Musician

Ferrer finds future in bass

When local show producers need a bass player for the orchestra, they call senior Sam Ferrer.

Ferrer, who plays double bass and electric bass, has played in the pit bands of such local productions as Delta College's "A Chorus Line," "The King and I," and the Stockton Civic Theater's "Runaways." His pit band colleagues are mostly college students.

"I like the experience of playing with musicians that are really good," said Ferrer. "Playing at the high school level was fun, but to play with the University of the Pacific Conservatory musicians was really neat."

Ferrer was a percussionist throughout elementary and middle school and took up the guitar four years ago, before switching to the bass.

Ferrer has been a member of the Central Valley Youth Symphony and has played with the Tokay Orchestra and Jazz Band. He has

also played with the pit band on such school productions as "Merrily We Roll Along."

On the recommendation of a teacher, Ferrer landed his first paying pit band job, sharing a bass position in the pit band of "A Chorus Line."

"Then the next show came up and they hired me. Now they hear my name by word of mouth and hire me," said Ferrer.

Naturally, his salary varies, but Ferrer estimated his total income from his most recent project "Runaways" at \$800.

Inspiration is found within the family. "My brother has influenced me a lot," said Ferrer. "He's a keyboard player in a Hollywood band and a real encouragement."

Ferrer plans to study music at either Biola University or Berkeley College of Music in Boston.

Ten years from now, Ferrer sees himself "playing bass with a Contemporary Christian band."

by Helen Schorr

Aleena Beus
Suman Bhardwaj
Aldo Bianchi
Rebecca Biegler
Laura Black
Tricia Blas



Justin Bleyl
Jeffrey Blighton
Wendy Block
Wally Blodgett
Michelle Borja
James Boschee

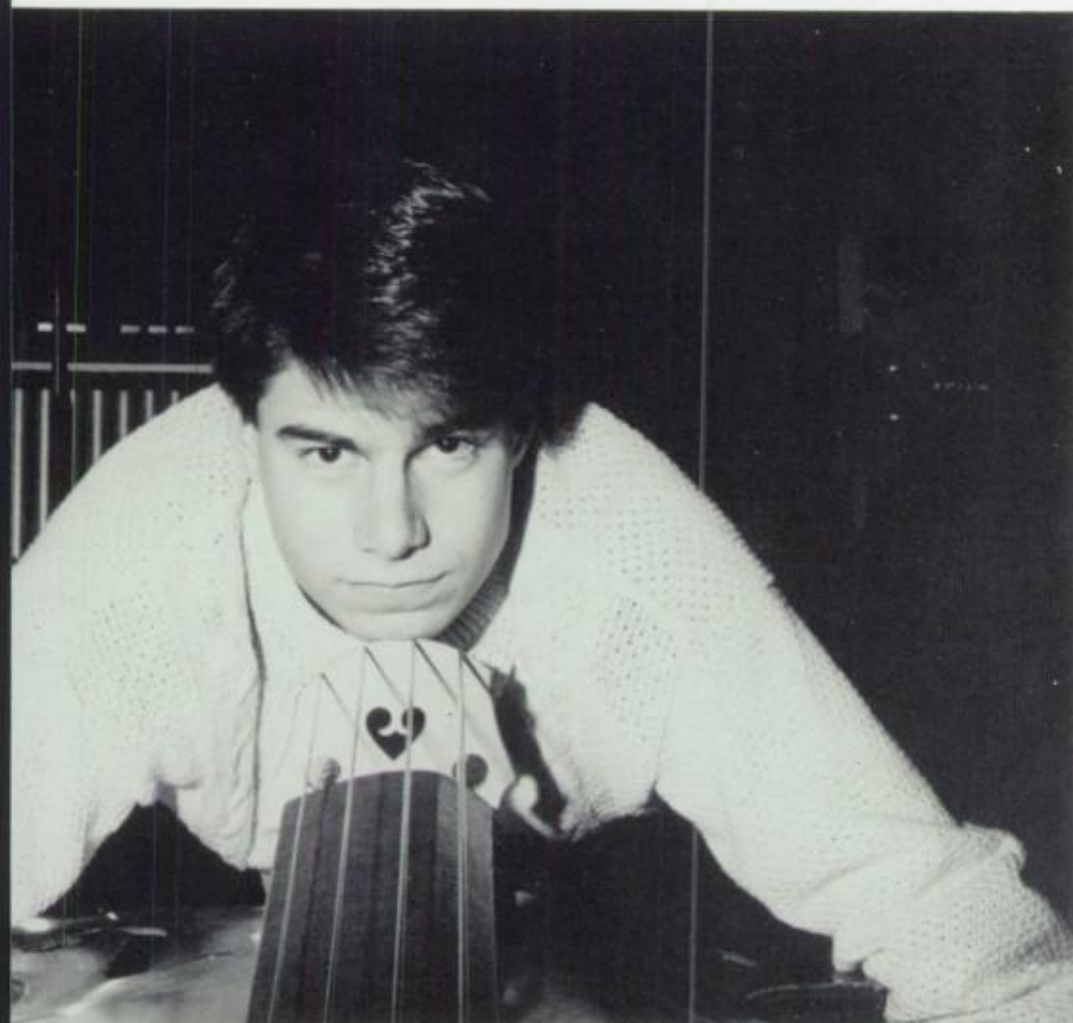


Clinton Bowden
Connie Bowen
Lander Bravo
Jennifer Bridges
Eddie Brooks
Kristina Brooks



Patti Brooks
Robert Brookshire
Shauna Brown
David Browning
Jason Bruce
Jennifer Bruette





Russell Buell
 Shawn Bulleri
 Michele Bunker
 Kristi Burgess
 Katrina Burkhalter
 Thomas Burns



Candy Burton
 Elizabeth Burton
 Christopher Buskirk
 Robert Butler
 Phi Buu
 Sherry Byrd



Steven Byrd
 Scott Campbell
 David Cano
 Michael Carroll
 Jason Carson
 Christina Carsoner



Cynthia Casjens
 Gabriel Castillo
 Christie Castleman
 Scott Cattey
 Tara Cavanaugh
 Christine Cazale

Lee Chacon
Tasha Chambers
Sara Chan
Sarun Chan
Lisa Chen
Phammacoi Chanthavisouk



Lynda Chao
Donovan Chapa
Jose Chavez
Monica Chavez
Shawn Chavez
Seang Chen



Mom Chet
Kimcha Chhim
William Chism
Than Chorn
Gary Chow
Erich Ciaccio



Heather Clark
Rodney Clark
Valerie Clark
Shannon Clarke
Tristin Clayton
Holly Cloud



Braces bring pain, smiles

Brace face, train tracks, and metal mouth are phrases that strike an individual when they see metal shining from someone's face.

How bad could it have been to have braces? Sure, it must have hurt a little at first but was it worth it to suffer the pain so your teeth could be straight?

Sophomore Danielle Robledo agrees that there is pain but was glad that she got braces. "I knew that someday they would come off and they would have made a beautiful difference in my smile. I was willing to suffer the pain."

Having braces brings the painful trips to the orthodontist to have the braces tightened. Before leaving to the orthodontist, people stuff themselves with food, because they know that upon their return they will not be able to eat.

Robledo understood the terror of knowing

what taking a bite of dinner meant, hours of discomfort.

"There was a plate full of my favorite food just staring at me and I had to refuse it due to the pain I would endure if I had eaten it," said Robledo.

Along with receiving braces comes cuts in the inside of the mouth and the remembrance of being careful when kissing.

Braces tend to make a person feel a little insecure because they play such an important part in one's appearance. However, it is either have braces and take on the challenge or learn to live with crooked teeth.

Luckily, braces were invented so people with imperfect teeth could have a chance to repair them, and ultimately to improve their looks.

If crooked teeth are a problem for you, have no fear because braces are here.

by Darlene Martin

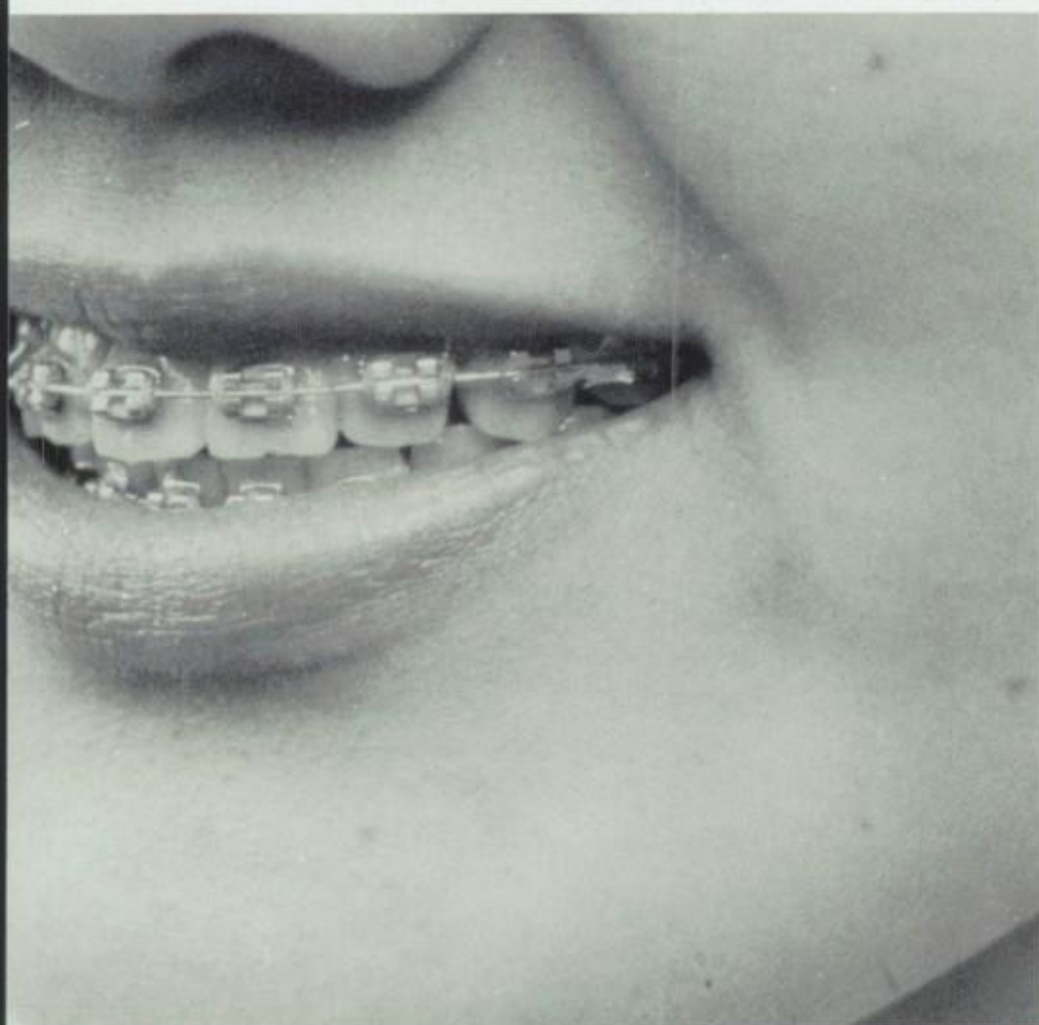


Jay Cobb
Travis Cody
Mathew Coffield
Dionne Cole
Kevin Collins
Shelley Compton

Ngoc Cong
Judith Conn
Angelique Cordova
Terry Cornito
Shelley Correia
Gabriela Cortez

Jim Costa
Sherrie Costa
Stephanie Coustaut
Kati Cowan
Noel Coward
Wendy Coy

Sara Crabtree
Jamie Crawford
David Creger
Deana Crivello
David Cronin
Jose Cruz



Many teenagers spend their high school years adorned with braces. It was an orthodontist's dream and a teens nightmare.
photo by Eric Johnston

Simmons drives

Safe Rides helps students

Driving drunk was still a major concern of Tokay's students so, a Safe Rides chapter was started. According to Chairman Travis Simmons, Safe Rides was a program to bring students who had been drinking home safely.

Safe Rides had a toll-free number which any teenager in San Joaquin County could call. A dispatcher would receive the call, and send a car to the teenager. There were always two people in the car, a driver and a navigator. The driver only had to have a car, insurance, and a license.

According to Simmons, the Safe Rides cars were equipped with a CB radio, maps, a flashlight, and flares. Once the car arrived at its destination, the driver took the teen home with no questions asked. Parents were not informed or, if they asked questions, the driver and navigator could not answer.

Tokay's team worked three days on three different weekends a month. They received one to two calls per night, and worked from 10 o'clock at night to 2 o'clock in the morning.

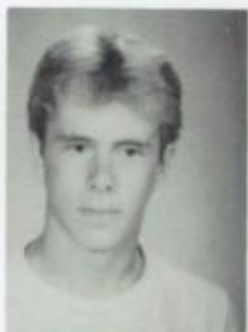
Tokay's team rotated days and weekends with teams from other schools. The team picked up teens all over Stockton and Lodi, and when necessary, outside of that area.

The central base of Safe Rides from San Joaquin County was in Stockton. The "base" was a business in Stockton who sponsored Tokay's Safe Rides program.

Although the different teams of the program came from the different schools. It was not a school-based activity and there was not an adviser from the school.

by Jill Stapleton

Brian Cunningham
Tracie Cuppet
Genevieve Czech
Renee Degrade
Holly Dalton
Long Dang



Craig Daniels
Ryan Dao
Debra Darby
Brianne Davison
Heather Davisson
Stephen Dayton

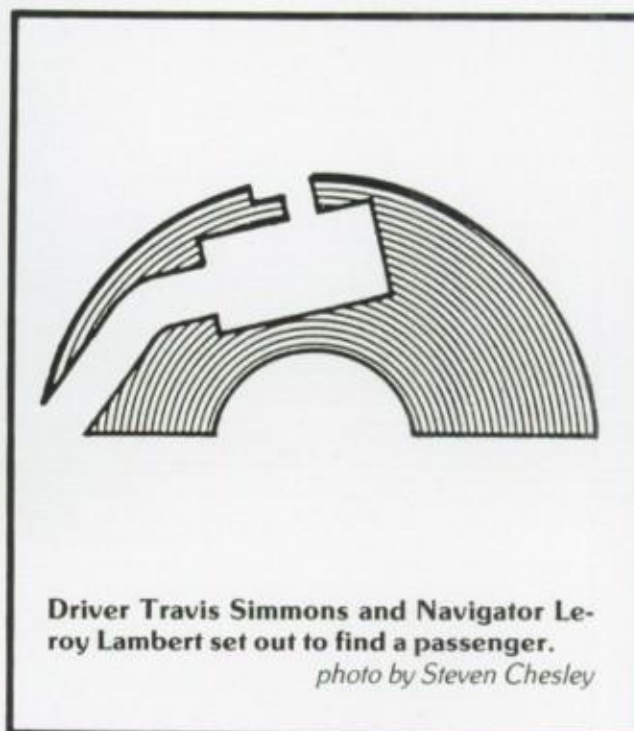


Theresa Decruz
Kristy Dement
Shawna DeRosia
Brian Desmet
Jenna Deutscher
Christopher Devers



Jaspreet Dhillon
Carlos Diaz
Monica Dickinson
Candace Dieckhaus
Ray Dillingham
Rebecca Dion





Racole Dixon
 Phat Do
 Mark Doble
 Dominic Dolar
 David Dominguez
 Louis Donahue



Daniel Douglass
 Marc Draper
 Jennifer Dresar
 Christopher Dutra
 Jill Earnest
 Michelle Eberle



Christopher EdeVorss
 Latrice Edmond
 Kathleen Edson
 Allison Edwards
 Martha Ehler
 Wendy Eichler



Stacy Eidaniqu
 Tamra Elkins
 Christopher Ellwood
 Hesham Elsayed
 Kim Embertson
 Douglas Ensminger

Rachael Erickson
Dorian Fats
Jonathon Fattarsi
Earl Faulks
Matthew Fernandez
Jose Fernandez



Kenneth Ferrido
Stephanie Ferroni
Teresa Fields
Edye Figeroid
Donald Fincher
Jason Fisher



Jonathan Fisher
Virginia Flores
William Folds
Julie Fowler
Oly Frasier
Rod Frazier



Brian Freeman
Windle Fuchs
Mary Fung
Irene Garcia
Sonya Garcia
Tonya Garcia



Formal dances dazzle year

Long and short gowns, blue, black, or white tuxedos were all in store for those who went to their first formal dance. The final outcome was what everybody saw, but what was really behind the scenes? The makeup for the girls and the hair for the guys took a long time, but the actual night started when the guy picked up the girl.

That one task was more nerve racking then the dinner or the dance. Mothers took pictures after pictures while the fathers rambled on about how their little girl had grown-up. In one instance the grandmother and grandfather took more time talking about themselves than their granddaughter.

"They sat and talked about their first date. I was so embarrassed when they started that. I wanted to crawl into a corner," said senior Jennifer Lupul.

After escaping the flashing cameras, the dreaded dinner awaited them. The girl was terrified of spilling food on her dress, and the guy tried to think of a conversation to make the meal go faster. Once the meal was finished the couple felt a little more comfortable and were off to their dance.

Once again they were on the road, the place of the dance next and final on the list. Slowly but surely they walked gracefully to the front of the doors and then it happened:

"I was walking to the doors and before I knew it, I stepped on my dress and it came half way off. I was so embarrassed," said senior Celeste Hernandez.

The rest of the dance was a success and both the girl and the guy were looking forward to the next one.

by Kimberly Banghart





Veronica Garcia
Laura Garrison
Veronica Garza
Christopher Gaudet
Crystal George
Stanley George



Chris Geotcha
Jeff Gianelli
LLoyd Ginochio
Christine Giordano
Greg Glover
Adrianne Go



Chadrika Gobert
Jennifer Godfrey
Christy Gonzales
Michael Gonzales
Maricela Gonzales
Zandra Gonzalez



Robert Goodman
Kelly Gora
Christopher Gorman
Michael Gorman
Mylo Granadoz
Leticia Grant



Jennifer Lupul and her date pose for a picture so her parents would be able to keep the memories.

Different combinations

Lockers reflect personalities

Lockers are one of the necessities students need to get through school. A refuge to release the overload of bags, backpacks, or purses.

Walking through a hallway can determine the cleanliness of a certain individual, partner, or group. Cruising through the "senior locker hall" one seems to notice an air of uneasiness. An occasional call "look out below," is heard followed by a painful sounding "thump." Wads of paper and loose book covers seem to dominate the 34 inch lockers, along with uneaten lunches, apple cores, and the unexplainable green, growing on the top and down the sides.

Then one heads out the door and onto the "junior locker hall." Although there isn't much different for cleanliness, the atmosphere seems to be more tranquil. A few shouts of "hi" and pounding or kicking the

lockers, hoping the pressure would "pop" it open, is heard in the narrow hall.

Once again the traveling continues and the "sophomore hall" is next on the list. The small chatter hushes when a person walks into the corridor. Lockers are opened but, all are semi-decently clean. One can almost see the bottom and the books, notebooks, and folders are in a neat, organized order.

The last and most solemn stop is the "freshmen locker hall." The halls don't hold any sign of confusion, disorder, or chaos. Lockers hold all books, folders, and notebooks in class order. There isn't a sign of a zinger, an old apple core, or even a Hershey's kiss.

Lockers are a statement in one's personality and attitudes towards school.

by Kimberly Banghart

Michael Graves
Troy Graves
Natalon Greer
Raman Grewal
Suzet Gridley
Chad Griffen



Dawana Griffin
Stephanie Griffis
Kristina Groenwegen
Anthony Guidi
Raquel Guillen
Quyen Ha

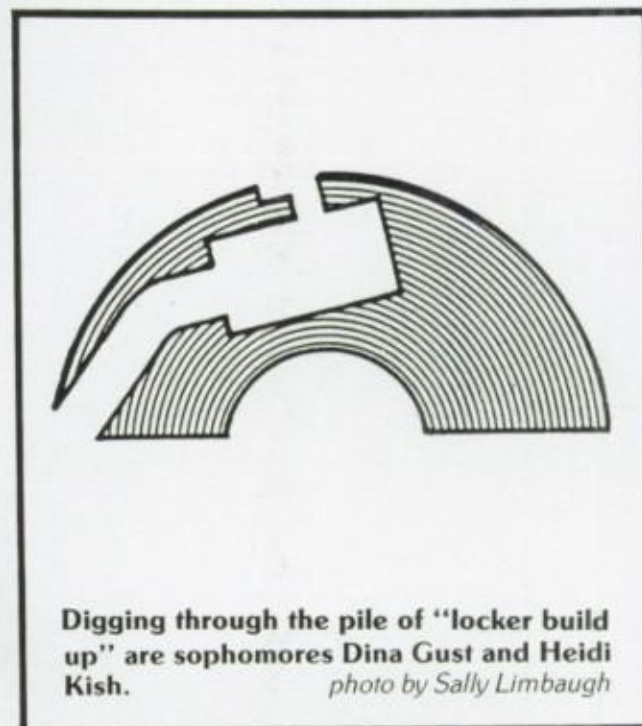


Donald Hale
Luther Hale
Alex Hall
Mark Halsey
Edd Hamilton
David Hampton



Gregory Hansen
Jeff Hansen
Kathi Hansen
Kim Harmon
Jack Harrison
Carrie Hash





Digging through the pile of "locker build up" are sophomores Dina Gust and Heidi Kish.

photo by Sally Limbaugh



Brent Hatfield
Jason Head
Melisse Hebert
Arlene Hebron
Jon Hedge
Et Hem

Savanna Hem
Earl Henderson
Clifford Hensley
Kou Her
Gloria Hernandez
Angela Hickman

Kristofer Hickman
Rebecca Hill
Bunnary Hin
Ericka Hinojosa
Craig Hinkle
Sharma Hinojosa

Hiaw Ho
Diem Hoang
Lien Hoang
Minh Hoang
Nhan Hoang
Bernice Hodge

Brandy Holden
Nathan Holl
Brad Holybee
Anthony Hopkins
Lori Howard
Raychel Hug



Justin Huiras
Phuong Huynh
Tien Huynh
Gary Hya
Kimberly Imhoff
Clinton Ingram



Christopher Isert
Christopher James
Ralland Jantz
Mercy Jazmin
Matthew Jesse
Richard Jeter



Roy Jeter
Kellie Jewart
Kristy Johannaber
Heather Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Tiffany Johnson



Slang intensifies language

Expressive, original, grotesque, vivid, and sometimes vulgar slang has been a part of our language for many centuries.

Slang is a type of language in which meanings of words and phrases differ from the accepted standard. It started out as the language of criminals. They used it to keep others from knowing what they were saying.

Over the years, high school slang has been constantly changing. Some words of the 80's have been used to shorten questions. Questions like, "What's up?" and "Do you know what I mean?" have been substituted by "Sup?" and "Ya, know?"

Other words have been used to say how good or bad something was. In the 40's, 50's, and 60's, people used "swell, cool, boss, tough, far out, and groovy," when they referred to something good. In the 70's when someone would say something was "bad" it was considered good. In the 80's the popular words were "live, kick'n, and fresh."

When something was upsetting, people of the 40's would say "my word" or "goodness." In the 60's an unattractive person was called "crow bate" or "rank." Many people of the 80's called an outcast a "geek, dweeb, or dork."

When students cut down, "razzed" or "capped" on each other, more slang was used. In the 60's and 70's students said, "what a burn, moted, barday, and face" to rub it in. Words of the 80's were 'pshyche, hooked, and word."

Many words that start out as slang sometimes find their way into dictionaries and everyday language. Such words are "bunk" meaning empty or meaningless talk. Other words like "darn or shoot," names like "chicken," and statements like "oh really" and "get serious" have become very common.

by Sheryl Tankersley





Kirk Johnston
Howard Jones
Maayan Jones
Billie Jonies
Gregory Jordan
Tamla Jordan



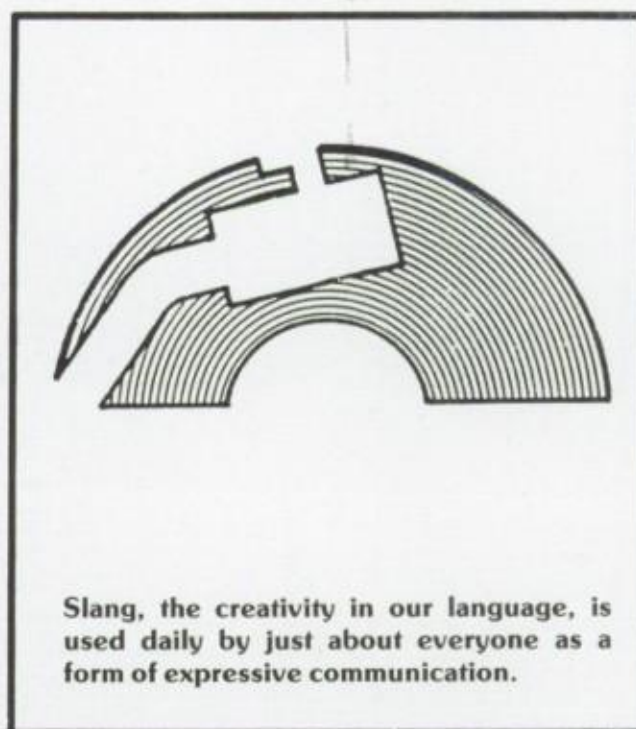
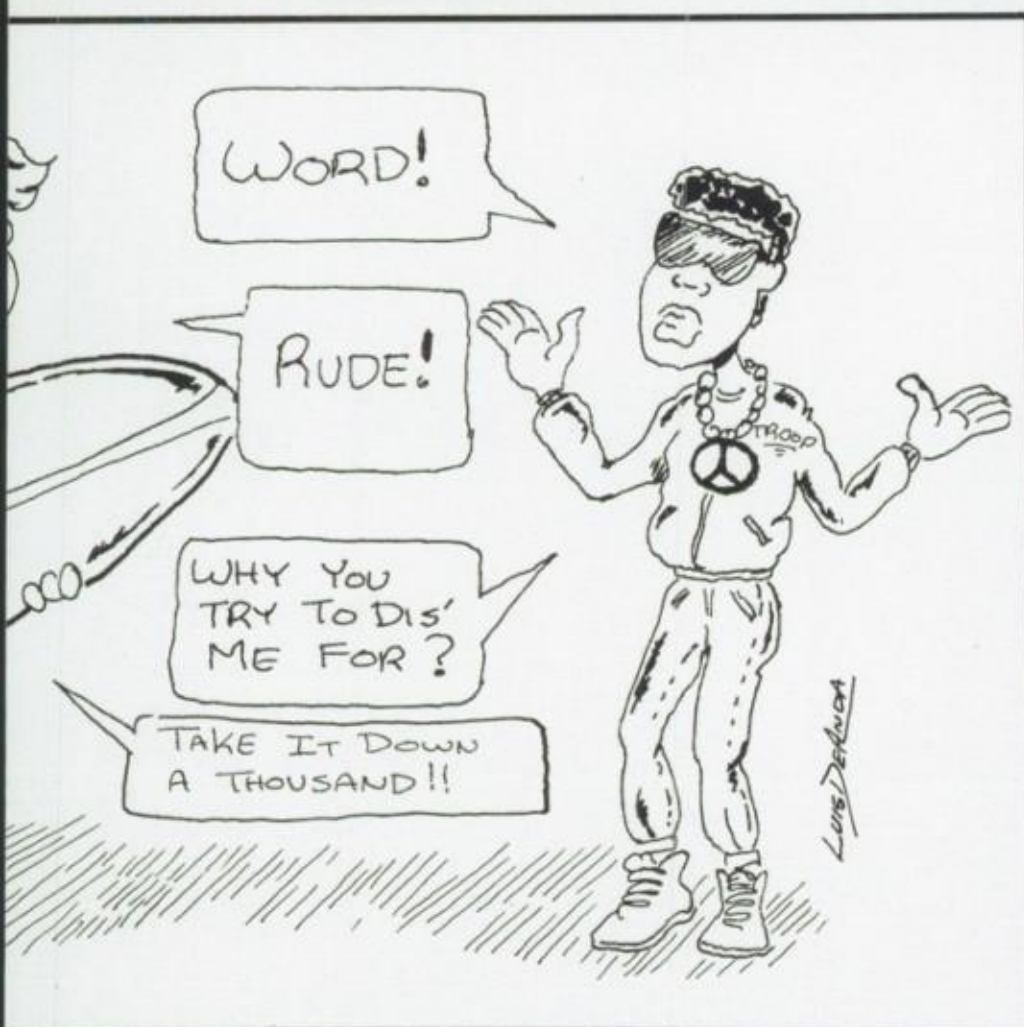
Richard Joter
Margaret Kadir
Kha Kanhalikham
Afreen Kaoosji
James Kashner
Leah Kaululaau



Angle Kaur
Wendi Keefover
Brandi Keener
Tiera Kelley
Victoria Kellogg
Perry Kendall



Ngep Keo
Knahphorn Keomanivong
Crista Kezar
Khalid Khan
Kris Kheang
Janet Khim



Embarrassments hit everyone

Embarrassing moments seem to haunt everyone at some time or another. Especially during high school, everything seems to go wrong. Have you ever just had one of those days?

Remember walking in the locker halls on a rainy day, you slip but catch yourself, and at the same time look around to see if anyone was watching.

Hey girls, what about that horrendous run in your nylon? Trying to hide it seemed pointless because all day long everyone keeps reminding you of it. "Hey Edna, did you know you have a run in your stocking?" NO KIDDING!

Didn't you feel a little silly when you fell asleep in class? You felt like you were falling out of your seat and you jumped to catch yourself. But you only caught yourself embarrassed with the entire class staring at you. Then to top it all off, you had to walk to your next class with a bright red hand mark on

your cheek.

Okay, I have a good one. It was lunch time and if you were lucky, you had the chance to eat in that good ol' cafeteria. You were eating your fries and you dropped catsup on your shirt. You were highly upset with this so you gently slam your soda into the trash can and it accidentally spills on everyone next to you. How embarrassing! What were you to do?

Those who have cars, did you ever stall in the middle of the parking lot? There was a long line of cars behind you and each and every person was honking their horns and yelling obscenities about your car. Then you try to play it off when it starts to move but discover that two people who felt sorry for you were pushing you off to the side. Gee, thanks.

As life goes on, embarrassment always follows, and somewhere, somehow, something will happen once to everyone.

by Cynthia Gonzales

Tha Khoeum
Jamie King
Shelley Kiszlowski
Sarah Knackstedt
John Knerl
Lloyd Knight



Karen Kohlhoefer
Ry Kong
Dennis Kritzer
Denise Kunce
Amy Kundert
Gai La



Mark Lagrone
Hollie Laporte
Michael Lawrence
Jayme Lawson
Bien Le
Hiep Le



Phuong Le
Thang Le
Van Le
Vang Le
Vinh Le
Xoan Le





From falling asleep in class to falling in the locker halls students shared many embarrassing moments through the year.

cartoon by Luis DeAnda



Y Le
Edward Leahy
Cher Lee
Ernest Lee
Shoua Lee
Stephen Lee



Joanne Lehr
Laya Lennear
Janet Leon
Nicole Leonard
Paul Leung
Gina Lewellen



Darrell Lewis
Jason Lewis
Roger Lewis
Precilla Leyba
Timothy Liddicoat
Thanh Lieu



Christopher Lighty
Anyatika Ligons
Euell Lim
Sally Limbaugh
Joey Linardon
Justin Ling

Cha Lo
Mayko Lo
Xa Lo
Jennifer Logan
Cynthia Lopez
Fong Lor



Valee Lor
Annette Lorenzi
Soeur Lorn
Vunn Lorn
Tracy Love
Laura Lovecchio



Richard Lukic
Lawrence Luna
Chhat Luon
Tuan Luong
John Lupul
Beka Ly



Andrea Lynch
Michale MacDougal
Jennifer Machen
Darren Mack
Nicole Macy
Yossarian Madden



Pheasants produce profits

After attending a pheasant production course at Delta College during Delta Demo Day, senior Jamie Nance knew that raising pheasants was for him.

"I realized that I could make a lot of money, learn more about the birds, and educate myself in business tactics," said Nance.

Nance raised approximately 300 pheasants. He purchased them when they were one day old and put the chicks with a fake mother for warmth.

When the pheasants were full grown, Nance sold them to hunting clubs and stock game bird farms.

He made a profit of \$1,300 a year, after spending \$1,000 to feed and care for the pheasants.

Nance submitted his pheasants in the State Project Competition in which he received the gold award in division two, the most difficult category.

There were times that Nance felt like ending his pheasant business. The birds may

have brought Nance recognition, but it was not always fun and games.

"It would irritate me when I would bring home a new born chick and the next morning I would find it dead," said Nance.

Finding dead chicks was not the only problem Nance encountered. Once in a while the pheasants would get out and Nance would run around trying to catch them.

"One afternoon my birds got loose and I had to shoot one because there was no way I could catch it," said Nance.

Nance, vice president of the Future Farmers of America, was chosen to accompany Mitch Spaletta, FFA president, to Kansas City for the National FFA convention.

Nance was chosen to go on the trip because of the outstanding work he did with his pheasants.

Future plans for Nance consisted of attending college at Cow Poly and majoring in wild life management.

"I plan to stay in the pheasant business because I enjoy caring for the birds," said Nance.

by Darlene Martin



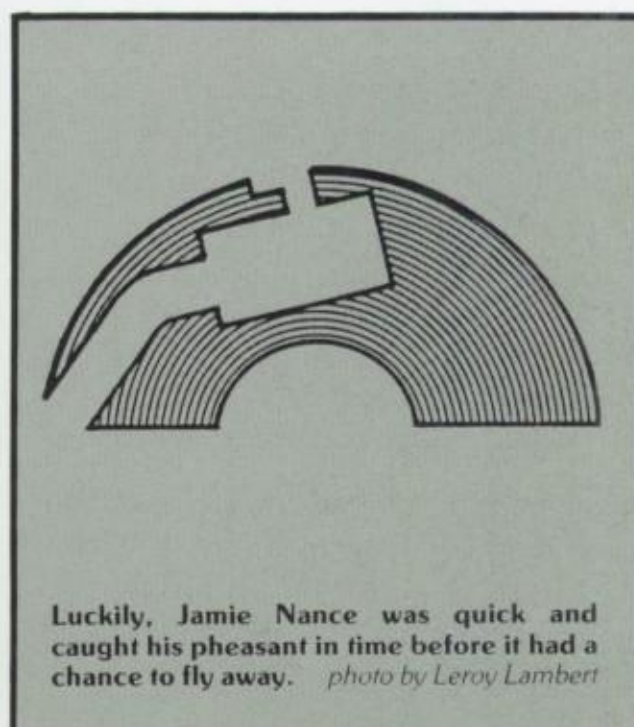


Deanna Mahan
Stacey Mahurin
Chuc Mai
Erica Mairani
Darren Malbanan
Rithy Mam

Stacey Mangrum
Elea Mann
Donna Manteufel
Jason Manthey
Donald Marcey
Anthony Marchese

Nicholas Markos
Alberto Marquez
Darlene Martin
Natalie Martin
Manuel Martinez
Peter Martinez

Christina Mason
Michael Mathews
Robin Matson
Suzanne Matsumoto
Mathew Mattice
Denice McClintock



Luckily, Jamie Nance was quick and caught his pheasant in time before it had a chance to fly away. *photo by Leroy Lambert*

Science camp

Counseling requires caring

Remember what it felt like to be away from home for the very first time? How about the time you first began to learn how to swim? Senior Jennifer Taylor had to experience similar traumas with seven sixth-grade girls while away at science camp as a counselor.

"Probably the most difficult time I really had was shower time. Otherwise, I didn't really have too much trouble with any of my girls," said Taylor.

Being a science camp counselor requires a lot of responsibility and dedication. According to Richard Abel, assistant principal, it requires a person who primarily can handle taking care of up to ten sixth graders.

"I think they(counselors) quote 'fun' to a learning experience," said Mr. Abel. "They realize that it's not theory, nor a book, but

simply human beings discovering things about themselves."

Don't think it's all hard work though, because being a counselor has proven to have its rewards to Taylor. She realized that along with the bad also came the good.

"I had forgotten how it felt to wonder about things, and to see that in their eyes helped me to relive that," said Taylor.

Taylor is very happy to know that she is not forgotten. She gets letters from some of the sixth graders she was in charge with, and talks to them often on the phone.

"One of the best parts of going was meeting new people. It was really neat because we all became friends and we still are," said Taylor.

by Colleen O'Ceallaigh

Raymond McCormick
Matthew McCune
Lee McLaughlin
Sam Mendoza
David Mettler
Christopher Metzger



David Meza
Isidro Meza
Chad Midgley
Christopher Miller
David Miller
Karin Miller

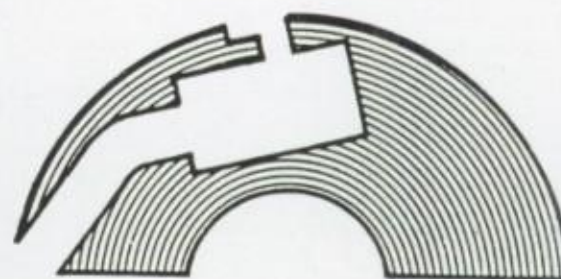


Scott Mills
Monirith Min
Lisa Mitchell
Matthew Mitchell
Stacy Mitchell
Donald Molden



Rachel Molina
Patrick Monroe
Rhode Montijo
Maria Mora
Keo Mork
William Morones





After being buried by her sixth grade campers at Pebble Beach, Jennifer Taylor tries to unbury herself by sitting up.

photo by Eric Johnston



Michael Morris
Randy Morris
Robert Morris
Jeanine Morrison
Jonell Morrison
Dy Moua



Gabriel Mulligan
Richard Mullins
Rebecca Munson
John Muok
Gregory Murarik
Charles Mustain



Paul Muthart
Brian Nauta
Alicia Navarec
Angelo Navarra
Jaribu Nelson
Chen Ngo



Cu Ngo
Trang Ngo
Hoa Nguyen
Lanh Nguyen
Linh Nguyen
Linh Nguyen

Loan Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Loan Nguyen
Loi Nguyen
Nancy Nguyen
Nhat Nguyen



Phi Nguyen
Phuoc Nguyen
Sen Nguyen
Thai Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Tram Nguyen



Van Nguyen
Van Nguyen
Xuane Nguyen
Becky Nichley
Lisa Nicholls
Angela Nicolas



Kevin Nishi
Sascha Nolle
Mony Nop
David Norman
William North
Savang Nov



Jordan makes all-state choir

Senior Mark Jordan "can't put into words" what the feeling was like when he found out that he had made it for the All-State Concert Choir. He was the only student from Tokay to audition for the choir. However, eight hundred auditioned total throughout California.

"I went into [the audition] thinking 'go for it.' I knew I'd make it," said Jordan following his tour. "I think that's the difference between making it and not [making it]."

Jordan said there were a few butterflies at audition, but "that means I cared for the outcome," added Jordan.

For the audition, Jordan had to perform chords, matching tones, major and chromatic scale, tonal memory, sight reading, and a solo. "The hardest part of the audition was the sight reading," recalled Jordan.

For his solo, Jordan sang **The Turtle Dove**. "I chose that [song] because it was a pretty song with feeling," said Jordan. Tokay choir director Cassie Ruetlinger helped Jordan prepare his solo.

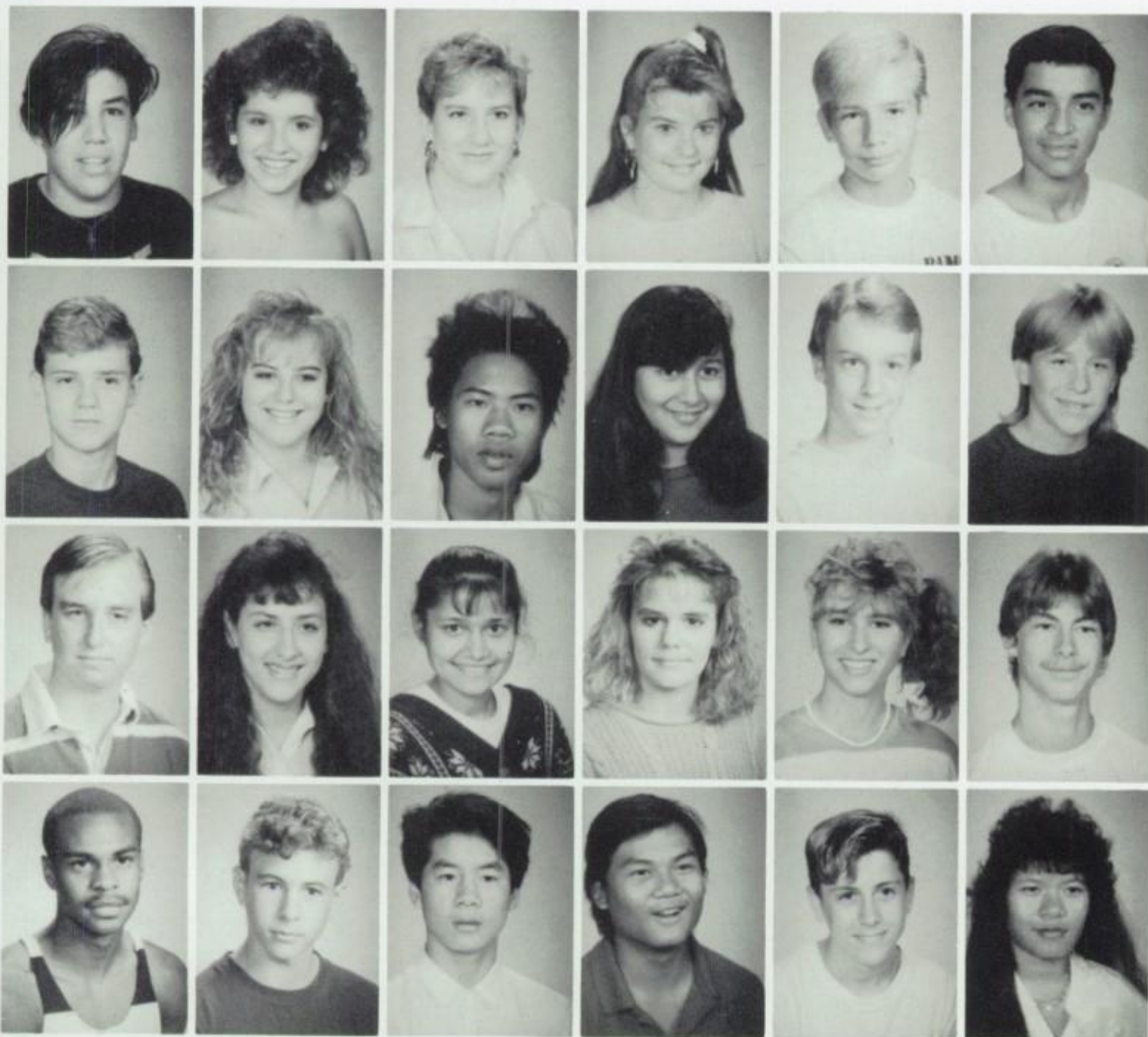
Two months after his audition, Jordan found out he had made it. "We had called a lot concerning the results, and I started to fear the fact that I had not made it. But I received a letter in the mail saying to show up for our first rehearsal. I was very excited," remembered Jordan.

"When I went to the rehearsals, I found that all the singers were very dedicated and hard-working. That made me feel really good," Jordan later recalled. "Only serious musicians are dedicated to their work," he said.

In the choir there were approximately 275 total voices, according to Jordan. Although Jordan was only one of those many voices, he had an "incredible feeling of involvement."

In addition to his choir talent, Jordan was the lead singer of the high school heavy metal band "Talon," whose members included seniors Nathan Stark and Bryan Hitchcock.

by C. Todd Barnes

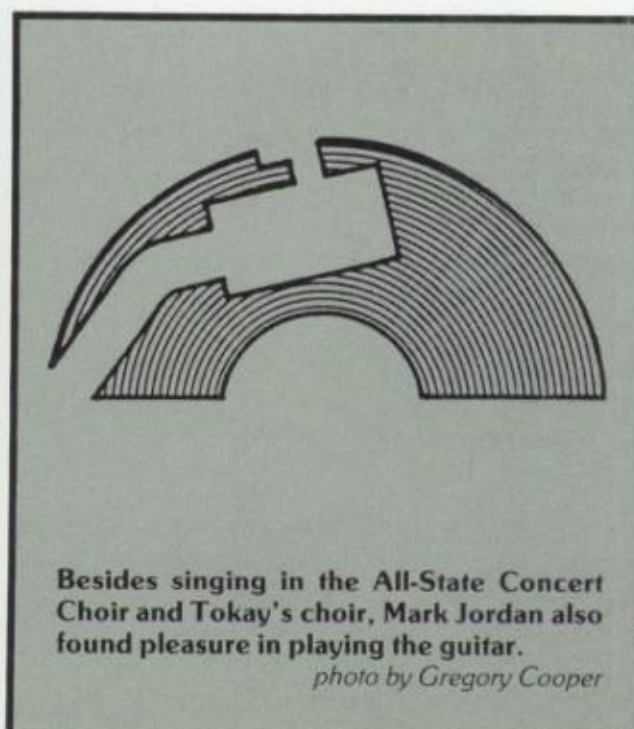


Noe Nunez
Olga Ocon
Paula O'Keefe
Tamara Olson
Timothy Opiela
Paul Ordaz

Justin Osborn
Sarah Osborn
Lourth Pak
Monica Paniagua
David Panscik
Zane Pardee

Michael Parish
Wendy Parker
Kanwal Parmar
Elysha Passeggi
Regina Pastore
Mark Pato

Henry Peavy
Michael Pera
Bao Pham
Daravy Phean
Chad Phillip
Ang Phuon



Besides singing in the All-State Concert Choir and Tokay's choir, Mark Jordan also found pleasure in playing the guitar.

photo by Gregory Cooper

Kenneth Pickett
Patt Pok
Jamie Pollard
Bryant Powell
Nan Preap
Phoeun Preap



Chan Proeung
Michael Prusky
Michelle Puzon
Jon Quinones
George Raborn
Corrina Ramirez



Brian Rasmussen
Chris Reforma
Joseph Reichlin
Jason Reider
Chelesa Renner
Bobby Renschler



Sam Renwick
Janie Resendez
Janie Resendez
Dennis Rexius
Alvin Reyes
Leah Ricci



Courtney Rice
Stephanie Rice
Julie Rich
Joseph Richard
Michael Rickard
Mary Riess



Troy Rifenburg
Timothy Riley
David Roach
Sabiyah Robinson
Anne Rodriguez
James Rodriguez



Maria Rodriguez
Michael Rodriguez
Michael Rodriguez
Raymond Roldan
Jennifer Roley
Christina Rorie





Frank Rose
Steven Rose
Michelle Rosencrantz
Carlos Ruiz
Heather Ryan
Tracy Ryans



Jaspreet Sahota
Haydee Salaguinto
Frank Salcedo
Jeannene Sallee
Aniceto Salmon
Shannon Samson



Rhonda Sanders
Elisa Sanguinetti
Kari Santiago
Gayle Sanvador
Tricia Saria
Pip Saukam



Scott Schmidli
Gregory Schnabel
Jonathan Schreurs
Sarah Scott
Maria Segovia
Devin Selby



John Service
Sayed Shah
Shaheen Shan
Stacey Shires
Tanya Shoptaw
Larry Shouman



Aaron Shreve
Saengal Silarak
Saengne Silarak
Saengsa Silarak
Sopha Sim
Vincent Simard



Gurpal Singh
Dusty Skipton
Carol Slater
James Smith
Jeff Smith
Kristen Smith

Passing notes passes time

Dear Sara,

Did you see that gorgeous hunk in first period? Now I'll look forward to sit through the boring lectures in Government just to be able to stare at that guy.

As a passing fancy students used their spare time, and in some cases their valuable time, to write notes in class.

This informal means of communicating involved a tedious process beginning with finding subject matter to fill the blank sheet of paper.

Between lecture-notes and in-class assignments, students used their skilled penmanship to spread the latest gossip, express interest in the new student, complain about the boring lecture from the professor, and creatively scribble a simple hello.

Writing the letter wasn't the tough part. How to get the note to your friend proved to be the problem.

To pass the secret document various, crafty methods were used. While the teacher's back was facing the class, the author would crumple up the letter and pitch the wad to the

receiver. Others sent their notes air-mail via paper airplane. While the more conservative pencil-pushers would have a trusted neighbor pass the note or slide it under the desk.

The careless, unlucky writers who were caught in action and found guilty of note passing would suffer a form of reprimand.

Larry Godfrey, Social Science teacher, said that he would confiscate letters. "Then it depended on who wrote the letter and what it said as to whether I pursued it any further," said Mr. Godfrey.

"I try to be sensitive to people's feelings because I did not want them to refuse to learn, but I tried to teach them that I didn't appreciate them passing notes when they should be learning," Mr. Godfrey said.

Well, I guess I better sign off. It looks like the bell is about to ring so I'll talk to ya after school!

Love,
Kelli

by April Taylor

Ramona Smith
Melissa Smola
Judith Snider
Joan Snyder
Nary Sok
Melanie Sommerville



Sam Sosa
Prophet Sournaj
Rozilyne Souza
Chrep Soy
Ho Soy
Joseph Spano

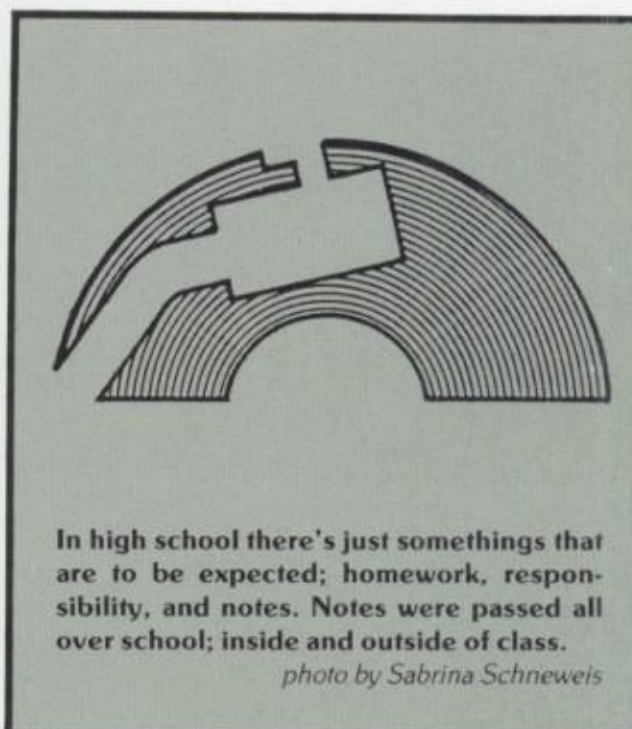
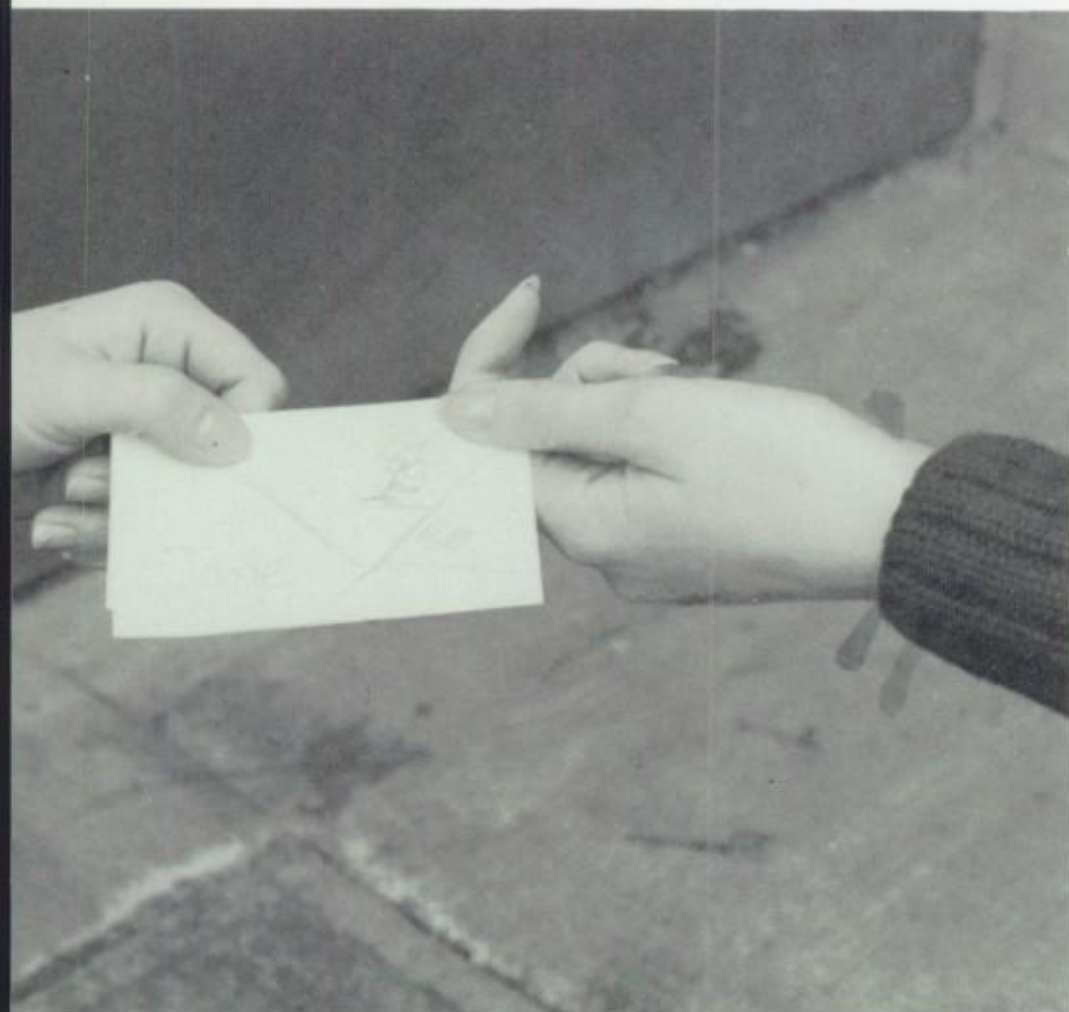


Randa Spaulding
Teresa Speth
Jennifer Srack
Sara Stapleton
Gregory Stark
Joann Starkey



Rebecca Starrick
Conan Steele
Jason Steinberg
Yolanda Stevens
Tammy Stillwell
Ryan Stoops





Chris Strobel
Pamela Stroing
Michelle Surplus
Phun Suy
Brandie Swafford
Jason Tachera

Bitin Tan
Jose Tapia
Corene Taylor
Kyle Taylor
Liduvina Tejeda
Mark Telford

Nga Thai
Ngia Thao
Zong Thao
John Thomas
Omar Thomas
Troy Thomas

Dennis Thompson
Tracy Thompson
Carolyn Ticer
Shawn Tiede
Joshua Tisdale
Heung Tiv

Tawnya Todd
Nathan Tolbert
Jaime Tovar
Jorge Tovar
Christine Trammel
An Tran



Bobby Traylor
Khoa Tran
Thi Tran
Thu Tran
Thu Tran
Thuy Tran



Tuan Tran
Sok Trin
Andrew Tristan
Angel Trunnel
Simplicio Tualla
Jennifer Tucker



Steven Tucker
Lisa Turnbeaugh
Rashon Turner
Kamap Uch
Touch Uch
Jennifer Umbay



Honda Un
Narcisa Untal
Yuthana Van
Sopheap Van
Sophorn Van
Daniel Vandewark

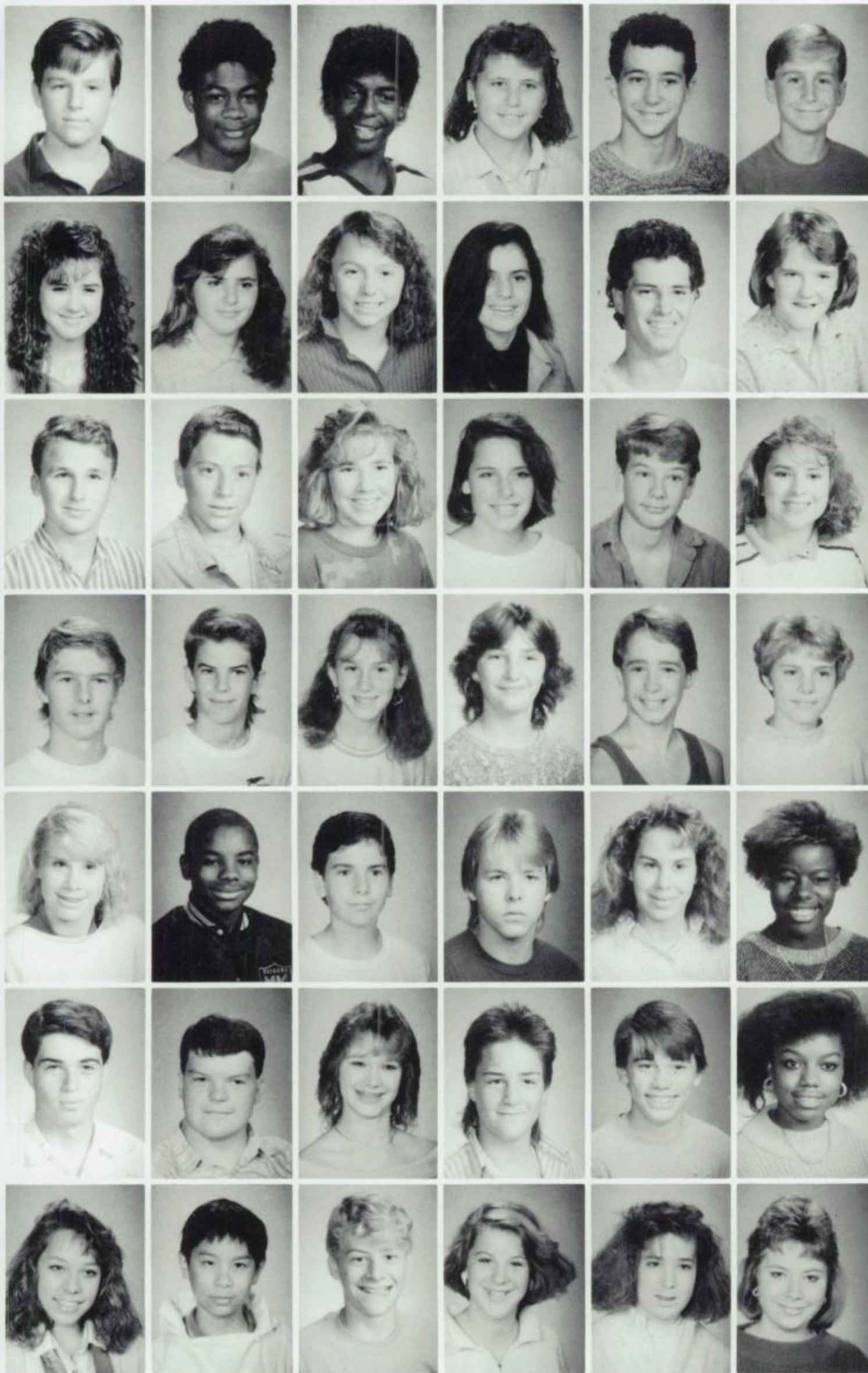


Tom VanSteyn
Christopher Vaughn
Daryl VanVeldhuizen
Yvonne Velasquez
Raymond Velasquez
Sonoeun Ven



Heidi Verhaal
Cecilia Villafana
Angelica Vivero
Linh Vo
Jason Wagner
Reginald Wagner





Robert Wagner
Leslie Walker
Melvin Walker
Malissa Wallace
Matthew Wallace
William Wallace

Tammy Walter
Brandie Walters
Kris Wanner
Beheshita Wardak
Mohammed Wardak
Grace Warren

Michael Waterbury
Ezra Webb
Lisa Webster
Vanessa Weeks
P.J. Weisner
Regina Welch

Steven Welch
Bryan Wendell
Lori Wendland
Julie West
David Wheeler
Amber Wicks

Cara Wiles
Jearold Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Michael Williams
Bridgette Williamson
Tinisha Williamson

Matthew Willshon
Kurt Wilson
Larinda Wilson
Andrew Wilton
Richard Wilson
Benitisha Winters

Stacey Womble
Abiel Wong
Eric Wood
Kimberly Wood
Sabrina Woodruff
Desiree Woolen

Emily Woolsey
Aaron Wright
Chanda Wright
Tonya Wright
Kenneth Wyatt
Chan Xiong



Soua Xiong
Vang Xiong
Jason Yamamoto
Chi Yang
Angela Ybarra
Myoung Yoo



Kesha York
Tammi Yorks
Brett Young
Christi Young
Crystal Young
Mohammad Yusuf



Matthew Zachocki
Michael Zuniga



Freshmen air gripes, groans

Eighth graders hear about it. Ninth graders dread it. While juniors and seniors aren't worried about it.

It meant being a freshman. Lost, confused, and insecure, freshmen looked forward to June when their 181 days of turmoil was over.

Monica Paniagua—It doesn't matter to me that I'm a freshman. Everyone will be there sooner or later. What is important to me is that freshmen have spirit. Hey, maybe even more than the seniors did. Just because they're seniors what does that make them. It was fun beating them even if it was just a bunch of yelling.

Even though being a freshman

was fun, there were some disadvantages. Most of the other students treated us like we weren't all that important. Although I do have to confess, it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be. I guess all future freshmen will have to go through the same thing, but just remember being a freshman is no shame.

Meridith Stevens—I came to Tokay in the beginning of November and I only knew three people. The freshmen were so nice, and accepted me. Everyone is very friendly. I think the best thing about being a freshman is the bonds you form between you and your new friends, and your old ones.

Adjusting is the hardest part of

being a freshman. People expect you to be so grown up when you enter high school, but grown up is one thing freshmen definitely are not. You enter high school and everything is different, there is more people, more work, and harder classes.

Shawn Bullen—The best thing about being a freshman at Tokay is that you meet new people.

The worst thing about being a freshman is getting out of school at 4:30 and I don't care if school starts at 9:30 the schedule is lame.

Chuck Mustain—High school, wow, what an exciting place. There's so much to do, and you have the freedom to do anything. You've wanted all your life to get

here, and it's better than you thought.

High school, so much responsibility. Teachers give tons of homework on top of in class assignments, you have to actually do your homework at home. Teachers give you long term assignments and you actually have to plan your time wisely or you get an F.

Shawna Derosia—Being a freshman at Tokay is not as good as being a sophomore, junior, or senior, probably. But, I liked the fact that I only have three and one-half years left of school, besides college, and that I could sleep in until 8 o'clock.

Getting out late was one of the worst things about being a freshman. 4:30 is a little bit too late to be in school. I really didn't mind when the seniors would say "freshmen suck" as long as they weren't referring to me specifically. But when I am a senior I might be the same way.

Chris Dutra—One of the best parts of being a freshman was the chance to meet new people and make new friends. Another is the fact that you're in your final four years gives you the feeling of accomplishment.

One of the worst things about being a freshman is if you go off campus you have to walk and get laughed at by the juniors and seniors.

Latilce Edmond—Being a freshman at Tokay has a lot of it's own advantages such as getting away with things that the other grades couldn't do. Homework is one of them. You can always use the line, "C'mon, give me a break, I'm new at this!"

The disadvantages are that we can't try out for the Drill Team and being "one of them!"

Brad Holybee—The best part

of being a freshman is the freedom of choosing classes. We get to pick what classes we want to be in without being put in classes we don't want.

The worst thing about being a freshman is being put down by 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. They act like they were never a freshman and we are the only ones that will ever be freshmen, especially the seniors who think freshmen are the worst thing in the world to be.

Edd Hamilton—I like being a freshman because next year, you're a sophomore so you can pick on the other new freshmen. By the time you're a sophomore, you know all the cruel things you can do to the freshmen.

The bad part about being a freshman is that most of the teachers and students in higher grades think you are immature and they put you in a classification.

Brandi Swafford—What I like about being a freshman is the younger kids in my family and on my street look up to me. Some of them even ask me for advice and my mom lets me do more things than she used to.

What I don't like about being a freshman is the upper classmen always picking on freshman. It really is not fair. Not all freshmen act the same. I think they just pick on us because we are younger than they are and it makes them feel good and powerful.

Dave Smith—The best part of being a freshman at Tokay this year probably was the sports activities after school. It really made me work harder in school so I could play in the sports.

The worst part of being a freshman was being the minority of the school and being the

minority, we didn't really get taken seriously because they still think of us as youth or immature.

Pete Martinez—My freshman year was pretty awesome at the beginning. I met five varsity football players in a class of mine. Now whenever anyone else picks on me, I have my own little bodyguards. The other awesome part about last year was the junior and senior girls, beautiful, marvelous.

Being a freshman doesn't always have its ups and it especially has its downs. Like grades. The only real class I had trouble in was math. It was mostly my fault though.

Anne Rodriguez—Being a freshman to me meant being hissed and booed at rallies but as it turns out this year was absolutely fabulous. I met lots of new people and received great advice. I really enjoyed being able to voice my opinions to student government when I needed to.

I disliked the fact that I'm at the bottom of the totem pole. As freshmen, we were babies and we had to grow up to adulthood all within the period of four years.

Cara Wiles—My prayers have been answered. No more cafeteria food or homemade lunches! I have finally reached that wonderful day and age where I don't have to eat something that has been smushed in a baggie by my mom or else I don't know what slammed on a tray by some lady wearing surgical plastic gloves. Praise the Lord and hallelujah!

Being a freshman is not all fun and games. It is not easy to live in constant fear of being stuffed in a trash can and rolled down a hill. Most people do not have phobias like this but when you're barely five feet tall and 15 years old, it is pretty hard to ignore.

Rozilynn Souza—Freshmen aren't treated half as bad as people say. Meeting new people and making friends is one up for being a freshman. Being a freshman at Tokay is great because we have a huge school and a lot of classes to pick from.

Although there are ups for being a freshman there are also some downs. People may get the wrong idea about you just because you're a freshman and unless you are playing a sport you have to go to school at 9 in the morning and not come home till 5 because our school is so overcrowded.

Melissa Smola—The best part about being a freshman is that to a lot of upperclassmen it didn't matter if you were a freshman or not. A lot of them try to help you in any way possible. Another thing about being a freshman that was good was that we actually did get a lot of attention whether it being good or bad.

This year being a freshman the worst part about it was the late schedule. Getting home at 5 was not the greatest idea because we would barely have enough time to do homework!

James Kashner—I feel the greatest part about being a freshman is that everything seems new and improved. I also like the way you're treated. Even though you're a freshman, most people still treat you like you feel you should be treated.

Some of the things I don't like about being a freshman are that some of the better classes and activities are only for older students.

There you have it straight from the source. Now their year of fear is over and they will be able to initiate next year's victims like a true veteran.

Sheila Abdallah
Rich Abel
Carol Adams
Linda Adams
Diana Allen
Richard Anaforian



Maridel Anagnos
Martha Avitt
Bob Balesteri
Connie Barker
Wendy Baskette
Bill Baumgartner



Grace Beach
Nancy Becker
Karen Beckrest
Emma Berg
Steve Berkowitz
Joyce Berlin



Luella Bitz
Betty Blankenship
Tammy Blighton
Kathryn Boeddiker
Becky Bolt
Anne Braden



Hatch earns annual award

After leading countless students through the galaxies of literature and grammar, and helping them, fearlessly, brave the perils of essays and vocabulary packets, Commander Sam, as Sam Hatch was often known to his students, was named Teacher of the Year.

Mr. Hatch was surprised and pleased when he heard the news. "Because it was voted on by my colleagues, and there were so many good teachers here at Tokay, I think it really was an honor," he said.

Although Mr. Hatch was involved in many projects, such as the California Achievement Program writing development team, the Area Three Writing Project, and the reform of the minimum competency writing test, he preferred the actual teaching.

"I'd rather be a classroom teacher than

some high muckety-muck," he stated.

Mr. Hatch's favorite aspect of teaching was the rapport with the students, especially when they are both struggling to understand something. "It is a wonderful experience when you are learning together," he said.

Mr. Hatch was respected by both students and other teachers. According to senior Scott Farrar, who had had Mr. Hatch twice, Mr. Hatch was "very profesional and intelligent. He was also willing to extend himself to meet the needs and abilities of students."

"He is one of the most knowledgable people I know," said Lynda Nahigian, English department head. "I often turn to him for advice, or when I need another perspective. He can always be counted on."

by Kate Steinheimer



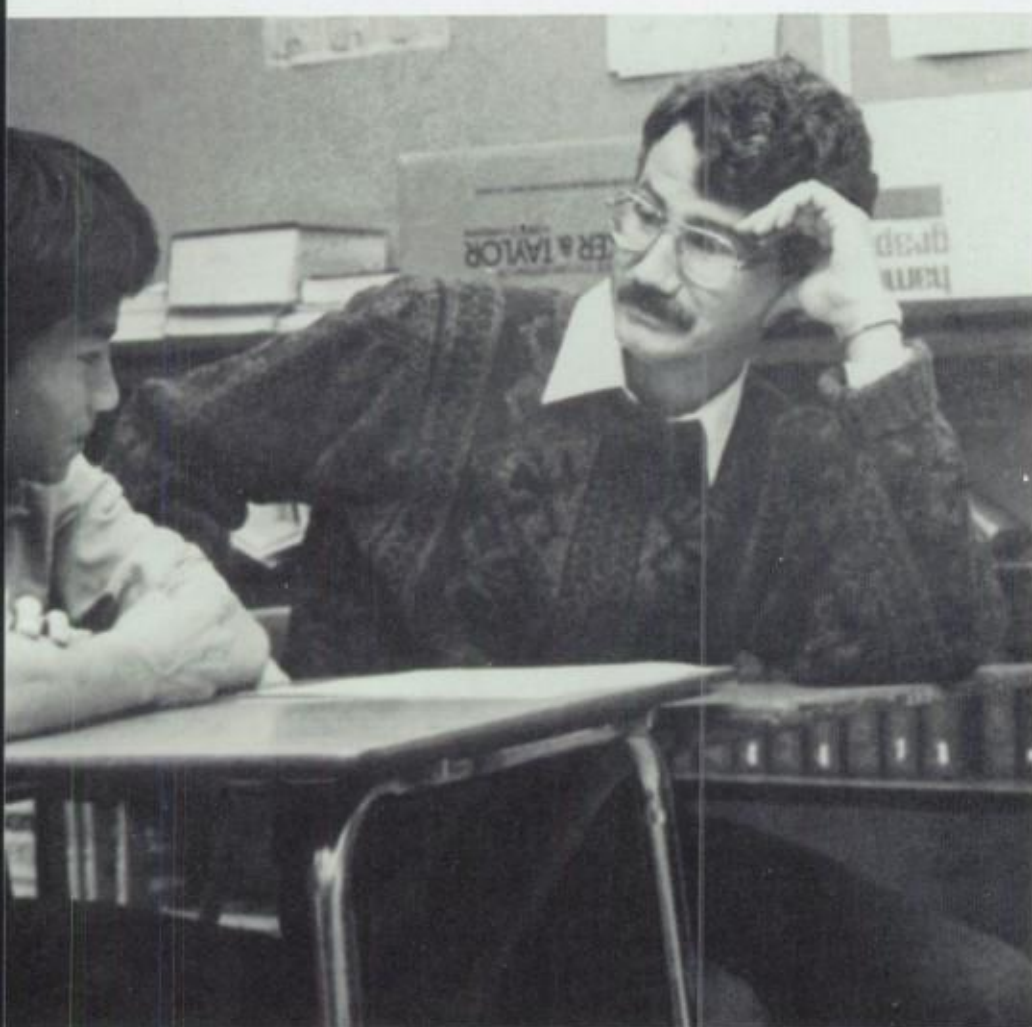


Ron Braden
Larry Bradfield
Dale Brazil
Carrie Brazil
Ella Buethe
Patty Burnett

Lee Bussey
Claudia Cagle
Willa Campbell
Art Carpenter
Mary Lou Casey
Beverly Case

Alice Castellanos
Joyce Cates
Wilma Catanzarite
Debi Chiene
Bob Cline
Jacque Cloud

Betty Coffey
Jan Colburn
Joyce Conner
Clara Conrad
Gary Cooper
Andrea Cotta



Sam Hatch, Teacher of the Year, discusses a story with freshman Cher Lee. *photo by Kate Steinheimer.*

Jack Crain
Debbie Defenbaugh
Tony Delaplain
Robert Dickson
Bob Dinkel
Claudia Dochterman



Ann Donati
Mike Drouin
Shawnee Ducote
Beverly Durham
Mary Durham
Ron Dygert



June Eaton
Joel Evans
Gayle Evans
Sheila Evans
Susan Ferrero
Brian Frain



Judy Frascella
Doug Freuh
Rod Gaines
Guillermo Garcia
Rosilyn Gaudet
Robert Gaughran



Seniors earn national merit

Three seniors qualified as semifinalists in an annual competition conducted by National Merit Scholarship Corporation. (NMSC)

Receiving honors were Kate Steinheimer, Scott Farrar, and Daniel Junkin. To be eligible for these scholarships, the students scored above a preset statewide qualification standard on their PSAT tests. The PSAT served as a screening test, about 15,000 students were recognized nation-wide.

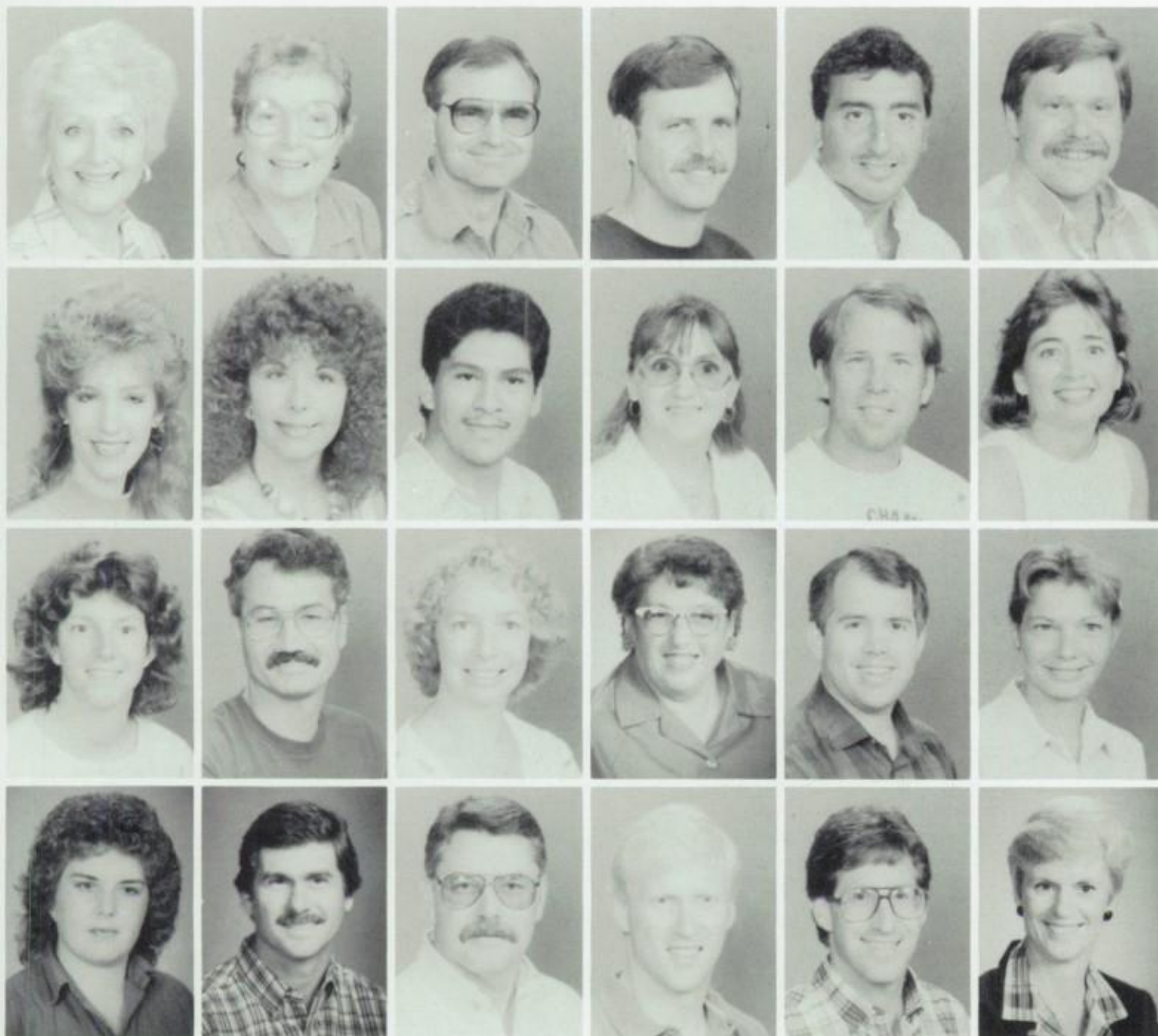
Farrar hoped to work on a master's degree in chemistry or physics, he spent about one hour on homework most days, and was involved in Tokay's chapter of California Scholarship Federation. Farrar did a lot of reading, mostly fantasy and science fiction. He also enjoyed his computer hobbies. He was a member of the Stockton Commodore users.

A transfer student from Indiana, Junkin, planned to be a teacher. He hoped to go to Concordia College in River Forest, Illinois to learn to teach mathematics to fifth and sixth graders. Junkin spent not more than one half hour on homework. He did a lot of role playing, and was interested in computers. Some other of his interests were westling, photography, and the German club.

Spending at least two hours on homework each night, Steinheimer had a busy schedule. She was the co-editor-in-chief of the **Tokay Press**, and competed on a year-round swim team, as well as on the high school team. She was also involved in CSF, and the German Club. Steinheimer wanted to go to Williams College in Massachussetts which was a small liberal arts college. She hoped to major in Political Science.

by Jill Stapleton



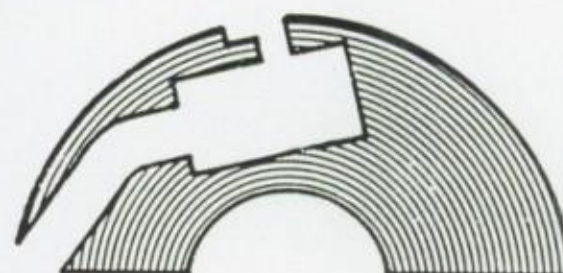
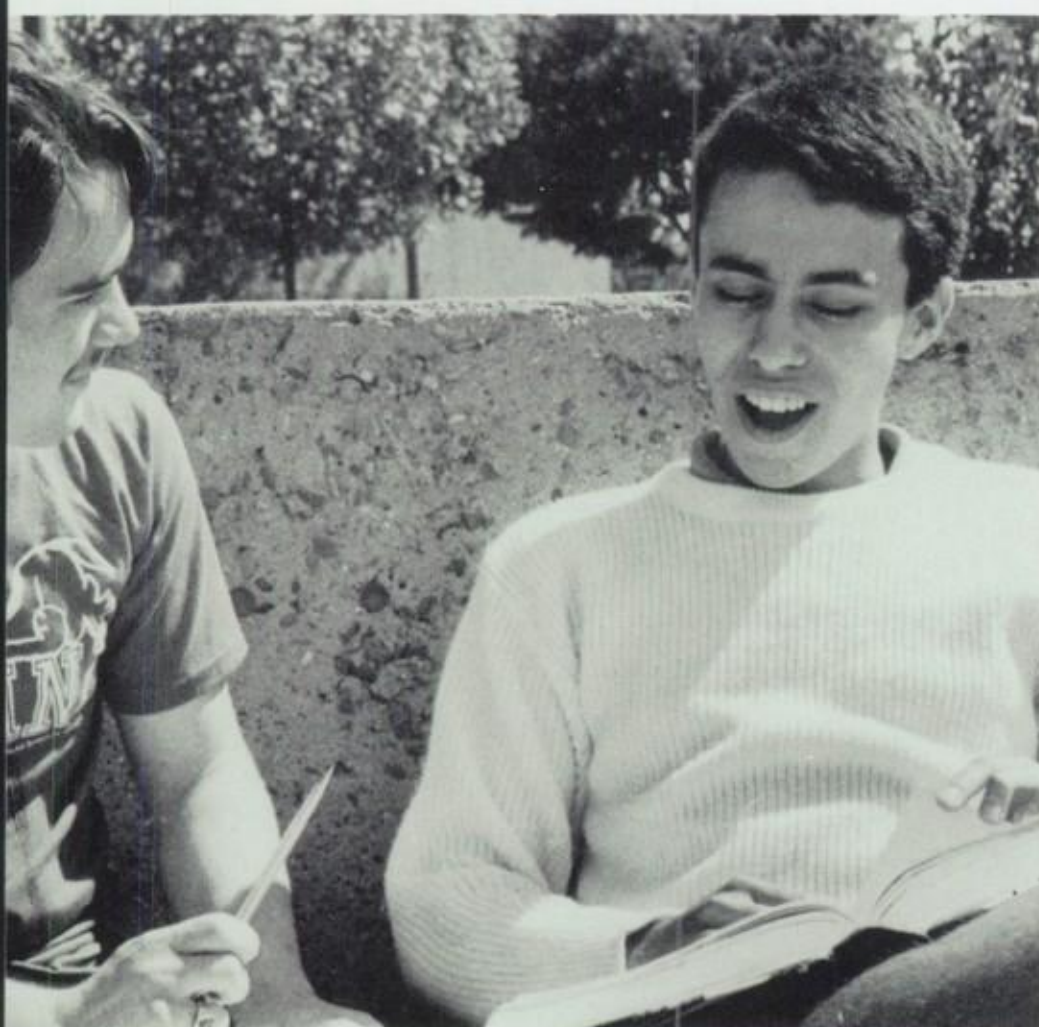


Betty Ghan
LaVerl Giles
Bill Gillingham
Larry Godfrey
Tom Gonsalves
Michael Gorman

Carol Grenko
Karen Grom
Herman Guzman
Vivian Gwyn
Gary Haas
Linda Hansen

Liz Hatch
Sam Hatch
Susan Heberle
Alvina Heupel
Allan Hodgson
Jamie Holcomb

Diane Hogue
Steve Hubbard
Monte Hummel
John Hunt
Ken Israel
Lori Johnston



Lots of study and busy schedules proved routine for two of the three National Merit finalists seniors, Scott Farrar and Daniel Junkin.

Greg Johnson
Bob Johnstone
Grant Jones
Tom Kaszer
Joanne Katanic
Pamela Kazar



Karen Keagy
Lee Keddie
Annete Killion
Evangeline Kilmer
Ken Knowles
Robin Koinzan



Celia Kolb
Richard Kreis
Darlene Kuykendall
Beverly Lacy
Joanne Lang
Lisa Langston



Bruce Lattimer
Lorraine Lau
Quang Le
George Leon
Tom Lewis
Robert Lewman



Sue Lieb
Kay Linberger
Larry Linda
Mary Loeffler
Andrew Lopez
Paul Lovotti



Darlene Lupul
Dave Lynch
Mike Lynch
Bessie Mahl
Jeanne Manley
Joan Mansu



Debbie Marks
Barry Marson
Valerie Martinez
Dena Mason
Gail Maurer
Anna McCormack





Kaethe McDaniel
Martha McDonald
Lucy McMaster
George Medeiros
Marie Medford
Henry Mellon



Pat Merck
Dacia Miller
Tom Mitchell
Tony Munoz
Mike Murphy
Pat Murray



Lynda Nahigian
Kay Nerli
Linda Nemeth
Dennis Nichols
Floyd Nordwick
Hanna Nowakowski



Rebecca Octave
Alice O'Shea
Faith Parizo
Robert Parkinson
Wanda Peavy
Jim Peck



Susan Peek
Larry Peterson
Norf Pennino
Linda Perez
Del Petzold
Bob Phelps



Courtney Porter
Peter Purdy
Marjorie Putnam
Celeste Quinones
Vaughn Ramsey
Wayne Read



LaRayne Reider
Donna Remus
Cassie Reutlinger
Dan Riordan
Kyle Rohde
Bob Rose

Sandy Rose
Steve Routt
Mark Samuelson
Santokh Sanghera
David Sayler
Cindy Schmierer



Ardis Schnabel
Paul Schreiner
Christopher Scott
Steve Scott
Marilyn Sharp
June Shipley



Mike Siegfried
Brenda Sieglock
Lin Sinz
Lonnie Smith
Argust Smith
Roberta Smith



Linda Stiehr
Kay Stift
Jeff Stroh
Bev Stroh
Sandy Stubbs
Teresa Subry



Taul Takao
Shig Tanaka
Royce Tevis
Lorna Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Toni Thompson





Susan Thompson
Frank Torres
Jeff Tracy
Paul Turner
Melinda Vargo
Don Vogler



Steve von Berg
Norm Walker
Hillary Washington
Sue Webber
Margaret Wertz
Steve Westgate



Dan White
Josie Wilkins
Eileen Will
Floyd Williams
Bridget Wilson
Lee Wilson



Fred Winters
Steve Wolf
Roger Woo
Gary Woznick
Paula Woznick
Jo Wyllie



Janeen Wood
Tony Young
Jerry Zanetti

Tokay passes tests; trials proves minor

Over the last year many things have been heard through the grapevine.

Once again the threat of year round school hung over the heads of students. Many students and staff members thought that year round school would go into effect within a couple of years. The ultimate decision would be made by school board members.

Besides that, the junior and senior prom was split up. Class members hoped to eliminate the large attendance problem with the separate dances.

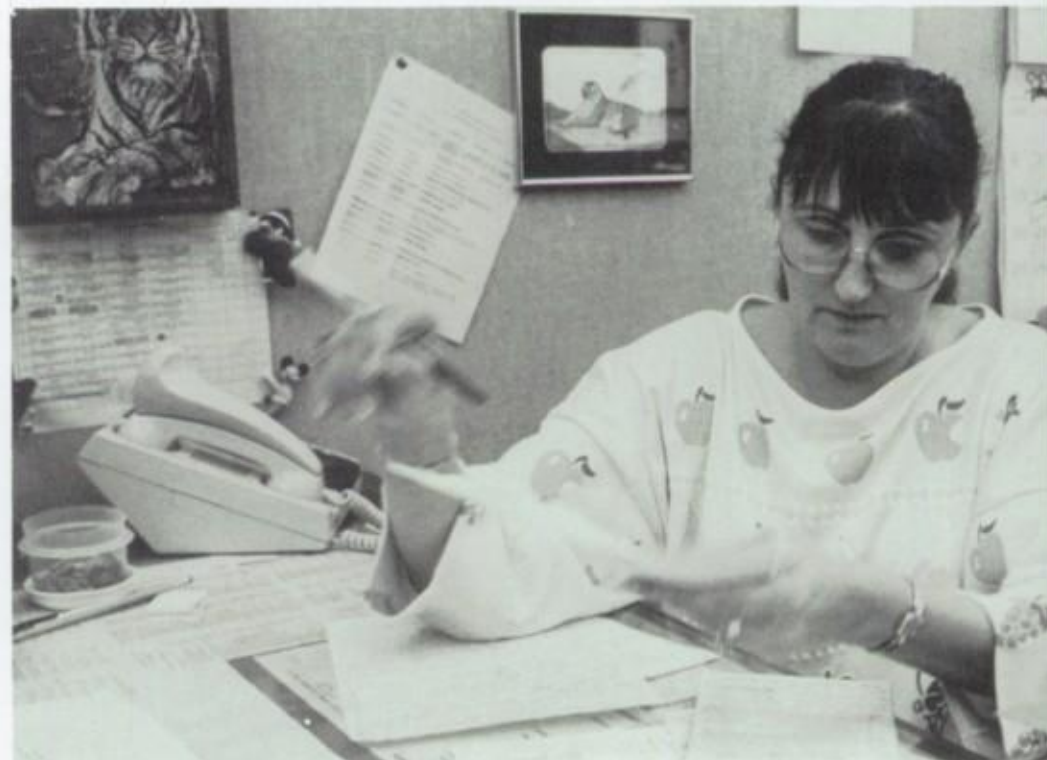
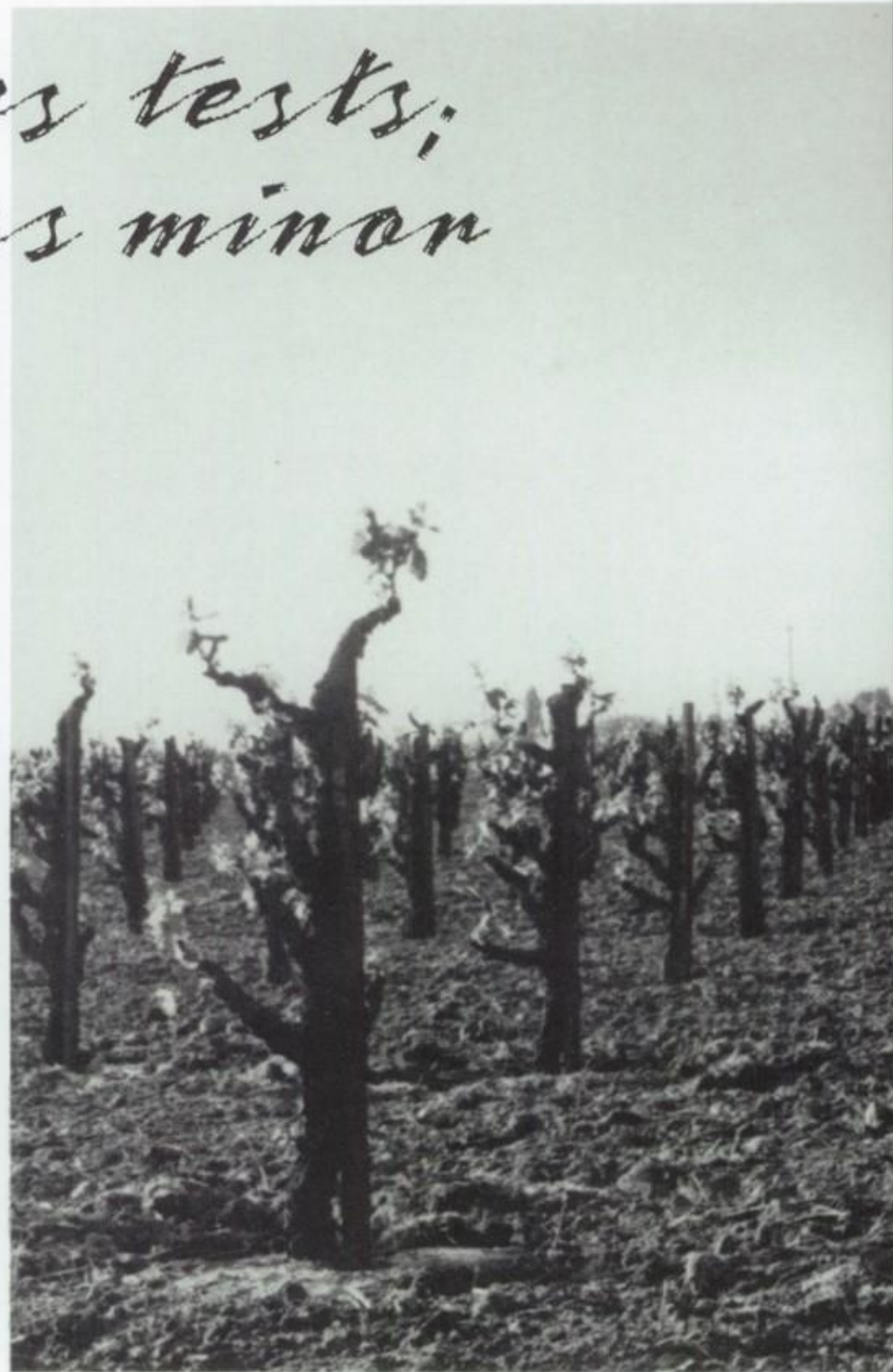
There was also the bustle of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation. Months were spent preparing for it, but at least Tokay received a good report.

Tokay's weaknesses tended to be complicated with a computer attendance system which didn't seem to work. There also seemed to be a problem with how long it took for students to get scheduled and rescheduled.

After testing approximately 200 students and 20 faculty members for tuberculosis, the suspected student was diagnosed as negative. That relieved many of the students and teachers who were being tested from further testing.

Overall, the year went smoothly without any real bitter grapes in the bunch.

by Sabrina M. Schneweis



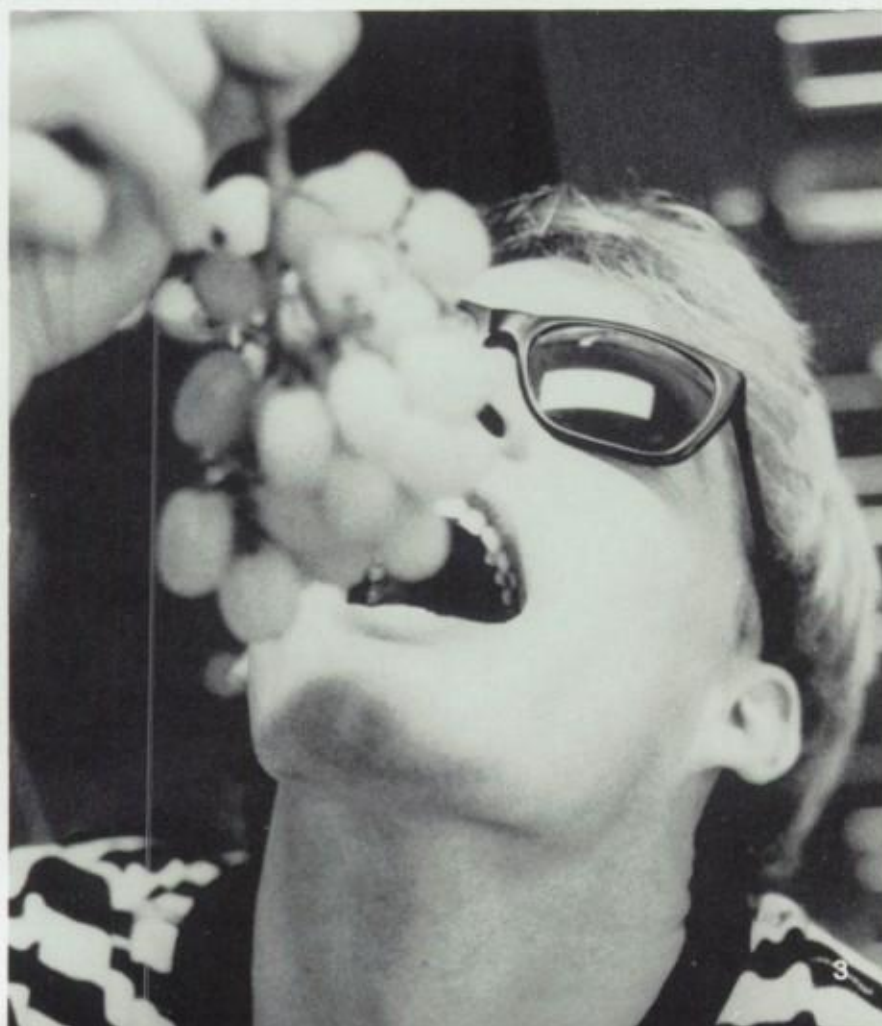
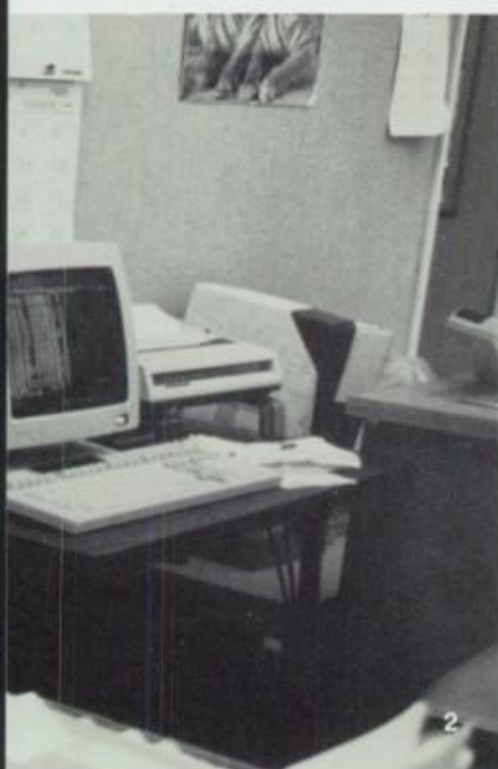


1. Grapes murmur through the vines as the sun sets on another year. *photo by Sabrina M. Schneeweis*

2. Shuffling through some attendance papers is Vivian Gwyn. *photo by Darrin B. Coe*

3. Polishing off the last of the grapevine is Bill Roach. *photo by Eric Johnston*

4. Kenneth Briden, Western Association of Schools and Colleges representative observes Nicole Leonard and Maria Nichols during keyboarding. *photo by Sally Limbaugh*





1. Touring the Soviet Union, Lori Perkovich, Shelley Rice, Jill Hesseltine, and Jenny Greer stop to count Russian money, Rubles. *photo by Floyd Williams*

2. Protesting the Supreme Court ruling of freedom of the press, Tokay students wore black armbands. *photo by Steven Chesley*

3. Reflecting the press room, the light table holds all kinds of things, ranging from unfinished spreads to negatives. *photo by Eric Johnston*

4. After winning one of many games, Andy Martinez, member of the basketball team, starts to cut down the net. *photo by Eric Johnston*





Grapevine heard, saw new events

Once again the year came and went, but the year was different. Different problems were faced with different answers. The yearbook had all kinds of problems with missed deadlines, lost copy, and mixed pictures. But, somehow we pulled it together and produced the final book.

Tokay's Performing Arts (THSPA) department made history by performing the play, **Tom Sawyer**, in the Soviet Union.

Tokay's grapevine held a lot of final outcomes. The basketball team made history in the San Joaquin Athletic Association by being undefeated in league. They once again went to Arco Arena for the Section playoff, but lost to Merced in overtime.

Many teams at Tokay went to State Competition. The drill team finished second in the state and seven varsity cheerleaders went to the Hula Bowl.

Students heard bad news from the Supreme Court as judges ruled in favor of a case that was brought to them five years ago. They decided to allow high school administrators to censor high school expressions.

All in all, the year flew by and different goals and records were made- all heard in the grapevine.

by Kimberly Banghart

Year comes to end with help of staff

Within the last 11 months so much hard work and ideas have gone into the yearbook it's hard to believe it's over.

After hours of classes I was ready to give Tokay '88 a completely new look. It took much more work than I ever imagined. There would have been no way I could have accomplished it without the help of the staff, especially with the help of my assistant Kimberly Banghart, who gave me many headaches but saved me a lot of time.

There were times when I thought it just wasn't going to work out, but somehow it always did. Just as I was about to give up on the staff members they always kicked in and got their work together.

Overall, it was a very prosperous year. Of course, there was also the help of my Adviser Roger Woo. If it weren't for him I wouldn't be editor. He just egged me on so much I had to prove to him I could do it. He was one person who always stood by me and let me try my ideas.

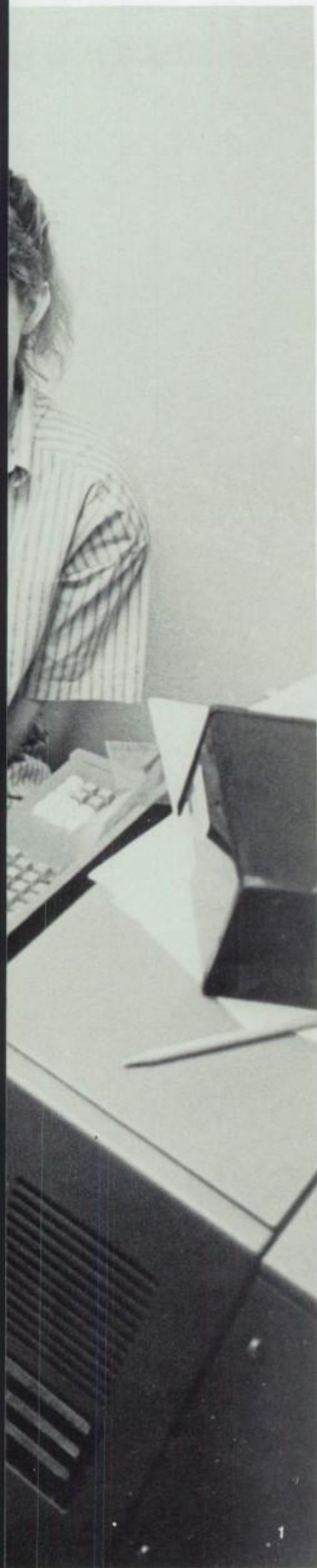
I really have to thank the whole publications staff. They are the ones who really made the yearbook.

Thank You!

Sabrina M. Schneeweis

**Sabrina M. Schneeweis
Editor-in-chief
Tokay '88**

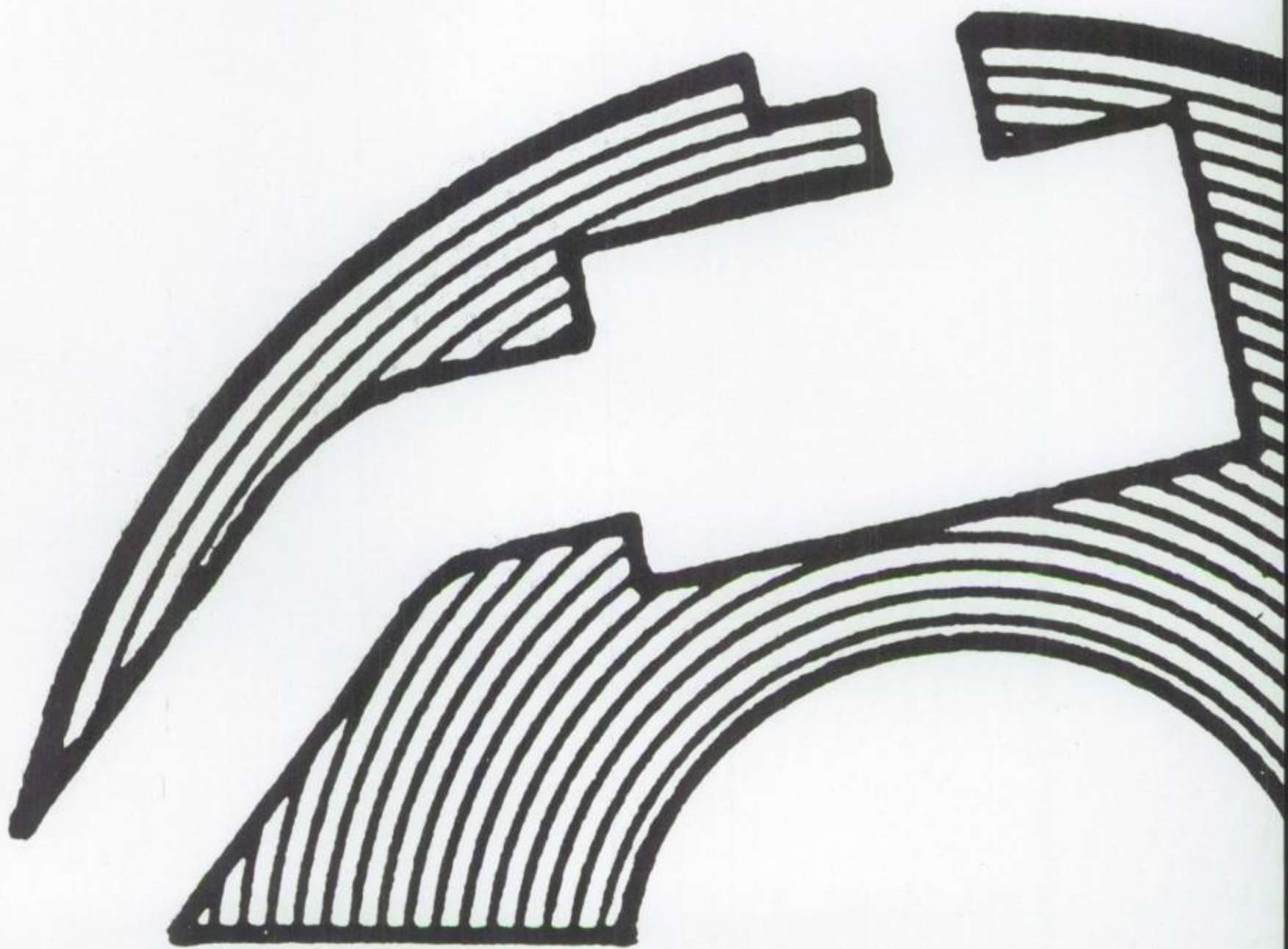




1. Sabrina Schneeweis, editor-in-chief; Kimberly Banghart, assistant editor; and Kathryn Kiszlowski, managing editor pose before the final deadline.
2. Working on the computer is Robin Saxen, academics editor. *photo by Eric Johnston*
3. Indexing on cards is Kuldip Kaur, sports editor; Cherie Cortez, activities editor; and Jennifer Jacobs, classes editor. *photo by Sabrina M. Schneeweis*



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Photographers: Steven Chesley, Gregory Cooper, Leroy Lambert, Sally Limbaugh, David Lyon, and Mike McMurry.
Roger Woo..... Adviser





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1. George Leon, campus supervisor, wonders when some urchin raised the new "flag" on the pole. *photo by Mike McMurry*
 2. "Whoops" go Tokay maintenance workers as the news swimming pool cover slips off its track and gulp, into the pool. *photo by Sally Limbaugh*
 3. Sixth grade science camp enjoy the new environment of no more homework, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks. *photo by Eric Johnston*



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1. Elementary school students enjoy Tokay's Future Farmers of America Petting Zoo. photo by Eric Johnston

2. Trying to help the senior boys basketball team save face, Oscar Fry makes an attempt to tip the rebound back to a teammate. The faculty all stars thrashed the seniors. photo by Mike McMurry

3. Doug Frueh, physical education teacher, takes roll during class exercises. Tokay's physical education department was selected 1988 Outstanding Secondary Physical Education Program by the California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

photo by Eric Johnston



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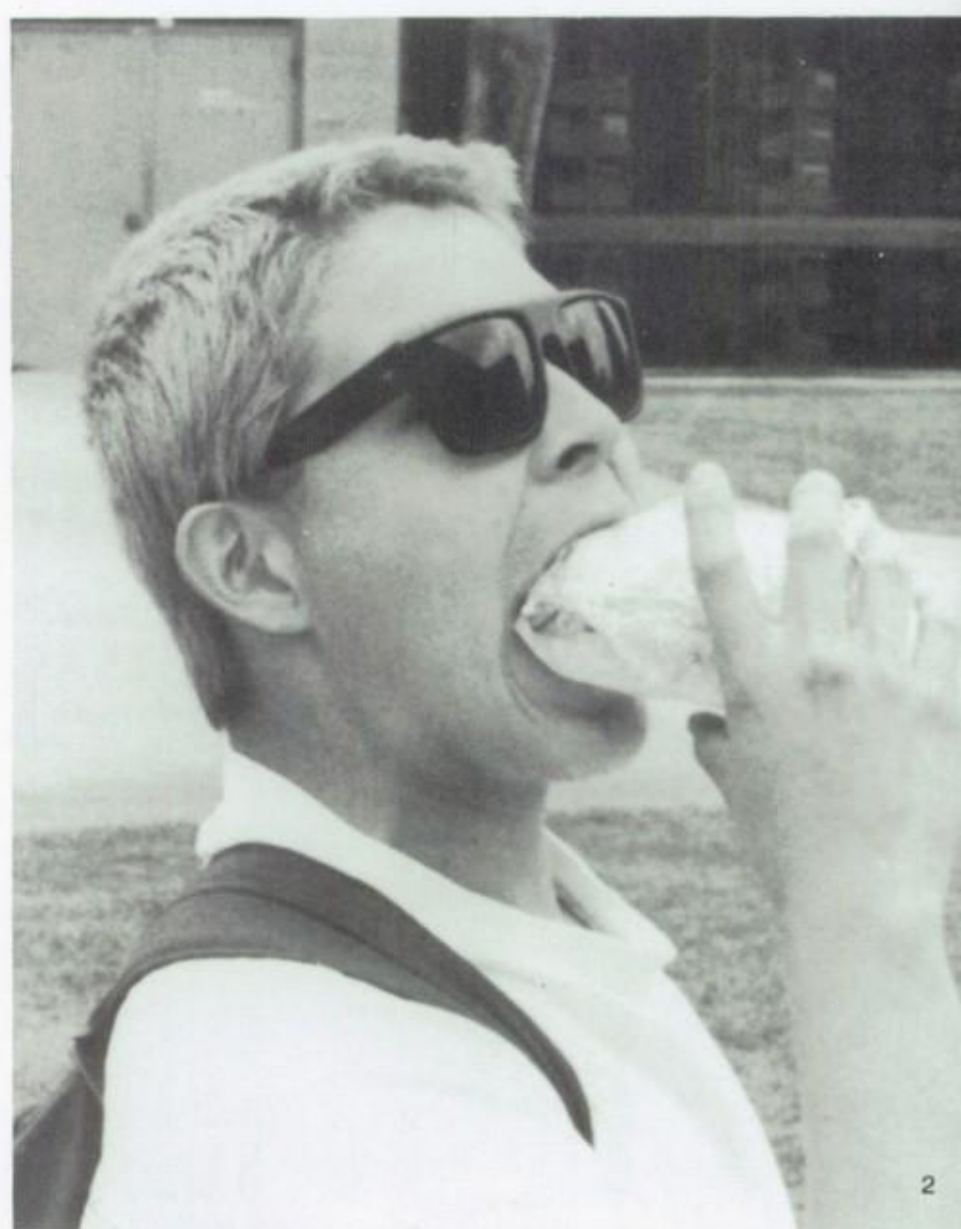
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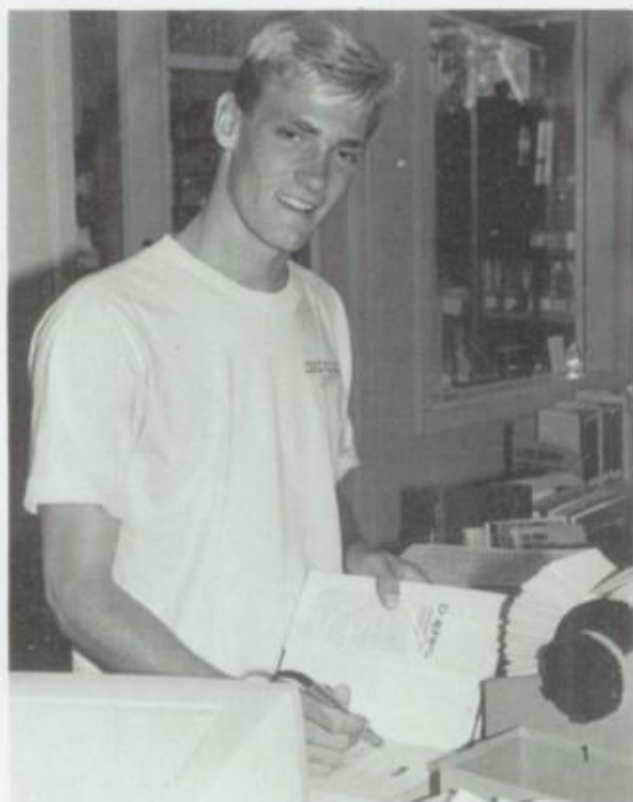
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1. Trying to get some additional information is senior Bradley Burr as his project dealt with dolphins. *photo by Gregory Cooper*
 2. Um and good as sophomore Richard Sanchez stuffs his face with a typical lunch of a big burger. *photo by David Lyon*
 3. Lucy McMaster, library assistant, tries to help freshmen English class members locate books for their first book report at Tokay. *photo by Gregory Cooper*

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1. Nicholas Gomez, John DePalma, and Joshua Marson relax before the sophomore baseball team members prepare to hit the field photo by Eric Johnston
2. Trying his best to impress the lunchtime crowd, Matthew Brayshaw catches the frisbee in a different manner. photo by David Lyon
3. As an editorial consultant, Hong Le proofreads material for the second issue of Tokay's Vietnamese Club's literary magazine. photo by Sally Limbaugh

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1. Trying her best not to let out a whelp, Kelly Curry grits her teeth in anticipation of a needle being screwed into her arm. Curry was one of numerous students who helped donate 108 pints of blood. *photo by Sally Limbaugh*
 2. Helping Tokay Thespians with its first telethon, Glenda Hesseltine gets some last minute hints. *photo by Eric Johnston*
 3. With a hat on his head, a Tokay freshman gets in some last minute homework before class begins. *photo by Gregory Cooper*

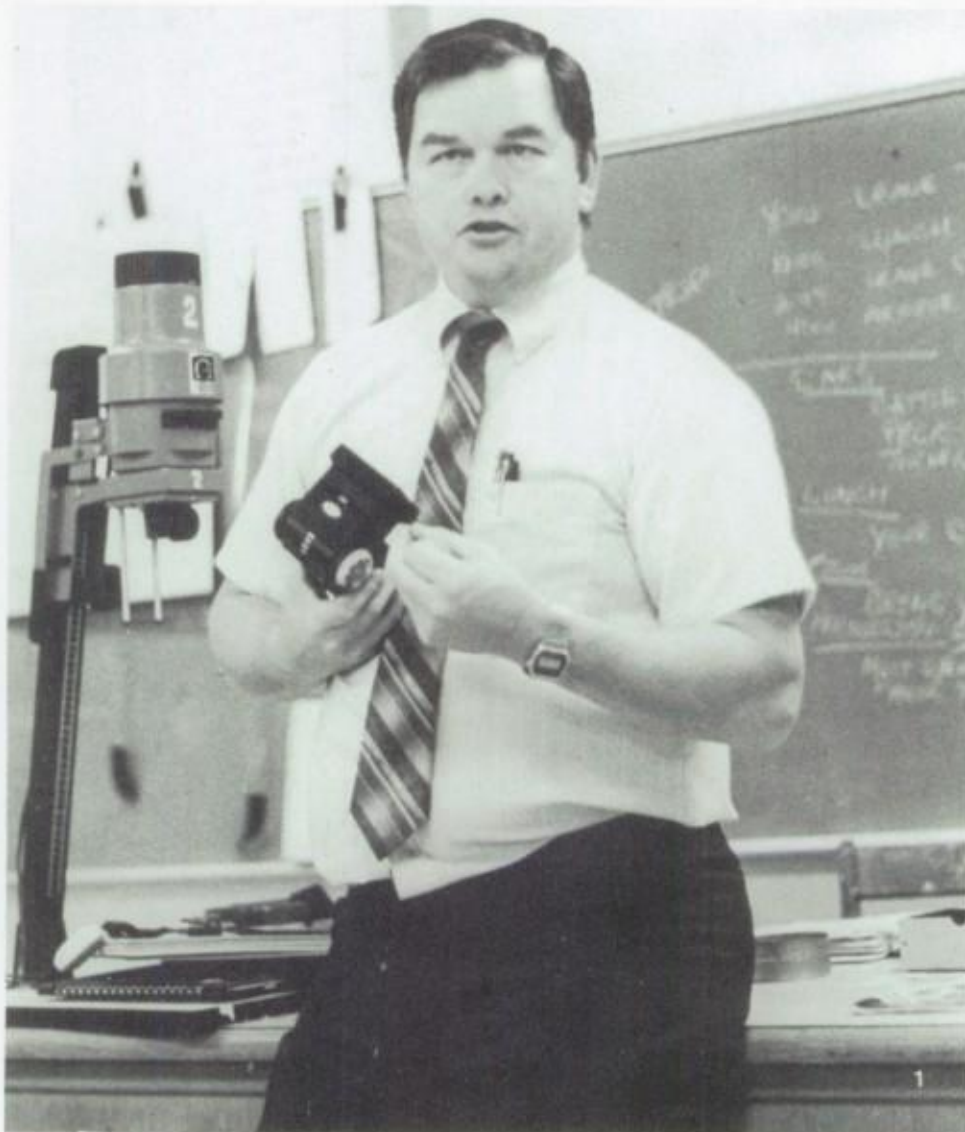
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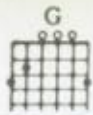
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1. With his Vivitar flash in hand, Jim Peck, photography teacher, tells his class why it's important to have the correct shutter speed on their cameras. *photo by David Lyon*
2. Doing his part to keep the rally "cute," Yonnie Jackson helps the crowd laugh. *photo by Mike McMurphy*
3. Sue Lieb and Christopher Scott liven up a faculty meeting with a rap about the Western Association of Schools and Colleges report from Tokay. *photo by Steven Chesley*



(G Bass)

Dm



and I'm — just — a-bout to lose my mind. — Hon - ey, hon - ey — yeah —

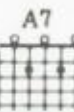
Dm



Last time
to Coda ⊕

You know that a man —
Peo-ple say you're — half —

Dm



— ain't sup-pose to cry but these — tears — I can't hold in - side.
— of what you see na, na, now — from what you hear.

Dm



Los - in' — you — ends my life it seems, 'cause you — mean —
I can't — help — be - in' con-fused if it's — true, —

A7 G Bm7

— that much to me. You could have told — me your - self —
 — won't you tell me dear? Do you dare — let me go?—

G Dm

1st time D.S.
 2nd time D.S. al Coda

— that you — found — some - one else. — In - stead I
 — O - ther guy like to do be-fore. — Oo, — I

Dm

the
 heard it through the grape - vine, not much — long -

Coda

G

Repeat and fade

er would you be mine. Oo, — I

